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THE WALL TO BE

## Reagan ready to ratify test ban treaties

progress on arms controls in his address Mr Gorbachov on the delayed deployto the UN General Assembly

ment of the Star Wars programme ● He said the US was ready to take ● The Stockholm Security Conference

From Michael Binyon, New York

King addresses UN

damaging to the US image in

three years of gruelling nego-tiations, with the final and for-mal adoption of Europe's first conventional arms control

agreement sloce the Second World War.

the 178th and last plenary

session of the 35-nation talks

to adopt - three days later

safer place in which to live.

During the solemn cere-

mony the clocks remained at

minutes before 11 o'clock, the

time they were stopped last

Friday night when it became

clear the conference would overrun its deadline.

Adoption of the agreement

was immediately welcomed

by the West German Foreign Minister, Herr Hans-Dietrich

Genscher, who said it was an encouraging step towards a second US-Soviet summit.

He said the accord showed

substantial arms control ag-

reements between East and West could be achieved.

The Soviet delegation head

Mr Oleg Grinievsky, said the agreement showed detente

had plenty of reserves, and that "common sense and goodwill had deep roots".

His United States counter-

It took only 40 minutes at

public opinion.

President Reagan an-nounced yesterday that the US is prepared immediately to take major steps on a range of important arms control issues. He told the United Nations General Assembly that the US

No 62,570.

would: Now move towards ratifying two important 1974 Treaties banning underground nuclear testing.

 Offer a treaty to Moscow banning any deployment of strategic defence weapons for 7½ years.

Be ready for an immediate

interim agreement on me-dium-range weapons in Mr Reagan said there had

been real movement in the whole field of arms control recently. This gave him hope. Apart from the pall cast over everything by the Daniloff affair, he suggested that the US and the Soviet Union could now make real progress in achieving big cuts in nuclear weapons.

On the question of the US joining in a nuclear test ban treaty, he told the General Assembly that the US had proposed new ideas oo verification, which it regards as essential before ratifying the Treaty on Peaceful Nuc- selves critical to peace.

steps to ratify two important 1974 talks finally adopted a package of East-treaties limiting nuclear tests

West arms control measures

lear Explosions and the The President also spelt out details of his recent offer in a letter to Mr Gorbachov to Thresbold Test Ban Treaty. On their ratification, together with a programme uldelay deployment of his timately to eliminate all Strategic Defence Initiative nuclear weapons, the US was

prepared to discuss ways to implement a step-by-step par-allel programme of limiting He said the US, while committed to SDL recognized that both the offensive and finally ending nuclear defensive sides of the strategic equation had to be addressed. He therefore offered to sign an His remarks to the packed 41st session of the General agreement now with Moscow Assembly were a clear reon the testing and deployment

of strategic defence. Under its terms, both sides Moscow detente test 12 would limit themselves until 1991 to testing and develop-ment to see if the system was sponse to repeated calls from Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the feasible. After that a new treaty, signed now, would provide that if either side wanted to deploy the system, it had two years to negotiate a Soviet leader, for Washington to join Moscow in a nuclear test moratorium. US officials have admitted that the Ameriplan for sharing SDI's bene-fits. If the two sides could not can refusal to do so has been

agree, either would be free to

other arms cootrol and secur-

ity negotiations.
The formal proceedings

were followed by a champagne

reception where delegates

achieved concrete results, and

was therefore a signal of hope.

the new agreement commits the 35 signatory states to

giving 42-day advance warn-

ing of military exercises involving more than 13,000 troops or 300 tanks.

A system of observing for-eign troop exercises and ins-pecting suspected contraven-tions of the accord has also

In addition, countries must

The measures represent a

large improvement on the pre-

vious agreement governing European troop exercises contained in the 1975 Final

Act of the Helsinki European Security Conference.

start swapping annual calen-dars of wargames and must

give extra warning of larger

been de-vised.

One of the major issues of

toasted the new accord.

Final document

deploy SDI after a further six The President insisted that the US remained committed to a "total ban" on testing in months' notice. Mr Reagan, who said he had just received a reply from Mr Gorbachov which he was the long term. But he gave a warning, increasingly voiced by officials here recently, that studying very seriously, said the world must still rely oo recent movement in arms control issues gave him hope. nuclear weapons to deter war. The Russians' proposals in the summer represented "a seri-The safety and reliability of the US deterrent were them-

Champagne toast

for arms accord

Stockholm disarmament talks success to Stockholm should closed yesterday, after nearly provide positive impulses for

than expected — the package Mr Sten Andersson, the of measures which all sides Swedish Foreign Minister, said would make Europe a said the conference had

Stockholm (Reuter) - The part, Mr Robert Barry, said



The world's youngest heart-lung transplant patient, a 10-week-old boy, given a chance of life by Professor Magdi Yacoub at Harefield Hospital, west London

assembly in Eastbourne.

agreed Alliance defence pol-

he is pursuing with Dr Owen.

In a speech to parliamentary

candidates he emphasized

that polls showed only 13 per

I shall now SLEEP

easier in my bed at NIGHTS

UBS

DEFENCE

DISCUSSE

disarmament as well

### Baby has transplant

By Thomson Prentice

A 10-week-old bahy boy was recovering in hospital yes-terday after becoming the world's youngest heart-lung transplant patient.

The baby, from north-west London, was "satisfactory" in an intensive care unit at Harefield Hospital, west London after the 61/2-hour operation which was made possible after donor organs from a fiveday-old bahy in Belgium were made available at the wee-

The operation was carried out by Professor Magdi Yacouh, the leading trans-plant surgeon at the hospital, soon after midnight last Friday night. It ended at about 7.30 on Saturday morning. Details were only announced. yesterday.

The baby boy, who has not been named at his parents' request, was born with a single ventricle in his heart, transmitral valve. His condition was di-

agnosed sooo after hirth and he was in bospital for three weeks before the operation. A transplant was the only hope for his survival.
Such operations for babies

have been rare, largely because of the odds against a suitable donor organ becoming available. "In addition potential donor parents are often too distressed to give their consent," a spokesman for the North West Thames Health Authority, which covers Harefield, said yesterday. Two years ago Professor Yacouh carried out a heart transplant on a 10-day-old

baby girl, Hollie Roffey, who survived for 18 days. Since then 68 patients at Harefield have undergone heart and lung transplants and 45 of them are still alive.

tient was a three-year-old girl, Kirsty Vowles, who had her operation last February. Yesterday the baby boy was breathing with the help of an artificial ventilator.

Plea to solicitor after

two gunshot deaths

The previous youngest pa-

Detectives were called to

Ughill Hall, a rambling 18-

bedroom mansion in the

farming village of Dungworth,

about 12 miles from Sheffield, by a neighbour early yes-terday. In an upstairs bath-

room they found the body of

Mrs Danielle Ledez, aged 38,

### Alliance defence policy

### heart-lung Steel's way cleared on nuclear issue By Rohin Oakley and Philip Webster

Mr David Steel was heading cent of the British electorate ast night for a victory over the backing the Government's last night for a victory over the anti-nuclear wing of his party Trideni programme. after a conciliatory speech by

Ours could be the most Dr David Owen at the Liberal effective value-for -money defence policy on offer to the electorate", he said, Like Dr Owen, he empha-The party now has freedom of manoeuvre to negotiate an

sized the possibilities for disarmament but he urged the party to leave their leaders free

13

16

By concentrating oo the Alliance's commitment to **Assembly reports** "sound defence", stressing that they were inter-linked, Dr Geoffrey Smith Gap in defences Owen made it easier for Mr Steel, to today's defence de-Leading article Frank Johnson bate, to secure agreement oo a policy which does not rule out

to maooeuvre, saying that the whole situation could change as a result of the oext Reagan-Gorbachov summit. the retention of a British deterrent after Polaris.
Last night Mr Steel issued a
strong defence of the European defence strategy which

Dr Owen, who chose to tackle the defence issue headon despite his unpopularity with the Liberals for nearly splitting the Alliance over the report of its joint commission on defence in the summer, was not giveo the standing ovation which the SDP accorded last

week to Mr Steel. But there was sustained applause for his carefully calculated speech, which clearly pleased the Liberal leadership and even won acclaim from Liberal MPs who are lukewarm about the Alliance's present defence posture.

Mr Paddy Ashdown, Lib-eral MP for Yeovil, described Dr Owen's speech as "useful. helpful, realistic and straight ... one that leaves room for the Liberal viewpoint".

Even before Dr Owen's intervention, the way was

Continued on page 4, col 1

### Education to top Tories' agenda

Deep-scated anxiety among system by calling for such onservative Party members measures as tax relief on fees, bout the state of Britain's vouchers or the return of Conservative Party, members about the state of Britain's schools is reflected in a record number of motions on education in the agenda for next month's party conference, published yesterday. The total of 152 resolutions

cent more than for topics such as the economy and law and

order. Criticism of the way the Government presents its case and policies to the public again rears its head with 90 resolutions, and amounts to a challenge to Mr Norman Tebbit, party chairman, to show that the recent ministerial changes can pay

dividends. Nearly 20 of the education motions make specific ref-erence to the need for a radical break with the comprehensive radio and television,

direct grant schools ("Crown schools") or the 11-plus. Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education

and Science, will respond for the Government. As reported on the politically sensitive in *The Times* last week, he is issue submitted by constituencies for debate is 50 per for about 20 governmentexpected to announce plans for about 20 government-funded secondary schools specializing in technical subjects for inner city areas.

The change in the concerns and priorities of the Tory rank and file is reflected by the fact there are only six monons on trades unions, the smallest oumber for years, while growing anger over the "left-wing bias" of the media attracted 11 motions.

One of those, sumbitted by south east Cambridgeshire constituency deplores the anti-Government bias of BBC

### Israeli troops poised to on drugs attack

From Robert Fisk Beirut

Israel appeared poised to stage a mass attack on its Lebanese guerrilla enemies last night as several thousand Israeli troops were deployed just inside her frontier and also within Israel's occupation zone in southern Lebanon.

Eyewitnesses in the south of Lebanon and in northern Israel said they saw armoured personnel carriers been carried northwards on large mili-

tary truck transporters.

Other reports spoke of armour and heavy artillery being gathered along the Israeli frontier and south of Bint Jbeil, inside the occupation zone and just south of the United Nations force's area of operations.

The deployment, on the eve of a United Nations debate on Lebanon, was said to be the largest massing of Israeli troops since the bulk of the Israeli army was withdrawn from Lebanon last summer.

A full-scale military con-frontation between the guerrillas in southern Lebanon and the Israeli army therefore seemed inevitable last night after further threats by both the Israelis and the pro-Iranian Hezbollah movement to launch new attacks against

each other.

UN troops in southern
Lebanon, where French soldiers were still redeploying vesterday after the series of attacks upon them by Shia Muslim gunmen, were faced with the prospect of Israeli forces moving through their zone in order to reach the guerrilla area to the north.

It was possible, however, that the Israelis were intending to send their troops through a gap in the United Nations line into a mountain corridor, leading to the Chris-tian town of Jezzine which is controlled by the pro-Israeli 'South Lebanon Army' (SLA) militia and which overlooks the city of Sidon.

Reports from southern Lebanon last night spoke of several thousand Israeli troops deploying with armour and heavy artillery behind their frontier in apparent preparation for an advance into the Israeli-occupied border strip to attack the guerril-las further north. world, from the richest states to the poorest, people fall There was no confirmation

though there has been in-

## Warning by Hurd slavery

By Richard Evans and Michael Horsnell

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, last night reemphasized in a major speech the Government's concern at the growth of the illegal drug

At the same time, another Home Office minister and one of Scotland Yard's most senior ufficers gave dire and specific warnings of the new threats the drugs trade in

Britain is beginning to pose.

Mr Hurd told Torics in Newcastle upon Tync that the hard drugs industry was "the modern equivalent of the slave trade" and revealed startling new figures about

#### Addiction unit

British heroin seizures: up threefold since 1982 and 10 times since the late seventies. Earlier, his junior minister, Mr David Mellor, who heads the Government's anti-drugs campaign and has just re-turned from a tour of South American cocaine-producing countries, made the gloomy prediction that cocaine smuggling into Britain will increase "dramatically" in the next lew

The Metropolitan Police's Assistant Commissioner. Mr John Dellow, announced that British organized crime syndicates were now estimated to be making more than £500 million a year from drug trafficking.

Mr Hurd said the Government was wholly committed to doing everything possible to fight the drugs trade but that it would take years to reverse the

He fiercely denied recent criticism that police had inadequate resources to pursue drug traffickers and announced that special drug units, already established in five regional crime squads, would become operational in five more squads by the end of

the month.

He said that the anti-drugs crusade launched last week by President and Mrs Reagan showed once more how "this

evil spans the globe". "We are faced with the modern equivalent of the slave trade. Throughout the victim, their bodies wrecked of this from the Israelis al- and enslaved to heroin or cocaine. Alongside the drugs creased Israeli air activity over | trade grows corruption ; its Continued nn page 8, col 4 | Continued on page 16. col 1

### Fleming expulsion

Miami (Reuter) - An imtioning about Britain's higgest robbery, a £26 million gold theft near Heathrow Airport.

migration judge yesterday or- the order would not be carried dered the expulsion from the out for at least 24 hours to give United States of John Flem-the Briton's lawyers time to ing, who is wanted for ques-tioning about Britain's higgest ranking panel of the US Immigration and Naturalisation



### HELP THE BRITISH **HOME WHERE LOVING CARE ABOUNDS**

For 125 years we at The British Home and Hospital for Incurables, Streatham, have cared for thousands of people with incurable diseases. Physically disabled they may be, but thanks to the love and dedication of our medical and nursing staff, they

are happy, cheerful and fulfilled. We shall continue to look after them, but more and more money is needed to maintain the quality of their home and provide extras which make their

lives worth living. They urgently need your help now!



to: the British Home and Hospital for Incurables Crown Lang, Streatham, London Swi 6 3jb. Tel 01-670 8261 PATRON-HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH THE QUEEN MOTHER Please find enclosed my donation for:

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### **Today**

### The ghost voters



**How Militant** spurned Neil Kinnock and stepped up the campaign to oust Labour MP Robert Kilroy-Silk, who tells of attempts at vote-fixing and intimidation



### Threats of violence

'They would have had the Liverpool heavy mob at the gates': how Militant terrified a factory management and staff

Portfolio

• There is £8,000 to be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold competition, double the usual amount as there was no winner yesterday. Portfolio list, page 21; rules and how to play, information

### Chess delay

service, page 16.

Gary Kasparov, the world chess champion, took a timeout vesterday in his world chess match against the challenger, Anatoly Karpov, postponing game 19 of the 23game series Page 2 tomorrow

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### **Pound falls** to lowest since April

Sterling fell by nearly two cents against a strongly rising dollar yesterday. It dropped to \$1.4570, its lowest since early

April.

The dollar recovered after the meeting of the EEC fi-nance ministers, which was unwilling to see the dollar fall further.

The dollar gained 3.5 pfennigs to DM2.0310, and rose against the yen. The pound gained two pfennigs, to below DM2.96.

Dollar rallies, page 17 | commission.

Police were last night searching for a solicitor after the French woman with whom he was living and her daughter, aged three, were found dead from gunshot wounds in the bedroom of his eighteenth century country home near

Sheffield. Her son, aged five, was last night critically ill in hospital with severe head wounds. Police named the solicitor

and in an adjoining playroom lay the body of her daughter Stephanie. Next to her was her panied two picinigs, to octave DM2.96.

Share prices shrugged off the pound's fall and the FT-30 index rose by 13.7 to 1,282.8.

Determine the board of the sheet of the pound's fall and the FT-30 index rose by 13.7 to 1,282.8.

Determine two picinigs, to octave as Mr lan Wood, aged 37, a former secretary of the Sheffield Law Society and current clips and of South Yorkshire CID, appealed for Mr Wood, who may be atmed, to get to touch

brother Christopher.

Russia offers to take British pilot on space trip

Britain's group of four as-tronauts, Nigel Wood (RAF), Peter Longhurst (Royal Navy), Richard Farrimond (Army) and Christopher Holmes (Ministry of Defence) were grounded and disbanded in June when the possibility of launching British Skynet satellites with the US space shuttle vanished in the wake

of Britaio's original four will be first in line for the British eight.Mr Holmes will oot qualify because he is a

France is the only country to have its citizens launched into orbit by both the Soviet Union and the United States.

would give to one of its space hopefuls. The Russians will

Space Centre to provide about eight candidates for initial training and will accept only military pilots.

crash Russian language course and training for up to two years with Soviet cosmonauts. The workload in Star City is

All will have to cope with a

far more vigorous than Nasa training for mission specialists. The successful candidate would be chosen for fluency in Russian, fitness and compatability with the twoman Russian crew.

#### Soviet Institute of Space Science to discuss possible areas of scientific collaboration. "While we are there we would be a different kettle of fish." he said. Britain's group of four as-By Keith Hindley The Russians will not object expect the British National to pilots originally selected for a US shuttle flight and so three A British military pilot may

well, after all, orbit the earth hy 1990 hut he will lift off from the Soviet Union, not the United States.

An invitation to launch a Briton as a "guest cosmonaut" is likely to emerge from an official visit to Moscow next week hy Mr Roy Gibson, the head of Britain's fledgling space agency. The initial offer is most likely to involve a week-long visit to the Mir Orbiting space station.

If the Russians office a line group had already beflight of several weeks with a gon training as Nasa payload
cow at the invitation of the serious scientific programme specialists.

certainly welcome an offer to orbit a Briton but we do not simply want a ride round the block," he said.

Most of the "guest cosmonaut" flights in the past cosmonaut" flights in the past have simply been propaganda excercises with the foreign national going along for the ride and performing little useful scientific work.

"If the Russians offer a flight of coveral works with a

of the Challenger disaster.
The group had already be-

Britain would almost certainly accept a Soviet invita-

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, with a

scroll which was presented to her yesterday by Mr Zhiang Aiping, the Chinese National Defence Minister, at ...

The verse on the scroll: "It's easy to

be a starter but are you a sticker too, it's easy enough to begin a job, it's harder to-see it through," is one the Prime Minister remembers from her

A hacklash against beginning to promote the conservation is under way, a cause of redevelopment

In an interview in Woman magazine, support of her husband, Denis.

Conservation threat

Experts detect 'backlash'

cause of redevelopment again," he said.

eminent planning academics

and lawyers, including Sir Frank Layfield QC, who was

inspector at the Sizewell 'B'

power station planning inquiry. It complained of too

much government interven-

tion in the planning decisions

It was chaired by Lord

Flowers, vice-chancellor of the

London University and also included Professor Sir Hans

Kornberg, master of Christ's College, Cambridge, and for-mer chairman of the Royal

Enmylronmental Pollution.

farmland to be brought within:

They rejected pressure for

of local councils.

Commission

The team included some

.. By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

10 Downing Street.

commission of experts said

vesterday after a three-year

investigation of the planning

Mr James Cornford, direc-

tor of the Nuffield Fouoda-

tion, said that signs of a backlash had appeared in evidence to the 13 experts

whom the foundation had

commissioned to investigate.

suspicion that pressure for

preservation rather than bal-

anced cooservation was

threatening, sensible

The point was underlined by Sir Ralph Verney, former chairman of the Nature

Conservancy Council and a

member of the foundation's

"The bad memories of the

redevelopment programmes of the 60s and early 70s are

fading, and some people are

Male officers

ease Holloway

staff shortage

By Angella Johnsoo

Male prisoo officers are to be introduced at Holloway

women's prison in Loodoo for

the first time in November as

part of a Home Office move to

Ten senior male officers will

ioitially be drafted into the

once all-womeo domain on November I and the oumber

will later rise to 16. Although

Holloway has a male governor, Mr Colin Allen, this is

the first time since the prison was built in 1849 that male

staff will have daily cootact

The Prison Officers Associ-

ation has oot yet agreed to the experiment. Instead, it has put

forward its own proposals. A spokesman said there was also

with women prisoners.

ease staff shortages.

inquiry team.

There were clear signs of

childhood.

Heip

record

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

The new crown prosecution service may lead to yet more delays in the heavily overburdened criminal justice system when it takes over in every court in England and Wales next week, the Director of Public Prosecutions said

yesterday. The new service inherits a criminal justice system already struggling to cope with a crisis of congestion and de-lays, Sir Thomas Thomas Hetheriogton said.

With only 10 days before the new service is fully operational on October 1 he admit-ted it was still critically short of lawvers in some areas and that there would need to be heavy use of freelance lawyers, mostly newly qualified bar-risters who are keep to do the

In London, where only half the number of the lawyers needed to take over the job of prosecuting from the police have been recruited, crown prosecutors will have to be drafted in from the "better off" parts of the service in the provinces, he said.

But the main problem was that the service comes "into a system where there are already too many delays; where papers do go astray and witnesses fail to turn up and police papers are not always sent to the the right place at the right time to the right people.

Sir Thomas also answered critics of the new service. certain magistrates and justices' elerks who have attacked it for muddles and

Most of those problems existed under the old system. he said, "All was not lovely io the garden before the crown prosecution service came

"We will not have the deluxe service we are aiming for on October 1. But when the althourinkles are ironed out, the one.

Labour's chief spokesman on

social security, yesterday dis-

missed the charge that his party's tax and benefits plan would boost the marginal rate

to 70 per cent for more than

one million people earning more than £500 a week.

The allegation was made

last week by Mr Nigel

Lawson, Chancellor of the

Exchequer, after Labour fleshed out its scheme to

payments through higher taxes on people earning £27,000 a year or more.

Mr Meacher said in a letter

to Mr Lawson that raising the

marginal rate for the richest S per cent was not the only way to find the extra cash. Alter-

natives included changing tax thresholds or allowances, or

reintroducing investment in-

He said: "Anyway, even if

come surcharge.

**Prosecutors** 'press-ganged' into service

A crown prosecutor working for the new service has criti cized the decision to draft in ecutors "against : their will" from the provinces to help to make up the shortfall of lawyers in London courts and prop up a "creaking"

The result will be dan caused to the quality of the prosecution service in the shire counties, the lawyer says in an anonymous letter to The Times ed "disilhesioned public prosecutor".

"By plugging one leak, or trying to, another is created," the prosecutor says. "Lawyers are being drafted into London against their will and many of the younger ones are seeking alternative employment." With the approach of Octo-

ber I, when the new service starts in London, requests for belp have turned into an order. "In order to prevent the boat from sinking, management are press-ganging lawyers from the shire counties."

The prosecutor admits that the new service faces an impossible task in finding some 300 lawyers of the right calibre to man the Lon courts but to do so "on current

service will be efficient, effec-

Another problem is that the £150 million service coincides with other developments in the criminal justice system, such as the 24-hour duty solicitor scheme for suspects in police stations, which could

"Solicitors might advise a client to plead not guilty, which will lead to delay, although a perfectly justifiable

ment) marginal rates on top incomes were increased to 70

per cent, how can you justify

your complaint that this might

be applied to some people with incomes under £30,000 per

now taxes 250,000 poor fam-

ilies in the poverty trap at a

marginal rate of 75 per cent or

Mr Meacher also took issue

annum when your Government

retary to the Treasury.

mean delays.

Labour rejects

Tory tax sums

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Mr Michael Meacher, (solely for the sake of argu-

isclose its case to the defence in advance of trial in crown court cases, he added. Another change was the tape-recording of police interviews. They could also cause delays.

The criminal justice system faced other problems: outside London where there were also "old prejudices" and "in-grained traditions" he said that if there was to be a dramatic improvement in coping with the court back-logs, there would have to be

more sittings by magistrates.
There was also the rise in crime; that meant a rise in the workload which in turn meant "a greater workload" for those who had to appear in court.

All this meant a need for more court buildings and more judges, Sir Thomas said. On top of that, the new staff had to be trained, But in spite of difficulties. Sir Thomas of difficulties. Sir Thomas robustly defended the new service as a "most important development in our criminal "Despite staffing shortages.

every court would be up and ruoning the new service on October 1, and be staffed with ot least 60 per cent of in-house lawyers from the service."."

The shortfall of lawyers is worst in London, where there are so far 147 of its target 318, or 46 per cent. Throughout the whole country there are 75 per cent of the 1,500 lawyers needed; and 80 per cent of all staff needed to run the service.

The service was determined to recruit only those of quality, Sir Thomas said: "I do not want to leave a legacy of the service staffed for the next 40 years by people not right for the job."

The hudget for the service this year, which started in the metropolitan areas outside London on April 1, will be £100 million, and £150 millioo when running in every court over the whole year.

### **Britain wants** jobs to top **EEC** agenda

locreased aid for the long-term unemployed and small businesses, more flexible work conditions and improved vocational training are among proposals being discussed by EEC employment ministers in an effort to reduce the Community's 16 million

unemployedtotal. Ministers from the 12 member states met in Edinburgh yesterday and will cootinue their discussions today on the four-part plan put forward by Britain.

with the "canard" of Labour's Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employgramme, first totted up by Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secment, said yesterday Britain aimed to put jobs at the top of the EEC's agenda during its six-month presidency of the

The plan for a 35-hour working week would not cost £3 billiou because it would not Community. The plan, Employment Growth into the 1990s - A Strategy for the Labour Marbe introduced in a single year or even a few years. Money for building new houses would not ket, blames the detriorating employment situation on, among other things, "exces-sive administrative rules and total £3 hillion as costs would be offset by construction workrigidities io the organization of labour" and seeks deregulatioo while maintaining nec-

employment The plan promotes enterprise and employment and places emphasis on encouraging young people into self-employment and on easing restrictions imposed on the development of small

The plan aims to reduce the gap between academic and vocational education

If there is agreement the plan is likely to be turned into

#### the planning system, and said that hedges would not necislation not been there." Town and Country Planning (Nuffield Foundation, 28 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3EG: £5 inc postage). essarily be protected by mak-ing farmers ask for planning permission before cutting them down Rover reviews future

today, Mrs Thatcher discloses she

would not have left her family to become

a politician if she did not have a London

and a constituency in London. I do not think I could have become an MP if I

had had to leave the family and come down to London mid-week," she said.

But, she admits her political career

They made several com-

plaints about wildlife protec-tion law, and called the Wildlife and Countryside Act

The Act allows farmers to be

compensated for abandoning

agricultural operations that

.They heard evidence that

some farmers had black-

threatening to do things which they would never have done

without the stimulus of being

The technique was

who refrained from digging

which they would never have

considered doing had the leg-

peat or cutting down oak trees

rist's plained by Sir Ralph, who for said. There were several toyal cases where large sums of on money were paid to people

compensated.

ould threaten wildlife.

"woefully deficient"

would have been impossible without the

"I have been lucky in having a home

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The future of a comber of Rover Group factories, includ-ing part of the big Cowley works near Oxford, is being studied under a wide-ranging

The review of the company, formerly BL, was ordered by Mr Graham Day, the new chairman.

Although options aimed at returning the company to: profitability as quickly as possible are included in the study, the company yesterday declined to disclose details. But o spokesman described

Hogda. Since the joint vesture be-tween BL and Honda began in

1979, there have been persistent reports that the collaborafion might eventually be extended to include a Japa-nese equity stake in the UK group.
The Japanese have shied

away from such a deal, preferring to maintain the successful operation in which the two companies manufacture and sell each other's cars. But the latest report caused concern in unde union circles

and the Association of Tech-aical and Managerial Staffs immediately requested an urgent meeting with Mr Day.

Mr Paul Talbot, national officer, said: "We do not want a repeat of the past where decisions affectiog on

### World Chess Championship

### Kasparov rests after battering

From Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent, Leningrad

From being three games ahead with a virtually unassailable lead, Kasparov has now plummeted to a mere one point in hand over his great The view here is that after Kasparov's brilliant display of mental pyrotechnics in game 16, that the young champion

was effectively over. This may have turned out to be a costly mistake and one that underestimates the iron will and fighting spirit of the former champion, Anatoly Karpov. Nevertheless, Kasparov still remains the theoretical favourity to win. heoretical favourite to win. He can afford to score 21/2 points from the remaining six games and still remain

hampion. Game 18 was a tragedy for Kasparov in every respect. His opening and early middle game play was dazzlingly

After his severe battering in pame 17 and 18 of the World Qd1 and Rh2) which utterly astounded the graodmasters Kasparov has wisely opted to here in Leningrad. By move 28 Kasparov had whipped up ing time-outs for game 19 originally scheduled for yesterday.

From being three games of Kasparov the whole board appeared to be in flames with violent action in progress on the king's wins, the queen's flank and in the centre.

On move 29, with minutes to go before a time forfeit. Kasparov bravely opted to continue playing for a win. At that stage he could have taken a draw hy repetition of po-sition which would have pressed his 2 point lead and had fallen prey to a twin evil: overconfidence plus an erroneus belief that the match virtually guaranteed his overall match victory. Instead he went for broke.

Even in Saturday's second session of play, which looked utterly hopeless for Kasparov, white could have drawn on the last move of the game before resignation by playing 58 c7

Yesterday's 19th game is now postponed uotil tomor-row. Only then will we know if Kasparov's three days of rest and psychological regrouping will have put him back on target to retain his title.

### Nimrod is looked at by French - By Rodney Cowton

French defence officials last week visited Britain to examine the Nimrod aircraft, which is trying to fight off American challenges to displace it as the airborne early warning system for the Royal Air Force. The French have for several

years been considering buying the Boeing Awacs, which is in service with Nato and the United States Air Force, but at a recent meeting between ministers in London they decided that they would also look at the other main systems which Britain is considering. Apart from Nimrod and wacs, these are a hid by Grumman to install alternative radar and electronic systems in the Nimrod airframe, and an offer by Lock-

heed to supply a system using its P-3C Orion aircraft. However, it is expected that in the next day or two the Ministry of Defence will announce that it is inviting the eading contenders for the British contract, probably Boeing and GEC, to submit best and final" bids.

This would be lotended to etween Nimrod and Awacs being made in December.

Yesterday British Aero-space which is the major sub-contractor to GEC on the Nimrod programme, came out with its most robust statement in support of Nimrod for many months. Mr Sydoey Gillibrand,

managing director of the civil aircraft division of British Acrospace, said his company now has more confidence in the programme than it had ever had before.

He said British Acrospace

had more technical information about the project, and what it had learnt gave it confidence that if GEC's progress in improving the performance of Nimrod could be maintained it would be able to achieve the necessary

standards.
Uotil oow British Aerospace has maintained a low profile, because although it as for years been working on the airframes for the Nimrod project, if the Grumman bid had displaced Nimrod, the British firm Aerospace would have become heavily iovolved in that project. . .

### Swede is jailed after soccer riot A Swedish man was jailed

for 28 days yesterday after a riot at a weekend football

match. Bradford magistrates were told that Paul Sodermark, aged 21, had spent £8,000 in the past two seasons traveling from his home to support

Leeds United. He admitted using threatening words or behaviour-Mr Richard Hebbert, for the prosecution, said that near the end of Saturday's match between Bradford City and Leeds United, hundreds of Leeds supporters began fighting among themselves and stoning police officers.

Sodermark was seen by police to pick up a large rock and throw it down on to terracing where Leeds supporters were trying to flee from a burning mobile fish

and chip shop.

Mr Simon Blakeley, for the defence, said his client had never been involved in trouble before.

Mr Douglas Broughton, the chairman of the bench, said in sentencing him: "We feel no other punishment is appropriate."

### **Pornography** trial for professor Professor Oliver Brooke,

aged 45, the former head of paediatric medicioe at St George's Hospital, Tooting, south-west London, was sent for trial at Kingston Crown Court yesterday oo eight charges involving child pornography. Professor Brooke was

granted unconditional bail,

who cut a hole in the perim-eter fence of the proposed nuclear waste dump at Killingholme, south Humber-



### The Nanking Cargo

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purely economic when all it really wanted was to grab South African passengers in the event of sanctions.

The allegation — strongly denied by the independent airline — came from Mr David Railton, representing British Airways at a public hearing into the proposed new air routes between London and the Botswana capital.

"BCal is trying to dress up its case as economic. But we will say that BCal's economic case is not a good one. It wants to get hold of the South African traffic in the event of direct air links being stopped",

Earlier, Mr Railton had tried to get the entire hearing beld in secret because the application by both airlines for licences to fly to the country is so politically sensitive. Even the arguments be-

tween the two sides for and today.

against holding the hearing in camera were held behind closed doors. Although all public dis-cussion of British Airways'

case was banned yesterday, it is known that the state owned airline hopes to be granted a licence to fly to Gaborone, which it will use if all direct air links to South Africa are halted, enabling it still be able to fly South Africans to Lon-

at the CAA neadquarters in London, BCal's own application was studied in detail.
Mr Hogh O'Doocvan,
representing BCAL, told the
panel: "The effects of grant in
BCal's case would be to give the user a direct service be-tween London and Gaborone

"The effects of-grant to BA would be no definite service if anything an enlikely

be "a death knell for Dover", MPs examining the Channel Tunnel Bill were told yesterday. The tunnel would com-

pletely by-pass Dover and jeopardize its ferry operations, it was claimed. Objectors bringing evidence to the select committee, which was open-ios two days of hearings, spoke of huge job losses, husinesses closing tumbling house prices, and intolerable pressure oo already overstretched local services through the influx of construction workers.

Mr Gwyn Prosser, an agent for several hundred petinoo-ers and a Sealink Ferries employee, declared that Do-ver would become a ghost town" its residents facing "a bleak future of environmental disturbance, pollution, ouisance, job losses and eco-nomic decline".

### of its Cowley works could be made available to Rover's Japanese associate,

The review, described as an operational audit, was begun

in May shortly after Mr Day's arrival and will form the basis of the group's next five-year corporate plan which the chairman will present to the Government at the end of the

as "totally speculative" a re-port that the South Works at Cowley, which assembles the

members' livelihood have been taken in secret."

Channel tunnel

### 'Death knell' fear for Dover By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

The Channel tunnel would has been sounded by the liamentary Channel Tunnel e "a death knell for Dover", tunnel."

Objectors meaowhile continued fierce criticism of

the committee, which they see merely as a device for by-passing a lengthy public in-quiry and for rushing the Bill-Mr Donaldson claimed yesterday that it was nothing but a PR exercise and con-demned the failure to attend of four of the nine MPs - Mr Allan Rogers, Mr Terry Lewis, Mr Nick Raynsford and Mr Michael Falloo.

Many of the people of Dover feel they are not receiving a fair hearing because they are not all here, and when discussing the evidence there will not be a balanced view of the whole committee," he Mr Joho Beckett, also an

agent, was silenced by the committee chairman, Mr Alex Fletcher, when he protested at the distasteful" presence of the Labour MP, Mr Peter agent and a Townsend Snape oo the committee Mr Thoresen employee, claimed Snape is a member of the that the death knell of Dover NUR, and of the par-

a rail nunnel. Mr Fletcher meanwhile continued his war of words with Mr Jonathan Aitken, a fellow Conservative MP, who represents neighbouring south Thanet and is fiercely anti-

Before the hearing began last Tuesday, Mr Aitken wrote to Mr Fletcher claiming that the committee's timetable was "unfair in principle and unworkable in practice" Mr Aitken was absent when

Thanet residents gave evidence on Friday, and in his reply to Mr Aitken yesterday Mr Fletcher remarked: "You will be glad to hear that the select committee had the most constructive day considering issues raised by Thanet residents."

All those who wished to give evidence have done so and the committee adjourned three hours early. Some MPs on the committee believe the protests about its timetable and conduct have been whipped up by



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better service or better value to

Singapore. That's a promise.

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ing departure.

### a danger that meo could face allegations of improprieties from the female inmates. an employment strategy for the EEC for adoption at the oext meeting of the Community's Council of Employment Ministers in December. Women officers will also have a chance to work in male establishments once the oeed AIR CANADA TO SINGAPORE. FULL OF WESTERN

British Caledonian was yes-terday accused of "dressing up" an application for flights to Gaborone in Botswana as

don from the country near by.

During yesterday's hearing at the CAA headquarters in

from April 1, 1987, o service tailored to the needs of the

Mr Iain Donaldsoo, another The hearing continues

Action 1 No.

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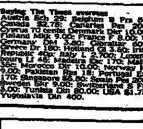
neng at hi ana in Help thris dda latin

along with two other men and a woman, when he appeared at South-Western Magistrates' Court. He faces seven charges un-der the Protection of Children

Act and one under the Ob-scene Publications Act. Nuclear waste

protest arrest Six anni-ouclear protesters

side, and camped throughout the weekend on the roof of a canteen store, were arrested



هكدام الأجل

Championship arov rests battering

## Flexibility sought for infant school religion

the provisions for religious worship in primary schools was called for yesterday by a Commons select committee.

The current statutory requirement, embodied in the 1944 Education Act. demands that each school conducts an act of worship at the beginning of each day for all its pupils. However, a 297-page report by the select committee on

education and science. Achievement in Primary Schools, states that the present situation is too rigid, with many schools being forced to disregard the letter of the law.

'Assemblies are often held at some time other than the start of the day and schools frequently gather in sections and not as a whole. We take the view that the schools are sensible and the law is not," it

It can be better to hold an act of worship mid-morning when the pupils are more settled, or at the end rather than the beginning of some

days."
Actual religious instruction in the classroom should reflect the predominance of the Christian faith. As with other aspects of the curriculum, the committee recommends that Achievement in Primary Schools each school draw up a (Stationery Office; £11.60).

A change in the existing law "scheme of work" indicating to permit more flexibility io precisely what each pupil is expected to learn.

The committee chairman. Sir William van Straubenzee, Conservative MP for Wokingham, said that the educational searchlight of recent years had focused principally on the secondary and further sectors, with the implication that the primary level had suffered owing to less critical examination and

A further plank io the report calls for each school, in co-operation with the local education authority and its governing body to draw up a special development plan each year to say exactly how the school can best allocate its resources.
After the publication of the

schools inspectors' report earlier in the year on the poor conditions of some school buildings, the committee report also recommends "as a matter of urgency" that a national assessment of maintenance requirements should be conducted under the general supervision of the Department of Education and Science "so that the size of the problem cao be fairly judged. the cost estimated.

### 'Help' calls reach record six million

By David Sapsted

A record total of more than six million calls has been received by Citizen Advice Bureaux in the past 12 months - a 17 per cent increase on the previous year.

The increase has prompted Miss Elizabeth Filkin, director of the National Association of Citizen Advice Bureaux, (Nacab) to demand more government funding for the "desperately stretched" service.

lotroducing Nacah's annual report, Miss Filkin said: Over five years, a 39 per cent increase in inquiries 40 CAB has been matched by a mere eight per cent increase in the number of bureaux. Recent cutbacks in local authority funding and abolition of the metropolitan counties have put the CAB under still further

"With inquiries passing the six million mark, surely this is proof enough that more and better equipped bureaux are needed in Britain."

Formograph

professi

modest and

The rate of inquiries works out nationally at one call every second. Nacah estimates.

After the character, Angie, in the BBC's East Enders, tried in the BBC's LastEnders, tried to take her life with a cocktail of alcohol and drugs during an episode, bospitals reported that overdose attempts tripled during the following week, a World Health Organization conference in York was told yesterday.

A string of copycat suicides follows any simulated attempt by an actor in o popular television series to kill himself, according to Dr Armin Schmidtke, a delegate from West Germany. Broadcasters have to be more careful in showing suicide attempts and how people deal with problems that might prompt them to take their own lives", be said.

link between the attempted television suicide and the ensuing suicide statistics.

One-fifth of questions relate to social security entitlement, while figures also reveal a marked increase in the number regarding personal debt. includiog mortgage arrears.

### Secret gear husinessman exported

nearly £400,000 worth of secret high-technology equip-ment to Eastern bloc countries, endangering na-tional security, Willesden Crown Court was 10ld

yesterday.
Peter Kempa, aged 47, of
Delamere Road, Ealing, west London, allegedly shipped the electronics to Austria and Switzerland disguised as medical equipment. From there the equipment, re-stricted under a 1981 Nato

### 'went east' agreement, was allegedly sold to Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Mr David Penry-Davey, for the prosecution, said that Mr Kempa made repeated shipments for two years until May

Mr Kempa denies 12 charges of being knowingly concerned in exporting the equipment, and two further charges of attempting to do the same. The trial cootinues

### Companies fight drugs

### Addiction unit treats staff

By Thomsoo Prentice, Science Correspondent

employees to Broadreach and

other centres, will pay the bill, or a percentage of it, if a staff

member does not have medical

offices and factories, which prompted the Confederation of British Industry to call for urgent action yesterday, is being tackled by leading

The confederation guide-lines advise companies to set up drug policies that extend from the shop floor to the drug abusers to ottend special clinics for treatment.

Among companies which have already developed such policies is Morks & Spencer.
Dr Derek Toylor, chief medical officer of M & S. said: "People are this company's greatest asset. Sacking someone with a drug problem does not solve anything, it merely offloads the problem on to another company."

"Addiction is a growing national issue. As o very large employer we must reflect to some extent the problems that exist in the populotion as a

The M & S policy en-courages staff in difficulties to seek medical advice, and to establish links between the individual's family doctor, a company dector and managemeot at brauch level.

Help through a network of addiction ogencies may be offered, and if local facilities are mavailable, on employee may be referred, with his or ber consent, to a residential

The fast-growing problem of drug addiction in Britain's have had its standards of care tient, Miss Laura Anderson, aged 23, was referred to the centre after her City employ-ers, not M & S, found she had embezzled money from them. Such a centre is Broadreach

House, in Plymouth.A typical "1 stole from the company to six-week treatment course of subsidize my cocaioe addiction," she said. "In three Broadreach costs about £4,000. Although medical anaction, "sne said. "In three months I went through £4,000, buying cocaine and buying friendship. Drugs and drink made me feel wonderful, but eventually I could not face life without them." supervision is constant, addiction withdrawal is sought through total obsticence, iotensive counselling and group therapy. Few of Broadreach's pa-

She spent six weeks at tients fit the drug addict Broadreach during which she stereotype. Their average age found counsellors and staff is 36, and many come from well-paid jobs. They include salesmen and saleswomen, or both tough and sympathetic. They were in many cases middle-ranking business exec-otives whose careers and health have been brought to former addicts who had offered to help others. Mr Ian Wilson, director of crisis point through addiction.

Broadreach, says: "Com-panies are realizing that o trained and experienced em-They are most likely to be addicted to heroin, cocaine or ployee is an expensive asset to alcohol. They are referred to replace. It is cheaper and Broadreach by support agen-cies, other chinics, by family doctors, and, increasingly, by better for the company to restore him to his earlier worth, with short, effective treatment, if that can be done. M & S, which has sent

We think it can." Miss Anderson got her job back, repaid the stolen money, and now, two years later, is

still drug-free.
"It has not been easy," she With the employee's knowledge, the company monitors progress. "The job is kept open, and a staff member." said. "You do not become addicted overnight and you do not become cured by treatment alone. You need to be rewould either come back to it, educated to live life without or to one as close to it as possible." Dr Taylor said. needing chemicals. It's a long One former Broadreach pa-



A queue forming outside TSB's branch, Lombard Street, London, as it opened yesterday (Photograph: Hugh Routledge).

V & A entry fees

eaten up by costs

collecting voluntary admission

fees has eaten op some two thirds of the money contrib-

uted and that the museum has

not met its new income target.

on Thursday to continue the voluntary fee-collection

scheme and believe the scheme

will be more than twice as

The museum also hopes that

the opening of several new galleries will bring back the crowds to South Kensington.

Negative publicity about the

admission fees, and a drop in

tourism generally, are among the factors blamed for o fall in

profitable next year.

But the trustees are likely

### **Bowler** hats for TSB day

By Robin Young

For a bank that is, by all public reports, giving away money with both hands, the Trustee Savings Bank was yesterday maintaining an air of discreet caution.

True, the manager of the High Holborn branch in central London had hired bowler hats for all his staff to wear, and, in common with many of his colleagues io London had queues banging out of the doors waiting to hand in application forms for the bank's flotation share issue.

But inside the bank's head office collection centre, in Lombard Street, the scrutineers were already at work, and a "black list" prominently displayed in their office al-ready contained more than 30 names of companies and individuals whose multiple applications will be rooted

In spite of the publicity always given to cheats who attempt to "stag" the market in new issues, most of the applications being sorted into the "query" box were not suspected of dishonesty at all. They had simply been wroogly

"In general applicants' standard of form filling has been very good." Mr Joe Bilclough, the collecting centre manager, Sell early, page 17

### **Clare Francis** wins damages for drug claim

Clare Francis, the round-the-world yachtswoman and novelist, yesterday won libel damages in the High Court over an allegation that she confessed to once being a drug

Mr Alan Newman, her counsel, told Mr Justice Stuart-Smith there was no truth in the allegation which had caused Miss Francis, aged 40, "great distress". It appeared in the Daily Express and Daily Star io January last year and said her confession came on a Television Sooth programme.

Mr Newman said that the two newspapers, which agreed to pay undisclosed damages and costs, had relied on a press release from TVS which misquoted Miss Francis. The producers of the programme have apologized and paid damages to Miss Francis.

savings

Watchdog

urges new

become more competitive,

Trustees of the Victoria & the number of visitors this Albert Museum will be told this week that the cost of Figures for the 12-month By Nicholas Beestoo Electricity boards in England and Wales could save £155 million a year if they improved their metering systems, the industry's watchdog Figures for the 12-month period ending on October 31 are expected to show about one million admissions, compared with 1.7 million in 1984, the last full year in which entry says today.

was free. In its annual report for year About 1.6 million people ending March 1986, the Electricity Consumers Counvisited the museum in 1985, when the fees were introduced two months before the end of cil tells the industry to "put customers first" and warns the year. that the energy market will

Sir Roy Strong, the director said: "We've recouped our expenses and learnt a lot." When the voluntary fees were introduced last November, museum officials forecast

The council urges the replacement of existing meters with equipment able to tell consumers at the touch of a button, how much electricity that they would bring in £500,000 by October 31, 1986. has been used.

### the Central Criminal Court Mr Brian Higgs, QC, coun-sel for Nassar Muhammad, aged 28, a student, said there terrorist activities".

was no doubt fanatical terror-ists would "stoop to involve the innocent agent in their Mr Muhammad and Dr

he knew

nothing of

grenades

An Arab student was used

as an innocent pawn in an

alleged Libyan-backed terror-

ist plot inside the United

Kingdom, it was suggested at

Rasmi Awad, a Jordaoian, have both denied conspiring to cause explosions in the United Kingdom last year. The prosecution has alleged both men were arrested by anti-terrorist squad officers after they were seen to collect four grenades from a Libyan student contact at Warren Street Underground station in central Lundon. The grenades were alleged to be for later use against UK targets.

But unknown to them, the Libyan student was opposed to Colonel Gadaffi's regime and had tipped off British police who foiled the plot, the jury has been told.

Mr Higgs said that Mr Muhammad would tell the court that, through his relatives in the Middle East, he was asked to meet Dr Awad known only to him as lbrahim - and took him sightseeing and eventually Warren Street, "not having the faintest notion that it was to he connected with grenades".

Cross-examined by Mr Graham Boal, for the prosecution, Mr Muhammad agreed that the Middle Eastern relatives who arranged for him to show Mr Awad around London were supporters of Ahu Nidal, the terrorist leader. The hearing continues

### Arab says | Rail crash inquiry will hear trainee

British Rail will today bold an internal inquiry into the cause of the crash at Colwich. Staffordshire, in which one man died and 72 people were injured last Friday. Engineering experts led by

Ar Peter Rayner, London Midland Regional operations manager, are expected to spend six hours in Crewe interviewing rail employees. Among those called to give vidence will be Mr Brian Shaw, driver of the Euston-to-Manchester express which was moving slowly across o Y junction when it was io collision with the Liverpool-Enston express coming in the

opposite direction at between 90 and 100 mph.

Also expected to give evidence is the unnamed trainer driver, aged 19, who is known to have been in the cab of the Euston-Manchester express.

### Asylum plea by political group leader

The head of a Kashmir freedom lighting group is to appeal against a Home Office deportation order and apply for political asylum after his acquittal on explosive charges. Mr Armanullah Khan, aged leader of the Jammu Kashmir Liberation Front in

Britain, was acquitted at St Albans Crown Court last Friday of possessing chemicals used in making explosives. His solicitor says she will

apply for a habeas corpus writ in the High Court tomorrow and then apply for relugee

### London degrees

A further list of degrees awarded by the University of London will be published

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plan

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Liberal plans to reduce uo-

ing poverty.
The two greatest issues at

the next general election were unemployment and the pov-erty increasingly flowing from

The assembly voted unani-

mously to agree a monon that

the reduction of ucemploy-

decline of manufacturing in-

dustry would be the main

economic priorities of Lib-

The motion also welcomed

the publication this year of

plans by the Alliaoce Worksearch group for the

regeneration of the regions and nacions of Britaio and

reaffirmed the Liberal

commitment to develop local.

regional and national employ-

ment strategies.

Mrs Williams spoke as a

Mr Ves, moving the mo-

gramme would involve some

expansion of national borrow

member of Worksearch.

the long term.

Williams

attacks

unions

against newcomers, Mrs Shir-

ley Williams, president of the

Social Democratic Party, said

at a fringe meeting oo the future of work, "Visioos of the

"British trade unions, and I

do not blame them for it, have

tried to make a quasi-mooop

oly out of work", she said. "In

other words, they defend full-

time work, and sometimes

overtime, for their existing

knocking at the door.

members against the people

"Young people who have out been recruited have suf-

fered because the efforts by the

unions to retain the jobs of the

middle aged and older people have essentially left them out in a society which is growing,

One of the resulting effects

was something never seen before in this country, she

professional managerial and

echnical graduates this year

had exceeded 30 million for

the first time, that was 28 per

degree level in an economy which demands 28 per cent at

Today's agenda

The assembly will debate defence this afternoon after

discussing motions about

what the Alliance should do in

the event of a hung Parliament

and on the International Year

of Shelter for the Homeless.

This morning delegates will

consider party husiness issues

headed by a report from the

David Penhaligon, MP for

president of the party.

"What is happening in Brit-

cent of the workforce.

degree level".

ain?

io job terms, only slowly."

Future"

erals in government.

to abolish poverty.

## Owen call for stress on disarmament and defence

On disarmament, the Alli-ance had to win the con-fidence of the people that its

policy was not just about sound defence, but was also seriously coocerned and

committed to seosible

The Alliance wanted to see

the signing of a total nuclear test ban treaty. Nothing showed that either President

Reagan or Mrs Thatcher was

of a nuclear test in space as

part of the SDI programme

The threshold test ban treaty had already been negotiated

That should be signed now

but not at the 150 kilotonne

level as agreed, which would

oot have stopped most of the recent tests, but at a 20 or even

He suggested that battlefield

ouclear weapons, which could

be regarded as the most dan-gerous of all nuclear weapons,

should be replaced by a

ouclear-free zone to alleviate

the danger of military com-

manders facing the prospect of

losing the weapons because

they were being overrun.

That was the sort of demoostration by Nato, Dr

Owen said, that would mark a

shift away from a strategy of

early use of nuclear weapons

towards a strategy io which

ouclear weapons were weap-

applause: "Let us go out and use the opportunities of com-

ing together on defence and

disarmament to convince the

people of this country that the

maintenance of peace is some-

thiog to which our Alliance is totally dedicated".

He coocluded, to prolonged

ons of last resort.

10 kilotonne threshold.

There was now a possibility

ready to sign such a treaty.

What had been missing in Britain for some years was a governemnt with a dedication to arms control and disarmament as strong as its commitment to a sound defence. Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP, told the opening session of the Liberal Assembly io Eastbourne in a speech that

was loudly applauded.
"It is the balance between the two that is fundamental", he said.

"If our European partners

see us firm and clear and committed to our defence posture, then they will listen to us on our disarmament posture. The n the British

Government's position within Nato will have weight and clout and on many occasions carry the day.

But if they see our arms control and disarmament is just put up front to cover a lack of determination and lack of resolve oo convectional arms, or our nuclear deterrent, or our commitment to Nato. we will not count for much and our voice will not carry weight", he said.

It was therefore fun-damental that the country should sense that, just as the Alliance was committed to alleviating poverty and enhancing prosperity, so the two parties were determined to maintain peace,

They had to seek agree-ments that would match the mood of the electorate and the needs of the country.

The answer lay in a strong European security identity; in building on the political corporate framework of the Euro-pean Community; io France and Britaio recognizing more openly their responsibility in nuclear defence and disarmament policies: io their European partners io Europe accepting political responsibil-ity of a clear partnership in

"I believe all of it is now negotiable", he said. "That is one of the differences that has taken place over the last three

years. "Who would have thought

Way clear

for Steel

on defence

being cleared for an expected

tactical victory for Mr Steel

today, which could both iso-

late the unilateralist wing and

strengthen his own hand in the

negotiations with the SDP to

reach a unified Alliance de-

fence policy before the

But he still faces tough

opposition with at least two of

his 18 parliamentary col-

leagues: Mr Michael Meadowcroft and Mr Simon

Hughes indicated last night

that they would be in the

Although Mr Steel appeared

to be on course for a win

today, there is disquiet among

Liberals about how far he

seems to have moved towards

debate two amendments to the leadership's motion

welcoming the commission

The first will involve Mr

Steel in a direct clash with the

party's unilateralists over the

Alliance plan for a European

pillar of nuclear defence, the

means chosen by both leaders to patch over the differences

lest unresolved by the

Leeds. West, described the

leadership's strategy as a

The second amendment, almost identical to one passed

last week at the SDP's Harro-

gate conference, calls on the

party today to endorse its controversial 1984 policy.

which has been seen as non-

nuclear by some hut not by Mr

Steel, as a basis for negotiation

a classic fudge. It will enable Mr Steel to claim full freedom

of manoeuvre in stitching up

allow his opponents to claim

that no ground has been given

on past policies in relation to

Polaris.

Dr Owen pleosed not only

the Liberals but his party

president. Mrs Shirley Wil-

liams, by the emphasis he gave

to disarmament. That was

what she had urged him to do

last week and it was the

intervention for which the

Liberal leadership had prayed.

when he declared: "Our policy

is not just about sound de-

fence. It is also seriously

Dr Owen won applause

the eventual deal, while it will

The amendment represents

Mr Meadowcroft, MP for

commission report.

high-wire act.

with the SDP.

Party managers chose for

election.

opposing camp.

Dr Owen.

report.

Continued from page 1



Tea for three at Eastbourne: Mr Steel, Mrs Debbie Owen, and Dr Owen relaxing yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

### Steel appeals for arms policy support

leader, appealed last night to his Liberal general election candidates for support in the crucial conference debate this

He said: "Ours could be the most effective, value-inr-money defence policy on offer to the electorate. It is secure and forward-looking and geared to progress in detente

He called on Liberal parliamentary candidates to back nendations of the Alliance defence commission and thus allow Liberal spokesmen and policy committees to continue discussions on those lines pending the out the Geneva arms control talks this winter.

Defending the plan to

chequer, Mr Nigel Lawson,

was stroogly criticized for paying only lip service to the idea of profit-related pay in the proposals he announced Mr Chris Graham, par-

liamentary candidate for

North Wiltshire, told the coo-

ference that the Chancellor

had merely pioched the Lib-

eral profit-sharing slogan but

not the policy. . . .

ALTERNATIVE

THETE is an

**PROFIT-SHARING** 

Chancellor 'took

Liberal slogan'

of Nato, Mr Steel said it was politically unlikely that future American administrations and continue to pursue purely would commit permanently national nuclear deterrent and indefinitely more than 300,000 troops to the defence

of Western Europe.
That means we European powers must ourselves shoulmore of the hurden", he

"We could provide much more capable defence systems at lower cost to our taxpayers if we pooled nur resources in a proper European defeoce community. "Far from un-hooking us from our major Nato partner, the signs of greater European self-reliance rould be welcome in the United States."

Chancellor's half-baked pro-

posals for profit-related pay might seem like a giant leap to the Government, but for Lib-erals it was only a small step. The Chancellor had oo inten-

tion of going down the Liberal

road towards real partnership.

The assembly carried a motion, moved by Mr Gra-

ham, which made clear that

profit-sharing would not be

used as a mechanism for

Other Liberal favourites re-

affirmed included commit-ments to works councils and

full participation by workers

An amendment moved by

Mr Gordoo Lishman, par-

liamentary candidate for

Pendle, and accepted by Mr

Graham, reworded part of the

resolution to make clear that

the principle that the right to

participate in the cootrol of an

enterprise arose from the fact

of working in that enterprise.

Mr Richard Wainwright,

MP for Coine Valley, and

Liberal spokesman on eco-nomic affairs, said that when

talking about profit-sharing

they were out talking about a

substitute for the rate for the

job but a proper addition to it when profits were made.

Lord Ezra, former chairman

of the Nanonal Coal Board,

said long-term success in in-

dustry could be achieved only

by effective participation and

PRESIDENT-ELECT'S ADDRESS

worker co-operatives.

reducing wages.

conventional defence barrier dependent on the American muclear guarantee for Europe.
"Much as we would wish to

see that guarantee remain -

hence our consistent support

for Nato - we cannot judge that under all presidents in the unforeseeable future it will He said that if Liberals

chose to abandon the British deterrent, they would not achieve a non-nuclear Europe. France would still have a anclear force over whose funited States." negotiated abandonment Brit-But if they were to develop ain would have no say.

French ouclear resources on behalf of Europe Britain could exert a stronger infinence on the course of disarmament.

"We could also achieve minimum deterrent capacity not only at a much lower level of risk and cost than Trident but even at a lower level than the present Polaris force."

If Britain was able to agree with the French the coordinated location of targets and the timetable of deployment and refitting of sub-marines, they could plan a reduction from four boats to three for their own force and thereby demonstrate an earnest of their determination to go on reducing the volume of ouclear weapons.

THIRD WORLD

### Aid budget must match UN target

The assembly carried a resolution urging that over a five-year period the British overseas aid budget should reach the United Nations target of 0.7 per cent of gross national product rather than the 0.33 per cent it is at preseot

The resolution suggested that all responsibility for the promotion of British exports to developing countries should be transferred from the. aid budget to the trade budget, and that aid in time of catastrophe, such as famine in Africa, should be drawn from the Government's continin decision-making in in-dustry, and to the need to the aid budget.

There should also be an

important initiative to reduce ioterest rates and extend debt repayment periods, especially for the poorest countries. A move to delete the reference to debt from the resolution narrowly failed on a show of

Miss Sarah Mitchell, parliamentary caodidate for Wansbeck in Northumberland, moving the resolution, said the amount of aid Britain gave to the Third World was totally inadequate.

Crisis aid such as that for famine should be additional to the aid programme, oot part of it; that deprived other essential projects of money. Aid was oot reaching the

people who needed it most. The most essential type of aid was that which supported agriculture for food rather than for cash. Miss Lesley Abdela, who indicated she had recently

new class of people:
"Benzies", who ran about in
expensive Mercedes Benz cars
provided by aid money.
Money was being handed out
to presidents who lived in

Dr Peter Gold, par-liamentary candidate for Sheffield Hallam, said they could do better than aim to reach a target in 1993 that was set 24 years ago.

An Alliance government should make a commitment to match pound for pound the funds raised by voluntary agencies. Mr Alan Beith, MP for

Aid should be shifted from prestige projects to the most important task of helping

vocated the phasing out of direct aid. It had, she said, created a

returned from Africa, ad-

cultures where the first thing anyone did if they had money was to give it to family or

The only system which ensured that mooey was properly used was that of using reputable aid agencies.

Berwick-upon-Tweed the Liberal spokesman on overseas development, said the present Government had a shameful record and he challenged the new Minister for Overseas Development, Mr Christopher Patten, to indicate what he proposed to do about the UN target and whether he would seek to get Britain's aid programme back to the level at which it was when the Tories came to

office. peasant farmers to grow food.

"A society that risks longterm unemployment is creat-Last Friday the Home Secretary had complained about the growth of ing an alienated under class which is not going to be left to rot for the next 60 years", she such groups, but the fact was that their numbers were a crushing con-demnation of the performance of the added. The approach to education was also to biame two old parties. They were also practical experience of the comfor high unemployment, she passion and sense of justice that was In America the number of

"We have to invest now to assure ourselves of work and homes and harmony in our communities beyond

COMMENTARY **EMPLOYMENT Jobless** to cost

**Geoffrey Smith** 

David Owen is a politician who arouses contradictory feelings among both his foes and his friends. The hostility of his opponents is mixed with a considerable measure of admiration. The enthusiasm of his allips is more than tipped. his allies is more than tinged with suspicion. In his speech at Eastbourne yesterday he sought with characteristic deliberation to set Liberal suspicions at rest.

There are two particular doubts that Liberals have about him. They fear that he may use the Alliance for his it. The battle to create new jobs went alongside the battle own purposes, using their greater oumbers and superior organization around the country in the service of his policies for just as long as it suits him, while treating their ideas and their traditions with arrogant contempt. They also suspect that he is drifting too far to the right, becoming too hardfaced ment and the reversal of the and too close to the

He tried to disarm the ... Liberals on the first score yesterday by giving a careful, reasoned, low-key speech that was clearly designed to dem-onstrate that he took their misgivings seriously. For some delegates he succeeded so well that he positively bored them.

### Force of Owen personality

Dr Owen is not a scintillat-ing phrase-maker. His power ing.

It was a realistic, fully costed programme which would be backed up by an incomes policy and a coherent industrial strategy. If they were to do well at the next as an orator comes from the force of his personality and the sharpness of his mind, rather than his instinctive feel for words. But yesterday his perelection they must coovince the public it was worth sonal force was muted for the sake of his broader purpose.

supporting.
Mr Paddy Ashdowa, Liberal trade and industry spokesman and MP for Yeovil, said the City of Lon-His principal task yes-terday, though, speaking the day before the critical debate on defence policy, was to convince the Liberals that he don had followed the lead of is not obsessed with the need for military strength. Only if they are persuaded that the Alliance is devoting sufficient the Government in "flogging off assets" for short-term The slick operators of the attention to the cause of disarmament will they accept his insistence on the need for a were chasing a fast buck rather than investing in prosperity in continuing nuclear deterrent. I ... am not suggesting that he was insincere in making disarmament the main theme of his remarks. He has a long history, probably longer than anyone else in either the SDP or the Liberals, centrated work in that field. He served for some years on the Palme Commission on : Much of youth unemployinternational disarmament, ment was caused by the and there is no subject on

> which he speaks with greater knowledge and enthusiasm. But there was also an obvious element of political calculation in his comments. He was at pains to emphasize the link between sound defence, the policy which has threatened to divide the Alliance, and disarmament, which is the aspiration of all Liberals.

This reasoning is, I believe, correct in substance. Any measure of international disarmament that is worth having is the product of negotiation, and on the best way for any country to persuade an adversary to negotiate seriously is to make it clear that it will reduce itsarms only as part of an international deal.

Change in tactics :: for Liberals

said: 40 per cent of people under 25 years had been unemployed for more than a To bear Dr Owen deploying this kind of argument was hardly a surprise. But the respect he displayed for Liberal sensitivities did represent a change in his tactics. This was not the David Owen who a few months ago was castigat-ing the indecisiveness of the SDP-Liberal Joint Commission on defence.

Has there, however, been more than a change in tactics? ... Up to now there has been a basic consistency in what he has been trying to do over a successor to Polaris. Had he not taken the strong, and to many people the intemperate, stand that he did I do not ... believe that he would have concentrated the minds of "We are now educating 14 per cent of our 18-year-olds to Liberals and Social Democrats on this issue.

But having taken this stand, he then had to demonstrate a certain flexibility in manoesvre. He had to show his own : party as well as the Liberals ... that he was being reasonable as well as firm. Otherwise be could not win on the policy. without losing on the politics, by tearing the Alliance apart: Yet, having proclaimed the firmness of his principles might he in the end be forced to compromise them? We shall see over the next few months whether the Alliance policy that finally emerges contains a 🛫 commitment to replace Polaris unless so much progress is made in disarmament negotiations as to make that unnecessary.

#### involvement of all employed Des Wilson... May we bring harmony. in the enterprise.

### Ability to resolve differences is test of Alliance

There were policy differences be-tween the Liberals and the SDP, but the test of the Alliance was not the ability to avoid differences, it was the ability to resolve them, Mr Des Wilson, president-elect of the Liberals, said in his address to the assembly, which won a standing

In an appeal for Alliance unity and for the two parties to listen to each other, he said: "I do not belittle the policy problems. We will debate some of them this week.

"I ask no one of either party to betray any principles, only to remem ber that to reflect our words about cooperation and partnership and tolerance in the way the Alliance works is the responsibility of all of us in both parties at every level".

In a bitter attack on the two main parties and their "double standards and self-indulgence", he questioned wby the Alliance should be asked what compromises it would make for the chance to share power with either

Conservative or Labour. The real question was on what conceivable grounds did either Labour or Conservatives deserve any

more power at ail. He accused the Government of "more than a hint of corruption" and Labour, for all its moralistic blustering, of belping to prop up apartheid, sharing complicity in the creation of the nuclear stockpile and having a record on the Third World as concerned with and commit-ted to sensible disarmament." miserable as that of the Conser-ted to sensible disarmament."

There was debate over whether the target of the Alliance campaign should be Labour or the Tories. It should be both, and the self-serving system they had both sustained. They were the unholy alliance of

the past. The new Alliance had to change the machinery of power itself.
"They want power for themselves. for the benefit of their dominant vested interests. We want power to redistribute and share with the people," he said. "Britain today is their joint creation, their combined

They had had 40 years to build a sound and sustainable economy. Today there was unremitting decline. more than three million unemployed hundreds of thousands of youngsters without hope, dereliction and decay, and division between management and labour, between North and South and between majority and minorities.

"Those two parties share complicity in all of the dangers and inequities that we face on our planet today", be Their failure has not just been one of competence, it has been one of

integrity. We see in them all the

corrupting influence of unfettered power. They have created a new issue

in British politics-the probity of

That extended from the virtual selling off of Britain to their friends to the way those at the top never seemed to suffer when the country suffered. How could politicians call oo people to respond to tough challenges

if they themselves contemptuously double-crossed and "bad-mouthed" their own colleagues as ministers had over Westland?

"There is a frivolity about their attitude to public service", he said. "It is an outrage that, while hundreds of outstanding Alliance candidates are denied the opportunity to serve, their opportunists like Parris, Golding and Kilroy-Silk can con the voters with the promise of public service and in less than three years chuck it in for a bit more money or television fame.

"It is sordid, the spectacle of former ministers, and even senior civil ser-vants with their inflation-linked pensions, slipping away from public life linked to their past public work. There is more than a hint of

corruption about this Conservative regime. They may not have their fingers in the till, but, boy, they know a quick buck when they see one. He suggested a few words for Mr David Steel to say to Mrs Margaret Thatcher when he arrived At Downing Street as Prime Minister:

"Where she brought discord, may we bring harmony, where she brought despair, may we bring hope; where she brought Bernard Ingham, may we bring truth'.
"We have to tell our fellow citizens: it is time to throw them all out, time to

take your fate back into your own A whole alternative culture of charities, pressure groups and community organizations, involving many hundreds of thousands of people, had emerged in defrance of the political malaise to explore

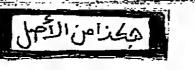
The Liberals would: replace the unjust electoral system with propor-tional representation; end suffocating secrecy by repealing all unnecessary controls on disclosure and replacing introduce a Bill of Rights; reduce the concentration of power in the centre and dismantle many of the dictatorial Whitehall controls over local authorities and increase their financial an

the turn of the centry."

The Liberals could offer the country leadership now by addressing the one great neglected political issue of the time: the future. The world was moving on and leaving the old parties far behind, still trying to relive past glories, both trying to postpone the

"We have not waited all these years to promote superficial, short-term solutions that would be paid for by the David suffering of our children tomorrow." Truro.

Assembly reports by Alan Wood, Anthony Hodges and Amanda Haigh



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THE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23 1986

Hospitals unable to fill research posts as scientists go overseas

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Medical research laband universities are unable to fill posts for urgent research has the cream of Britain's head of the Welsh School of the Cardiff, told more attractive careers abroad or in industry, or even forsaking science to take jobs in the

Some research centres are seekiog to recruit first-class, young research scieotists from Japan and Iodia. They have little chance of attracting talent from North America.

The problem in medical research in Britain is disclosed in a study by the Association tives on which this of Researchers in Medicine profession's advance would and Science, which looked have fuelled," he said. into the reasons why so many

The study showed a crisis in morale and declining standards.

in government spending on medical research.

He attached acres

Dr James Archer, from the Medical Research Council's bone and joint research unit, attached to The London Hospital, helped to organize the survey.

He said: "It shows a lost generation of medical sci-entists. There has been a haemorrhage of the highest

He attributed only part of the blame to the impact of cuts

The survey disclosed that in 30 per cent of the cases the job

The Government's education policies were yesterday blamed for the lack of progress

Pharmacy in Cardiff, told 1,000 delegates at the British Pharmacentical conference in Jersey that the pharmacy profession is being crippled by government education policies.

"University and polytechnic education is threadbare. Successive governments have stripped away the fabric of quality, the capacity to change, the capacity to take brilliant or far-reaching initia-

portance to the absence in Britain of a career structure in medical research, compared with other European countries and North America.

His conclusions were based on commeots from 200 leading medical research laboratories which had advertised for post-doctoral research scientists during the first three months of this year.

was unfilled, and in 10 per cent the laboratories were

Commenting on the poor response, the head of one biochemistry research unit at a London teaching hospital said that a few years ago he would expect more than 40 suitable applicants for the level of research involved. He was still looking for a scientist of high enough calibre.

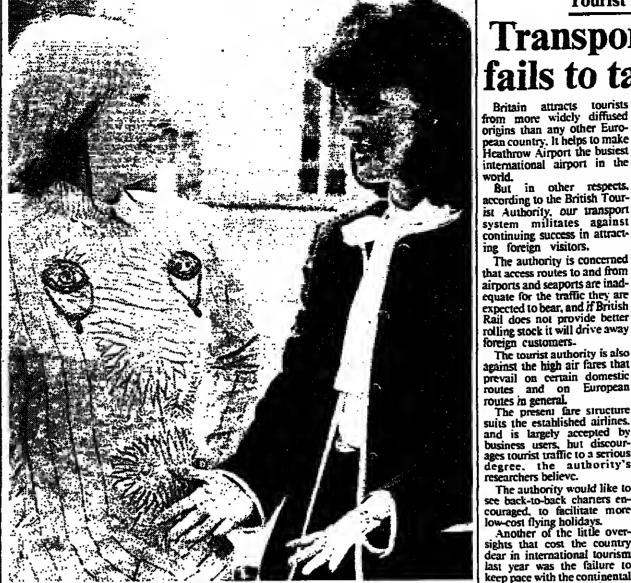
Dr Archer said the lost talent had not all followed the "brain drain" to the United States or to industry.

Three of the top young scientists at a department in Oxford University had moved to the City.

Dr Archer believed the loss of first-class scientists was inevitable after cuts in the Medical Research Council's Awards of grants to research students, who should form the

next generation of top medical

scientists, were reduced by half four years ago. Medical charities have taken an increasing share of research costs. The 34 largest members of the Association of Medical Research Charities now pay about £100 million for more than 2,700 research programmes, half as many again as the 1,800 supported by the Medical Research Council.



Dr Deborah Greenspan (right), an Aids researcher, who received the Woman of Distinction award in London yesterday, talking to Zandra Rhodes, the fashion designer, who made the presentation (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Tourist Britain: 2

### Transport system fails to take strain

Britain attracts tourists from more widely diffused In the second of two origins than any other Euro-pean country. It helps to make Heathrow Airport the busiest international airport in the

But in other respects. according to the British Tour-ist Authority, our transport system militates against

continuing success in attracting foreign visitors. The authority is concerned that access routes to and from airports and seaports are inadequate for the traffic they are expected to bear, and if British Rail does not provide better

foreign customers. The tourist authority is also against the high air fares that prevail on certain domestic routes and on European

routes in general.

The present fare structure suits the established airlines. and is largely accepted by business users, but discourages tourist traffic to a serious degree, the authority's researchers believe.

The authority would like to see back-to-back chariers encouraged, to facilitate more low-cost flying holidays.

Another of the little oversights that cost the country dear in international tourism last year was the failure to keep pace with the continental move to lead-free petrol.

Large numbers of Germans and Scandinavians could not

articles about the British Tourist Authority's view of tourism in Britain, Robin Young finds that the country cannot always offer foreign visitors transports of delight.

because among all the petrol service stations, there was none to provide them with the lead-free petrol their engines

Other suggestions that the authority makes might involve stricter policing in tourist areas. The perception of Europe as a terrorist-ridden continent, unsafe to set foot in, patently affected a lot of American holiday decisions

this year. The tourist authority put a big effort into attempting to counter the aftermath of British support for the air raids on

Libya, with some success. Simpler to counter would be the continuing complaints of tourists about dishonest street trading at main attractions, and clip-rate commissions, charged by some British bu-reaux de change, in defiance of the BTA code of conduct.

Our booking services are lamentably weak for attractions that should be among Britain's strongest areas: selfcatering and farmhouse holi-

Concluded

### Hailwood widow gets damages

Mrs Paulioe Hailwood, the widow of Mike Hailwood, the former world motor cycle champion, won £212,620 damages in the High Court yesterday for the car crash in which her husband and daughter Michelle, aged nine,

Hailwood, who was world champion 10 times, died from multiple injuries after the family car was in collision with a lorry in March 1981.

Mrs Hailwood, aged 40, is to receive £202,620 and her son, David, aged 12, who was a passenger to the back of the car, was awarded £10,000.

The agreed damages and costs of the action are to be paid by the Motor Insurers Bureau on behalf of Mr Eric Darby, the owner of the lorry, of Brierly Hill, Birmingham, and Mr Raymond Whitmore, the driver, of Kingswinford, Birmingham.

### Woman wins libel action

Mrs Davina Phillips, a successful husinesswoman, won undisclosed damages in a
High Court libel action yesterday after a book claimed
she was the "shared" girl
friend of the Prince of Wales
and Prince Michael of Kent

The publishers of The Adventures of a Maverick Princess. by Barry Everingham, accepted that there was no foundation for the offending

### Robber jailed

Percy Jacks, aged 32, of Forest Grove, Hackney, east London, was jailed for 10 years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for three armed robberies on security 8 uards, which totalled. £21,000, and conspiracy to rob

### School closure

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, announced yesterday that a 34-pupil school at Boughton,

### **Property** boom 'nears end'

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

Property in London and the South-east remains "buoyant" while in the rest of Britain the boom seems to be coming to an end, the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors says in its latest survey of house prices, published yesterday.

For the quarter ending August 31, more than one third of estate agents taking part in the survey reported no increase in prices, and there were indications that the trend is likely to continue to the end of the year.

Although the 196 participating firms in England and Wales continued to sell a similar oumber of homes, they reported a substantial increa io the offices showing no price

"The possibility of higher interest rates linked with a sustained level of low inflation are the most likely reasons for the levelling off," Mr Peter market spokesman, said.

The South-east, in contrast, is still doing well. More than half the 63 agents in a special survey reported increases dur-ing the past three months of more than 2 per cent, with n fifth of sales showing an increase of more than 5 per

"However, comments re-ceived indicate that these price rises will not continue at their present rate," the institute

 Nuffield Lodge in Regent's Park, London, one of the most expensive houses to come on to the property market, has been sold to an overseas buyer, the agents. Chestertoas, announced yesterday.

The agents, acting for the Crown Estate Commissioners and the Nuffield Foundation, have declined to name the new owner. The asking price was more than £8 million.

Nuffield Lodge, a Grade I listed building was built between 1822 and 1824 and is one of the villas forming Nash's grand design for the

### Scheme to revive lifeless fish lakes

month to Loch Fleet, a small upland water in Galloway, south-west Scotland, in an experiment, costing £1.5 million, to show how to restore fish stocks to lakes rendered to poisoning by aluminum compounds, leached from the soil by the rain, as to the rise in the level of acidity of the loch.

The effect of the increase in lifeless by acid raio.

A decision to restock next year will depend on their fate.

The original population began to decline almost 30 years ago, and the reintroduction of 1,000 brown trout in 1960 and again, with rainbow trout, in 1963, failed to halt the slide.

The Loch Fleet project is a venture involving nine teams of scientists from universities and research institutes. The work is paid for by British Coal and electricity boards.

During the past two years the scientists have measured the rainfall and compared it with chemical analyses of the streams feeding the loch from different types of soil and from land covered with vary-

from land covered was ing vegetation.

The water in the loch is five times more acid than the hulk of the rainfall. It is explained in part because the drainage areas include moorland and lorested areas, and the streams from the wooded hillsides from the wooded hillsides have a high acidity.

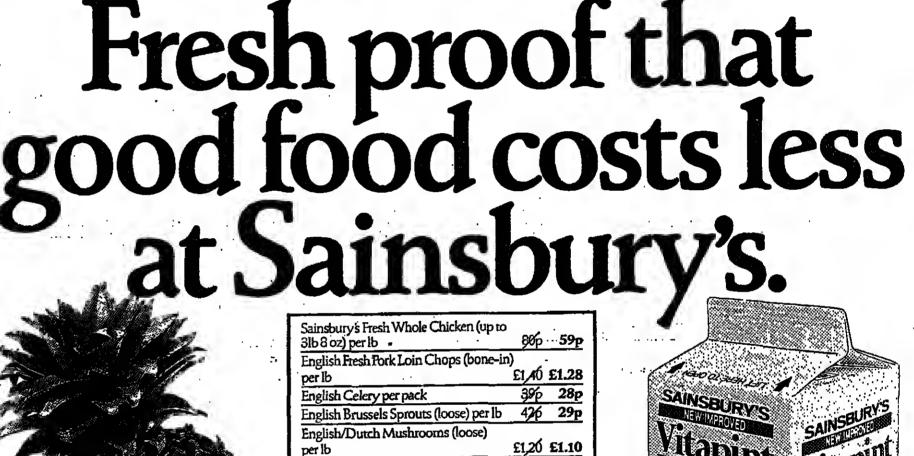
A small shoal of brown rout will be introduced next month to Loch Fleet, a small much to poisoning by alum-

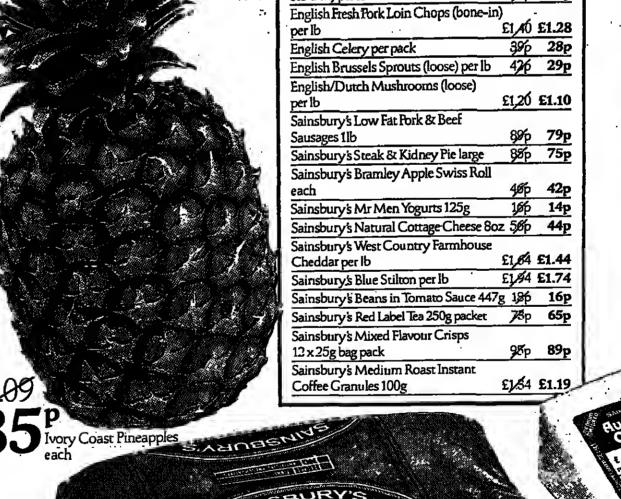
The effect of the increase in acidity was to hinder the development of fertilized eggs. The scientists are about to

test the effectiveness of vari-ous treatments they devised ous treatments they devised for returning the water to suitable condition to sustain life. The process for restoring the quality of the water began by creating four bays along the edge of the loch by suspending polyethylene curtains from floating booms.

The flow of water was controlled so that water went only one way from each bay into the main body of water in the centre of the loch.

Water flowing into three of the bays came from sectors of land that had each been dusted with different preparations containing limestone. The land water draining into the fourth bay was untreated.
Within days, improvements were monitored in the quality of the water running into the bays from the treated catch-





Sainsburys Sainsbury's Bran Plus Sliced Bread 800g

Tendersweet Prime Back

ALL MERCHANDISE IS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY. SOME LINES ARE AVAILABLE AT LARGER BRANCHES ONLY. ALL ADVERTISED PRODUCTS HAVE BEEN ON SALE AT WANDSWORTH ROAD, SW8 AT THE PREVIOUS PRICES SHOWN, BUT
NOT NECESSARILY FOR A PERIOD OF AT LEAST 28 DAYS WITHIN THE LAST 5 MONTHS.

### King Juan Carlos tells UN Spain's campaign for Gibraltar will go on

pledged that his Government would continue a vigorous campaign to bring the territory under Spanish sov-

In the opening address of the general debate in the 41st session of the United Nations General Assembly, the King of Spain welcomed the decision of the British and Spanish Governments in 1985 to resolve the question of Gibraltar, including that of sovereignty, through negotiations.

"This new phase is domi-nated by the hope of putting an end to an unjust situation without harm for the interests of the local population," he

From Zoriana Pysarwisky, New York

King Juan Carlos of Spain Anglo-Spanish relations yesterday called the present yesterday dominated the attack status of Gibraltar an anachemic of Sir Geoffrey Howe, ention of Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and anachemic of product and the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe, which is the status of Gibraltar and Sir Geoffrey Howe. ronism of modern times and the Foreign Secretary, who in addition to attending a lunch given in the King's honour by Senor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary General, also had an opportunity to touch briefly on the Gibraltar

issue at a reception and dinner given for the King. In his address the King called terrorism the supreme assault against the most pri-mary of human rights: the right to live in peace. The Spanish Government had repeatedly declared itself in

"Support for, and even

national co-operation against

this universal scourge", he

King Juan Carlos said.

This was the first time that Spain was given the opportunity to open the debate, an honour that through tradition has been reserved for Brazil.

But, according to diplomatic protocol, the King of Spain ranks higher than the Brazilian Foreign Minister and President Reagan, who was slotted as the second

The King said that respect for human rights would be a yardstick by which our civilization would be judged. favour of intensifying inter-Those who violated human rights, and those who adopted an attitude of passive resignation to those violations, would be held equally responsible. "

### Radiation leaks at Chernobyl cease From Christopher Walker, Moscow

explosion and fire which wrecked one of the four 1,000megawatt reactors at the Chernohyl nuclear power station, the Soviet authorities announced yesterday that the damaged reactor was no longer emitting dangerous radioactivity into the atmo-

In an interview with the government evening paper Irvestia, Mr Boris Sheherhina, a Deputy Prime Minister and overall chief of the Kremlin commission appointed to investigate the disaster, said: There are no dangerous emissions now from the damaged reactor. This gives us the possibility of starting up the power station again."

With the entombment of the crippled Number Four reactor in more than 160,000 tonnes of concrete nearing completion, Mr Shcherbina said that the first of the station's three remaining reactors would probably begin functioning again at the beginning of next month, earlier had originally been

"I think that the first unit at Chernobyl will be operating at of contaminated water.

16 Tamil guerrillas die in raid Colombo - Sixteen Tamil exploded last Thursday.

guerrillas were killed by security forces in the jungles of Vakaneri, in Sri Lanka's Eastern province on Sunday, the Government said (Vijitha Yapa writes). Vakaneri is near Batticoloa, where a car bomb

Nearly five months after the the start of October. Then the second unit, where prepara tory work is going on in full swing, will also start up," the Deputy Prime Minister ex-

He did not set any date for the resumed operation of the third reactor, which adjoins the damaged fourth unit.

At present all Soviet workers at the site are being paid more than double their normal wage as an incentive Diplomatic sources said last night that they expected the

incentive system to continue

to operate. The sources said that one reason for the speed with which the Soviet authorities appeared determined to resume operations at Chernobyl was the need to resume its generation of electricity before the sudden surge in demand that accompanies the onset of

the Russian winter, According to Soviet of-ficials, the walls of the tomb covering the Number Four reactor have been built up to a height of 135 ft.

In addition, some 132 water-protection dams have been built to prevent the spreading

A communiqué said the security forces were combine the jungle for terrorist hideouts when the incident occurred. A large quantity of explosives, wire rolls and batteries were found.

### **Familiar** faces get TV awards

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles

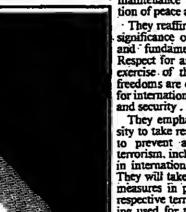
It was old familiar faces time when the TV industry handed out its annual Emmy awards on Sunday night, givawards on Sunday night, giv-ing top prizes to long-running shows like Cagney and Lacey and St Elsewhere, a hospital saga that almost died because of low ratings. Cagney and Lacey, the se-ries about a couple of female

detectives, was named the best dramatic show for the second year in a row, with Sharon Gless getting the best actress tropby after three years of losing to her tart-tongued co-star Type Daley. John Karlen, who plays Daley's long-suffering husband, won a best

supporting actor award. Golden Girls won the best comedy series of the year, for the second year in a row. The show, which deals with the activities of a handful of women aged over 50 who live tagether, won Betty White the lead actress in a comedy show

St Elsewhere, the one-hour drama set in an ageing Boston hospital, which has been on the air for five years, collected six Emmys, including best actor in a drama for William Daniels and best supporting actress for Bonnie Bartlett,

who plays Daniel's wife. Mi-chael J. Fox, the star of Family Ties, won the award for best actor in a comedy series; Dustin Hoffman won best actor in a TV special for his role as Willy Loman in Death of a Salesman.



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"WHEN HALF-YEARLY INTEREST IS LEFT TO ACCUMULATE. RATES SUBJECT TO VARIATION.

The Stockholm conference clock was stopped to allow time for agreement, so all delegates spoke at 10.56: from left, Mr Sten Andersson, Swedish Foreign Minister, Mr Robert Barry, US team chief, and Mr. Oleg Grinevsky, the Soviet team head.

When time stood still in Stockholm

### Security conference: the final document

Excerpts from the official English-language version of the Final Document of the Stockholm Security. Conferences

The representatives of the participating states of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, the German Democratic Repub-lic, the Federal Republic of Germany, Greece, the Holy See, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Malta, Monaco, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, San Marino, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, the Union of Soviet Socialist

Republics, the United Kingdom, the United States of America, and Yugoslavia, met n Stockholm from January 17, 1984, to September 19, 1986 ... and have declared the following:

Refraining from the use of force:

They stress their commitment to the principle of peaceful settlement of disputes as contained in the Final Act (of the 1975 Helsinki conference), convinced that it is an essential complement to the duty of states to refrain from the threat or use of force, both being essential factors for the maintenance and consolidaion of peace and security:'...

They reaffirm the universal ignificance of human rights and fundamental freedoms. Respect for and the effective exercise of these rights and freedoms are essential factors for international peace, justice and security . . .

They emphasize the necessity to take resolute measures

to prevent and to combat terrorism, including terrorism in international relations ... They will take all appropriate measures in preventing their respective territories from being used for the preparation. organization or commission of terrorist activities . . . Prior notification of certain

military activities: The participating states will give notification in writing through diplomatic channels in an agreed form of content to all other participating states 42 days or more in advance of the start of notifiable military activities in the zone of application for confidenceand security-building measures (i.e. from the Atlantic to the Urals).

mood of

ish emigration.

Although its is not unusual

for Israel and the Soviet

Union to have high-level con-

tacts, the timing of the meet-

ing yesterday gave the dis-cussions a different dimen-

The Soviet Union is not

believed to be ready to re-es-tablish the relationship it sev-

ered with Israel following the Six-Day War in 1967 - and

give away one of its most valu-

able bargaining chips - until it

is fairly certain that the idea of

a conference is a viable one.

Each of the following military activities in the field .... will be notified: The engagement of forma-tions of land forces of the

participating states in the same exercise activity conducted under a single operational command independently or in combination with any possible air or naval components. This military activity will be

subject to notification whenever it involves at any time in the activity at least 13,000 troops or at least 300 battle

The participation of air forces of the participating states will be included in the notification if it is foreseen that in the course of the activity 200 or more sorties by aircraft, excluding helicopters, will be flown . . . Observation of certain mili-

tary activities: A participating state will invite observers from all other participating states to the following notifiable military

[Ground force exercises involving more than 17,000 troops.J...

Annual calendary: · · · Each participating state will exchange with all other participating states an annual

In accordance with the pro-visions contained in this document each participating state has the right to conduct inspections on the territory of any other participating state within the zone of application



A bus-full of Western consumer goods, including colour TVs and video recorders, being unloaded at New York's Kennedy Airport as the first of the 25 Russians ordered to quit the Soviet United Nations mission left for home.

calendar of its military activ- for confidence- and securityities subject to prior notifica- building measures.

November 15 each year. O Constraining provisions: Each participating state will communicate ... by November 15 each year information concerning military activities. subject to prior notification involving more than 40,000 troops which it plans to carry

transmitted ... not later than

out in the second calendar Participating states will not carry out military activities subject to prior notification involving more than 75,000 troops unless they have been the object of communication as described above.

Participating states will not carry out military activities subject to prior notification involving more than 40,000 troops unless they have been included in the annual calendar, not later than November 15 each year.

· Compliance ....

tion ... forecast for the Any participating state will subsequent year. It will be be allowed to address a request for inspection to another participating state on whose territory ... compliance with the agreed confidence and security-building measures is in doubt.

No-participating state will be obliged to accept on its territory within the zone ... more than three inspections per calendar year.

No participating state will be obliged to accept more than one inspection per calendar year from the same participat-

The participating state which requests an inspection will be permitted to designate for inspection on the territory of another state . . . a specific

In the specified area the representatives of the inspecting state accompanied by representatives of the receiving state will be permitted access, entry and unobstructed survey, except for areas or sensitive points towhich access is normally denied or restricted, military and other defence installations, as well as naval vessels, and

Areas where notifiable military activities can take place will not be declared restricted areas, except for certain tary installations, which, in territorial terms, should be as small as possible, and consequently those areas will not be used to prevent inspection of notifiable military activities

Inspection will be permitted on the ground, from the air, or

The reply to the request will be given in the shortest pos-sible period of time, but within not more than 24 hours. Within 36 hours after the issuance of the request, the inspection team will be permitted to enter the territory of the receiving state. Within 48 hours of the

arrival of the inspection team at the specified area, the inspection will be terminated. There will be no more than four inspectors in an inspec-

tion team...

The inspecting state will specify whether aerial inspection will be conducted using an airplane, a helicopter or both. Aircraft for inspection will be chosen by mutual agreement between the inspecting and receiving states

Israel moves closer to links with Eastern bloc

## Peres tests Visa office to open in Poland

Israel is close to re-estab-lishing low-level diplomatic ties with Poland after a break Moscow of almost 20 years, according From Zoriana Pysariwsky to senior Western diplomats. New York The move is another sign of the slow rapprochement be-Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister of Israel, yes-terday held his first substantween Soviet bloc countries and the Israeli Government, and has encouraged speculatial meeting with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Fortion that there may be renewed

ties between Moscow and Jeeign Minister, to test the water for a possible reconciliation between the two governments Poland and Israel agreed several months ago to open "interest offices" — the lowest form of diplomatic contact — to The meeting came in the wake of an inconclusive round of Soviet-Israeli talks held last process visa applications and month in Helsinki, which failed to make headway on the crucial issue of increased Jew-

Dr Vladimir Brodsky (right), a Soviet Jewish activist, smiles with relief at Tel Aviv airport after his release from a Soviet labour camp. Dr Brodsky, an anaesthetist aged 42, arrived in Israel on Sunday night with his wife, Dina, and daughter, Rachel aged 2 In 1982 he founded the Group to Establish Trust

between the Soviet Union and the United States" in Moscow with two others. A year later he was dismissed from his job and in August last year was sentenced to three years in prison on charges of hooli-

foster cultural links. Even before this agreement, there was a flarry of contacts be-tween Poland and Israel, with the Warsaw leadership mak-ing a number of symbolic gestures towards Jewish culture

In the first instance the interest section will probably deal with Jewish groups who want to visit pay tribute at the the large Nazi concentration camps, including Auschwitz, Treblinka and Majdanek, on Polish call. Polish soil.

However, even low-level diniomatic representation will



improve the lines of commu-nication between Israel and the communist states. Only Romania has a fully fledged Israeli Embassy, and although the Bucharest leadership passes on messages from the israelis, Palestinians and other Arab governments, the Soviet Union would clearly welcome other channels of information. Moscow is pursuing the idea of an international conference on the Middle East

Hungary is also reported to be considering stronger links with Israel, but so far this has confined itself to increased cultural exchanges. Poland and Hungary take the official view that full diplomatic relations can be restored only when certain changes occur in Israeli policy, including withdrawal from the West Bank.

Embassy bomb score The • Embassy bomb scare: The Polish bomb squad was called out last night when a suspicious package was found in the British Embassy in Warsaw. The street was sealed off and neighbouring houses eva-cuated, but the package was found to contain only a light bulb, some odds and ends, and a confused note declaring that this was only the first warning" to the embassy.

Million starving blamed on rebels

Maputo (Reuter) - Mozambique launched an argent appeal for international food aid yesterday, saying nearly four million of its people face famine because of the longrunning war with right-wing

The Co-operation Minister, Mr Jacinto Veloso, speaking to officials co-ordinating the relief effort, blamed the rebel Mozambican National Resistance for disrupting agri-culture and forcing villagers to flee their homes.

### Attempt to halt concert

Jerusalem - Scores of vociferous right-wing demonstrators armed with stink bombs tried to disrupt the opening concert in Tel Aviv of the Greek troubador Nikis Theodarakis (David Bernstein

The singer has attracted the anger of right-wing circles here for his open support of the Palestine Liberation Palestine Liberation Organization, whose national anthem he composed.

### Massacre toll

Agrigento (Reuter) - The death: toll in Sicily's worst gangland killing for two years rose to six as police started investigating the massacre at a crowded bar in the town of Porto Empedocle.

### Seoul's fear

Seoul (AP) - President Chun Doo Hwan blamed North Korea for a recent bombing at Seoul's Kimpo international airport and said it was possibile Pyongyang might launch a surprise attack

### Rebel pardon

Dhaka (Reuter) - President Ershad has pardoned 37 Bangladeshi guerrillas who fought in the 1971 war of independence but were later convicted by military courts of corruption and murder.

### Palace find

Peking (AP) - Archaeologists have discovered the ... 2,000-year-old mins of a vacation palace belonging to China's first emperor, Qin Shibuang, at Beidaihe, a seaside resort east of here.

### **Begin hurt**

Jerusalem (AP) - The for-mer Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Menachem Begin, fracfloor when he got out of bed and is under sedation.

### Drugs charge

Malaga (AP) - Two Britons arrested here will probably be accused today of possession of £1.2 million, a Malaga government spokesman said.

### Ugly scene

Bangkok (Reuter) - The "Miss Thailand World '86" beauty pageant came to an ugly end when runners-up stole the winner's tiara to crown their own queen.

### **Boy freed**

Merida, Spain (Reuter) - A nine-year-old boy kidnapped five days ago and held in a cave was freed unharmed after police arrested his -captors when they went to collect a ransom thrown from a train, Three shot

Harare (Reuter) - Zimbabwean security forces

#### shot dead three armed rebels near northern Lake Kariba at the remote outpost of Binga.

Bribes lesson Belgrade (Reuter) - A Yugoslav mathematics professor was jailed for 51/2 years for taking bribes in exchange for giving pass marks in exams.

### Papal trip

Vatican City (Renter) - The Pope will visit six countries in Asia and Oceania on his 32nd overseas tour, his longest so far, starting on November 18. Nuns released

#### released a Brazilian priest and two Angolan nuns reported captured when their car was ambushed in central Bie province on September 14.

Lisbon (Reuter) - Angola's Unita rebels said they have

Arrest protest Bonn (Reuter) - The West German foreign ministry summoned Chile's ambassador to Bonn to demand the release of a West Germanborn schoolmistress arrested by Chilean secret police,

### Paper blaze

Dhaka (Reuter) - Striking Bangladeshi journalists and press workers burned copies of two pro-government dailies that defied an indefinite shutdown of leading newspapers.

### Shot by dog

Copenhagen - A Danish pigeon-shooter was admitted to hospital with serious gunshot wounds after one of his hunting dogs accidentally stepped on the trigger of a shotgun lying near him. over

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### Defence chief urges election to end doubts over Aquino

ippines Defence Minister, yesterday said a presidential election early next year will help bring political stability to the Philippines and settle once and for all doubts about Presideot Aquino's

leadership.
The lack of a coherent policy to counter the "steadily growing" communist insur-gency and expanded political activities by radical left-wingers had begun to polarize the nation, Mr Enrile said. On Sunday 3,000 protesters, at a demonstration to mark the 1077 immediate of presting

the 1972 imposition of martial law, demanded the resigna-tion of Mr Enrile, who they denounced as a "fascist" and a threat to peace and dem-

ocracy". The defence chief's advocacy of a tough policy against the 17,000-strong New People's Army won praise among a similar sized crowd of Marcos loyalists that simultaneously gathered out-side military headquarters to chant its support for Mr Enrile, for 16 years the Defence Minister of the ousted leader, Mr Ferdinand Marcos.

Mr Enrile said many people questioned the credentials of Mrs Aquino to hold office because she took power after a four-day, civilian-backed mili-tary revolt which he led jointly with the armed forces chief, General Fidel Ramos.

Mrs Aquino "is a very popular person and there is no problem that this Govern-ment will stand on its own popularity". Mr Enrile said. He said that, if there was a

public consensus for a new presidential election, then he would support it. Then maybe we would have stability in this country."

• Cabinet meeting: Mr Sal-

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Mr Juan Pooce Enrile, Phil-vador Laurel, the Vice-President, has called meetings today of the Cabinet and the National Security Council, government officials said

(Reuter reports).
President Aquino returns
on Thursday from a nine-day
visit to the United States. During ber absence, Mr Lau-rel, Mr Enrile, and General Ramos bave expressed concern at the continuing activity by the communist New

People's Army.
Mr Laurel said during the weekend that the enlarged National Security Council should meet to discuss the insurgency, which appears to be continuing unabated despite a start at peace talks.

spite a start at peace talks.
It is not known whether Mrs Aquino has approved the meetings.

Cnlone!

surrenders: An army colonel, wanted in connection with the murder of the opposition leader, Benigno Aquino, surrendered at a military camp yesterday, a court official said (Reuter reports).

Colonel Vicente Tigas was one of 26 men, including the former armed forces chief.

General Fabian Ver, acquitted in December of charges of involvement in the 1983 killing of the husband of President Aquino. The Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for the 26 men.

 US aid: A US Air Force
plane, loaded with food and medical supplies, arrived in Manila yesterday with the first instalment of a \$20 million (£13.3 million) donation to lipino troops and civilians P reports).

The gift included \$10 million in medical supplies for the Philippine armed forces. President Reagan approved



Mrs Aquino visiting Newton, Massachusetts, where she once lived with her exiled husband.

### Concorde: welcomed by 40,000 **Americans**

Ontario, California (Renter) Forty thousand people waited up to four hours on Sunday night to see the de-layed arrival of a supersonic Concorde airliner on its first senger flight to the Los An-

geles area.

A British Airways Con-corde, which was to have made the flight from London, was forced to turn back over the Atlantic after 45 minutes because of engine trouble, an airline spokeswoman said.

But the 40,000 people, some of whom had camped out over-

night on the outskirts of Ontario airport, 50 miles east of Los Angeles, stayed on to cheer a delayed replacement plane. Part of the crowd paid \$5 a head to enter the airport to photograph the aircraft

to photograph the aircraft. Outside, motorists watched the plane land smoothly. "This is a great thrill to welcome the Concorde 10 California," said Mr\_James Abbott, aged 48.

The flight was part of a British Airways campaign to build a wide-ranging charter service for Concorde. One hundred Californians have paid between \$7,500 and handred Californians have paid between \$7,500 and \$13,000 to fly to London on the jet and spend four nights in Britain before sailing to New York on the QE 2.

The flight broke the sound barrier—at about 750 mph—over the sparsely populated Rocky Mountains.

Canada-US free market

### Mulroney's hopes for trade pact fade

Mr Brian Mulrooey, the Canadiao Prime Minister, has admitted for the first time that one of his pet projects - free trade with the United States may be heading for the rocks.

The Prime Minister surprised and disappointed supporters of his trade initiative

by saying: "If you were a betting man right now, you'd have to say there's going to be no deal. The Americans are going to shoot it down. The Americans don't want a deal." Mr Mulroney was referring

to mounting opposition in the US Congress to a comprehensive trade agreement with Canada, which enjoys a \$Can 15 billion (£30 billion) surplus in trade between the two countries, with annual exports of about \$Can 92 billion. The Prime Minister's as-

sessment was echoed by a number of provincial Prethe chief Canadian negotiator.
Mr Don Getty, the Premier
of Alberta, said: "I don't think

anyone feels with certainty that we'll reach a trade agree-ment." Mr David Peterson, Premier of Ontario, said one would have to be clairvoyant to know whether an accord will be struck.

President Reagan and Mr Mulroney want a free trade pact, but preliminary talks have been bedevilled by ques- that is reached

the bargaining table.

For instance, Canada is determined to protect its socalled cultural industries book publishing, films and the like - against inroads from its powerful neighbour. But the US says cultural industries should not be excluded from

the negotiations. The US also says Canadian regional development and social security programmes should be examined to see whether it might give Canadian producers an unfair advantage in a free market. Canada insists that these should have no place in the negotia-

Mr Mulroney has invested a good deal of personal prestige as well as political capital in the free-trade venture. Yet he admitted in a meeting with students at Brandoo, Manimiers after they talked to Mr. toba, that the political at-Mulroney and were briefed by mosphere in Washington is

"poisoned" against free trade. "Some American politi-cians are saying silly things because they want to get elect-ed." he said, referring to the November congressional elec-tions. "But that is a transient matter ... we'll have to see vember and December."
Mr. Mulroney said Canadian voters will be given a

chance to ratify any agreement

これの意味は

### Sudan food airlift to risk rebel fire

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

International relief organizations plan to launch Opera-tico Rainbow this week, an airlift of food to parts of sontbern Sudan; in spite of threats by the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army to shoot down any planes flying

Relief flights have been halted since the SPLA shot down a civilian airliner as it took off from Malakal in the south a month ago. Since then the famine crisis, affecting at least two million people, has deepened, and it is feared that thousands, including many children, have already died from malnutrition or related

The Prime Minister of Sudan, Mr Sadiq al-Mabdi, said in Khartoum at the weekend that the security situation in the sonth was being brought under control. The SPLA, however, claims that its forces are ia control of almost the

Eight gunmen opened fire on the Sudan Council of Ministers' building in Khartoum on Sanday, but were all arrested or killed after a shoot-out with guards. It is not clear who the attackers were, as the authorities have made no statement. Khartoum yesterday was outwardly calm.

Operation Rainbow, funded by the United States, Canada,



Mr Sadiq al-Mahdi: says south being tamed.

The Netherlands, the World Food Programme and the United Nations Children's Fund, was to have started at the weekend, but was post-poned because of uncertainty about the safety of planes flying into southern airfields.

A Hercules C 130 freighter plane is due in Khartoum today to be loaded for the airlift, which will initially be directed to Malakal, carrying more than 20 tons of food and

Mr Winston Prattley. UN emergency aid co-ordinator in Khartoum, said the flight would be manned by civilians, and he trusted that the SPLA would not try to interfere with the purely bumanitarian operation.

There are enough funds to operate the airlift for a month, but it is hoped that further

support for it will be found.
Wan, farther to the west, is also in desperate need of food. Relief workers there say a few ounces of bread each day are being distributed to children crowding the Roman Catholic mission. But these supplies are dwindling fast. Many people have left the town to forage for food and roots in the

Red Cross workers say peo-ple are dying every day, and at least a third of the children are

Farther south, at Narus, food supplies have been moving by road from Kenya to feed thousands of starving people, but this has brought an immense influx of about 30,000 people, many of whom have walked long distances.

A Saudi Arahian Air Force plane has flown to Junayah, in Darfur region, with flour, oil, milk and sugar. Further flights are expected. But the famine in the south-

ern Sudan, where farmers have been unable to cultivate their crops because of the war between the SPLA and the is so severe that the airlifts will touch only : few of the worst areas.

**World Bridge** 

### Brave challenge ends

From A Bridge Correspondent, Miami Beach

Pakistan's brave challenge effectively ended in the second quarter of the 128-board final of the world koock-out team championship. In the first quarter their American opponents gave them the opportunity to build up a lead of 40 points, but the Pakistan team let their chance slip.

They ended the quarter seven points in arrears and ended the day with the Americans holding a decisive lead-The decline continued on

the second day to a final score of Robinson (USA) 357, Mahmood (Pakistan) 207. The winners, Steve Robinson. Peter Boyd. Robert Liptsitz. Ed Manfield, Neil Silverman and Kit Woolsey, gave the US its first success to this event.

The quarter-finals of the

open and ladies' pairs cham pionship ended vesterday Less than half the field qualify for the semi-finals with 168 in the open event and 80 in the

At the halfway stage of the quarter-finals the British participants were: Open series: lrving Rose -Teltscher, Martin Hoffman – Howard Cohen, Roman Smo-slki – Henry Bethe, Patrick Jourdain - Barry Riga, Louis Kaplan - Robert Brining. Patrick Shields - Derek Rue, Geoff Liggins - Andy Robson, Cecil Leighton - Maurice Leighton, Joe Amsbury -Lawrence Young, David Leigh - Claudio di Lullo: Ladies pairs. Mrs Sally Horton - Mrs Sandra Landy, Mrs Kitty Bethe - Mrs Liza Shaw

## Transatlantic business travellers...

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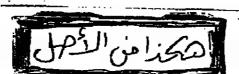
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Leading the way to the USA.



### Lebanon tension rises as Israel builds up strength of SLA allies

more than a line of dense grey smoke swirling up the zigzag road of the bare hillside. But the Irish soldier, squinting through the binoculars on the balcony of his command post, could see dark shapes in the middle of the dust cloud.

One tank, four M 113 armoured troop carriers and four trucks, he reported. Every day, for more than a week now, a similar heavy convoy has made its way up Hukban Hill to the gun position on top where the Israeli-backed "South Lehanan Army" (SLA) outpost was oearly overrun 10 days ago by local Shia militiamen and suffered the humiliating loss of an armoured vehicle, which was driven back and paraded through the streets of Tyre.

Israeli convoys have been climbing the bill regularly ever sioce. Two huge hulldozers have been strengthening the fortifications. On Sunday the Israeli Cabinet agreed to boost support for the SLA, but the Irish soldiers of the UN Ioterim Force in Lebanon (Unifil) have been aware of that for

much longer, Commandaot Morris Canavao, at the Irish Battalion headquarters in Tibnin, had been monitoring increased activity io the border area io recent weeks as what he calls the "resistance element" (Amal and Hezbollah Shia militia) mount attacks on the DFF (De Facto Forces) of the SLA.

His reports show a new 150 mm battery just north-east of Marjayoun, the SLA headquarters, which has been pumping 70 sbells and more a night into the area around the refugee camps south of Sidon, just in front of the forward SLA positions of Kafr Falous.

There is firing daily throoghout his battalioo area's frontier with the SLA positions, and the oumber of attacks is growing, with both sides firing at anything that moves in order to frighten

He has found the local people have become more desperate and militant during the past three months because their hopes that the Israelis might do a deal with Amal and pull out were dashed. This has

With barely two months to

go before a general election, Austria's Green Party has

achieved an unprecedented

success in local elections in

Styria, the country's southern

To the naked eye it looks oo undermined Amal's position good living from the shops and increased recruitment for militant action to force Israel

He knows the immediate countryside well and is sure it is run by the secular Amal movement and oot by the Iranian-backed Hezbollah fundamentalists. The two groups, contrary to Israeli claims, do oot seem to be rivals but are allies, he said. Their slogans are side by side oo walls in the villages.

But he has noticed money and the fundamentalists' influence are creeping in to-gether. On my last tour there were eight bars here where you could get a beer," he said. "Now there are cone".

Two other factors, he be-lieves, have added to the growing militancy. One was the difficulty of getting work, which led young men to accept dollars to fight. The other was fear. "The locals are frightened out of their minds of the Israelis coming back. They wake up each murning and can see the Israeli positions dominating the skyline."

What be calls the South Ridge stretched high io the distant heat haze, a dusty track led through a dip in the ridge between an SLA and an Irish position. Down that road last mooth Lieutenant Aengus Murphy from Galway was blown to pieces by a radiocontrolled bomb.

The Irisb battalion had been warned not to continue clearing away bombs which are regularly placed along that road, but they had done so because the unit supplies a platooo based at its southern end. The battalioo was accused by the Shias of helping the SLA, who also use the road on which Lieutenant Murpby

"If you are not accused by one side of helping, you are accused by the other." Commandant Canavan said bitterly. "If you have a job to do, you are bound to be burting somebody."

There are ootices up in

From Richard Bassett, Vienna

the first time io the Styrian

provincial parliament with

The Greens' success re-

sulted largely from dissatisfac- first time.

two scats.

which sell dury-free electronic goods to the troops, show every sign of wanting them to

But at the UN headquarters in Nakoura there is a sad awareness that they are in danger of having to leave if attacks against the troops contioue. Yesterday the French pulled out from three more positions south of Sidon to be replaced by other battalions because they have become the prime target. There is talk of a "domino effect" if the Freoch pull out altogether, which would force Unifil to leave and allow the Shias to boast of

The senior official at the headquarters was quite clear that it is Israel's refusal to allow the UN to deploy along the border which is at the heart of the trouble. The UN has a mandate to confiscate weapons from anyone trying to attack Israel, he explained. But they have no mandate to confiscate weapons from resistance fighters who are trying to force occupation troops to leave Lebanon.

Attacks are intensifying against the SLA and the Israelis, but if the UN troops try to stop them they are defying a UN resolution to give every support to those resisting an

The local Amal have told the UN they want oothing to do with the Palestine Liberaoon Organization, but that they do want their country free of Israeli troops. "Amal say they will fight as long as the Israelis are in Lebanco, but once they leave the in-centive to fight will be removed," the official said.

The UN warned a year ago that the oew situation was inevitable and oow "these gloomy predictions seem to be coming true".

The truth is that the SLA position above the village of Kefar has now been heavily reioforced, that regular bombardments are smashing into supposed resistance positions, Haris saying the people support Unifil and are sorry about the lieutenant's death. The people, who obviously make a to "quieten" the area.

**Election boost for Austrian Greens** Polling 3.7 per cent of the tioo with the Socialist Party, French UN troops moved vote, it is now represented for which lost 5 per cent of its out of their post at Teir Dibba,

east of Tyre, yesterday in the The Green Party seems set fourth phase of their redeploy-to win representation in the ment southwards away from national Parliament for the the most militiant Shia areas

### Israeli troops poised to attack

the south of Lebanon during

the past two days.
While the Israelis were claiming that Iranian revolutionary guards had participated to assaults on their SLA militia allies and would "have to be dealt with", the Hezbollah — which was responsible for last week's mass attack on the SLA — has promised in Beirut that it intends to "break the idea of an Israeli 'security' zone in southern Lebanon' with new guerrilla raids of increasing

ferocity.

At a mass meeting in the Shia Muslim district of Zikak Blat in west Berrut, Sheikh Muhammad Husain Fadlallah, who is widely believed to be the spiritual head of the Hezbollah, told thousands of supporters: "The defeat of Israel is a realistic goal, not just a dream.

If the Sheikh was a Palestinian speaker, such statements might be regarded as standard rhetoric. But there are few in Beirut who do not take the Hezbollah, which is growing rapidly in power and influence here, in deadly earnest. Nor could the presence of Mr Mahmoud Nourani, the Iraoiao Charge d'Affaires in Beirut, have been lost oo the

At the rally, held to commemorate three Muslim guerril-las who were killed in last week's battles against General Antoine Lahd's SLA in the foothills south-west of Jezzine, oumerous other Hezbollah speakers suggested that there could be oo political settlement in southern Lebanoo until the Israelis with-

There was an implicit, though oot stated, rejection of UN resolution 425 which calls for the complete withdrawn of the Israeli Army to the international frootier.

No mention was made at the rally of the attacks on French UN troops in southern Lebanoo which the UN - and now the Israelis - are blaming oo the Hezbollah.

There is a growing suspicion in Belrut, however, that France's demand that Israel should withdraw to the international border and give up its occupation zone in southern Lebanon is intended to pacify the Hezbollah and prevent further attacks on French

foreign exchange.



Hundreds of militant black miners disrupting a memorial service for the 177 victims of South Africa's worst gold mine accident, at Kluross. See report below. Indian links with South Africa

### Press reports expose details of diamond and spice trade From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

producers, such as De Beers.

While Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, casti-gates the Western world, and in particular Britain, for maintaining trading links with South Africa, the Indiao press has been pointing out India's trading links with the hated apartheid regime.

India's hypocritical attitude is deeply offensive, said one European observer, describing the revelations in a oumber of magazines and newspapers

Press reports have concentrated in particular on the links Indian industry has established with the South African diamond trade. The Sun-day Observer said that while Mr Gandhi was telling Mrs Thatcher not to give buman rights and freedom second place to material gains, the diamond trade between India and South Africa continued to

Sunday magazine said that in 1985-86 India imported 34.23 million carats of uncut diamonds worth more than £550 million, compared with 26.3 millioo carats in 1984-S. The rough stones were polished and processed by about 400,000 jewel trade workers; mainly in and around Bourhav, and were re-exported to bring io about £725 million of

Where, the writers asked, do these diamonds come from? The answer they give is at least partly from South Africa. The

Tambo set

to meet

Shultz

Mr Oliver Tambo's meet-ings with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Chester Crocker, America's

leading envoy to southern

advanced ANC cause.

In 1982-3, for example, through the Diamond Trading Sunday magazine ooted, Zam-Corporation (DTC) of Loubia imported rich curry spices worth 110,000 rupees (£6,000) don and its associated company, the Central Selling Organization (CSO). Both are - enough, the magazine sug-gested, for the few thousand arms of major South African Indians living in that country of 5.1 million people. The very next year the trade went

Though the stones they buy are described as of mixed origio and though DTC trades io stones from many other Simultaneously the spice sources, a large proportion of trade increased with the other them - perhaps 15 per cent, perhaps more - come directly from the South African mines. Since the revelations that

Indian traders are like American women - who the US Secretary of State, Mr George Shuitz, feared would not wish to give up buying diamoods — the Bombay industry has been asked to buy its stocks from the DTC Switzerland, instead of London.
But The Sunday Observe

reports traders as saying that it does not matter where they get the raw diamonds from. The paper also reports that India's External Affairs Ministry feels that, given the stranglehold De Beers has on the ioternational market, it would be very difficult for India to plug the loopholes.

Loopholes in regulations governing trade other than diamonds have also attracted press attention. Many have pointed out a curiosity in the trade in spices, which has shown a startling rise with countries such as Zambia, Mozambique, Malawi and

up more than sixfold. froot-line states. Mozambique's purchases doubled from 3.87 mil-lion rupees to 6.68 million. Malawi's went up four times from 280,000 rupees to a million. Tanzania increased its imports from uil to 990,000 rapees worth.

It is not, the magazine suggests, that culinary tastes in hlack Africa have changed suddenly in favour of curry and rice, nor has there been an influx of people of Indian orig-in. The answer is that a cheap and reliable supply of spices has opened up for the million or more residents of South Africa who are of Indian

The interception of one cargo of spices in 1985 incargo of spices in 1965 indicates the way Indians have
been beating the formal banon trading will Soluth Africa.
The spices, were loaded in
Bombay and marked for export to Mozambique, they
were labelled Maputo (D). But the (D) was a code for Durban, and when the ship called at Colombo the crates were unloaded and reloaded ento a

## Chanting miners disrupt service

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

south-east of Johannesburg, for the 177 men who died there last Tuesday in an underground fire, was disrupted yesterday when some 2,000 black miners left the service, saying that they would

The service, held in an open field, was organized by Gencor, the mining house which owns the Kinross mine. The trouble began when a coople of bundred chanting black miners jogged slowly round the area where those attending the service were

About 2,000 other blacks, out of a total of about 5,000 people present, then left their seats and joined the demonstrators, leaving only a small oumber of white digni-taries, most of them Gencor

and Chamber of Mines executives, still at the service. The demonstrators pillaged refreshment tables which had been set out for the mourners,

Kinross gold mine, 60 miles were thrown before officials of the National Unioo of Mineworkers brought the situation under cootrol.

The demonstrators later regrouped at the site of the memorial service, where they overturned a makeshift pulpit

They dispersed after being told by an NUM official that another service, organized by the union, would be held tomorrow in the nearby mining town of Secunda.

· Political row: A political row has blown up here over the disclosure that 1,000 black "special constables" are being given a crash-course in basic police work before being sent into black townships to re-inforce the local security forces where the security forces where there is unrest.

According to initial reports, the training course will only last three weeks, though this has not been confirmed of-ficially. Mrs Helen Suzman, the official Opposition spokesman on law and order, said this was a "ludicrously short" training period.

io unity will allow as to ore come this trial victoriously. All political parties except be National Front have raithe National Front have ra anti-terrorist measures in a rare demonstration of national solidarity. The National Front bas repeatedly accused the Government of not being tough enough, and has refused to be part of "any shoddy consen-

it wants a return of the death penalty and much stric-ter control over foreigners in France.

Chirac

promise

to defeat

terror

From Diana Geddes

-We shall overcome and

defeat this evil, M Jacque Chirac, the Prime Minion and Mayor of Paris, promise yesterday, after one minutely

silence in memory of the

victims of the recent wave of

The opening of the autu session of the Paris City Co

cil yesterday was the first time councillors had met since the

bombings, which killed eight people and wounded 165, be-

gan a fortnight ago.
"Our city is suffering in its

body from this repeated vio-lence, which is intolerable for

us all," M Chirac said, "Only

an unfailing determination and a will to resist everything

bombings in Paris.

However, the Government shows no signs of bringing back capital punishment, ab-olished by the Socialists in

An opinion poll, showing big jump in popularity for President Mitterrand and M Chirac, has been interpreted as indicating public support for the Government's anti-terrorist measures and the close way the two political leaders have been co-operating over this affair.

The poll's findings, published in the Journal du Dimanche at the weekend, should be treated cautiously as they are based on a compari-son with results of a similar son with results of a similar poll taken in August, when samples are often unrepresentative, showing a commensurately big drop in the popularity of both men. The latest poll simply brings their ratings back up to the July

level.

An additional 1,300 policemen have been brought into Paris during the past week.

beinging the total number of police reinforcements to 2,300 since the beginning of the month-and virtually doubling the capital's normal 2,500-strong police force.

Security staff at the Grand

Security staff at the Grand Palais went on an indefinite strike yesterday to demand the Boucher exhibition, which has just opened at the gallery.

very of another cache of arms yesterday, the second in the past five days. More than 30 lb of explosives, 30 detonators and a gun were found in a forest near Chilous-sur-Marne. The first cache, near Fontainebleau, had 80 ib of

### Security pact eludes South Asia officials

From Ahmed Fazi Dhaka

South Asian conotries failed for the second time in three months to agree oo a common: strategy to deal with terrorism in their region; official sources said yesterday.

Delegates of the South Asian Association for Re-gional Co-operation, comprising Bangladesh, Bhutan, Mal-dives, Iodia, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka, met here at the weekend to discuss a definition of terrorism and laws for extradition.

A spokesman said India objected to the activities of Tamil separatists in Sri Lanka being classed as terrorism.

### Spain takes cue from Shakespeare

From Richard Wigg, Almagro, Spain

Adolfo Marsillach, the actor who directs Spain's newly launched National Classical Theatre Company.

and set off at a run towards the mine's No. 2 shaft, where the

"It's clear these players are all from a school of acting, they belong to a tradition," he said. "But in Spain, with the classics of our Golden Age of theatre, no one knows exactly how they should be performed. You inherit a tradition, you cannot invent one. So we are really starting from zero."

Senor Marsillach was sitting in the gallery of Spain's best preserved im-yard the-atre, which dates from the early 17th century and is the nearest thing to Shakespeare's Globe Theatre.

As Bottom and his friends cavorted, bringing rounds of laughter from a provincial audience that has obviously had difficulty with Shake-

Among those watching the Castilian night above the stage New Shakespeare Company of open to the sky.

It was almost 1 am, the time Spaniards go to the theatre after a leisurely dinner. "English actors are much more natural than ours," Sector

Marsillach commented. This September Spain's annual international classical theatre festival, always held in Almagro's historic Corral de Comedias, has seen the "coming out" of the state-financed

ing out" of the state-financed theatre company with two productions: Calderón's trzgedy of jealousy and honour El Médico en su Honra, and Lope de Vega's broad farce Los Locos de Valencia.

The company will not be a copy of La Comédie Française, Seitor Marsillach suid, because there is no 300-year tradition. The British-style repertury company, avoiding stars, is more the ideal.

In the Calderón tragedy, for instance, the doctor is played by José Luis Pellicena, the actor who was Mozart in the

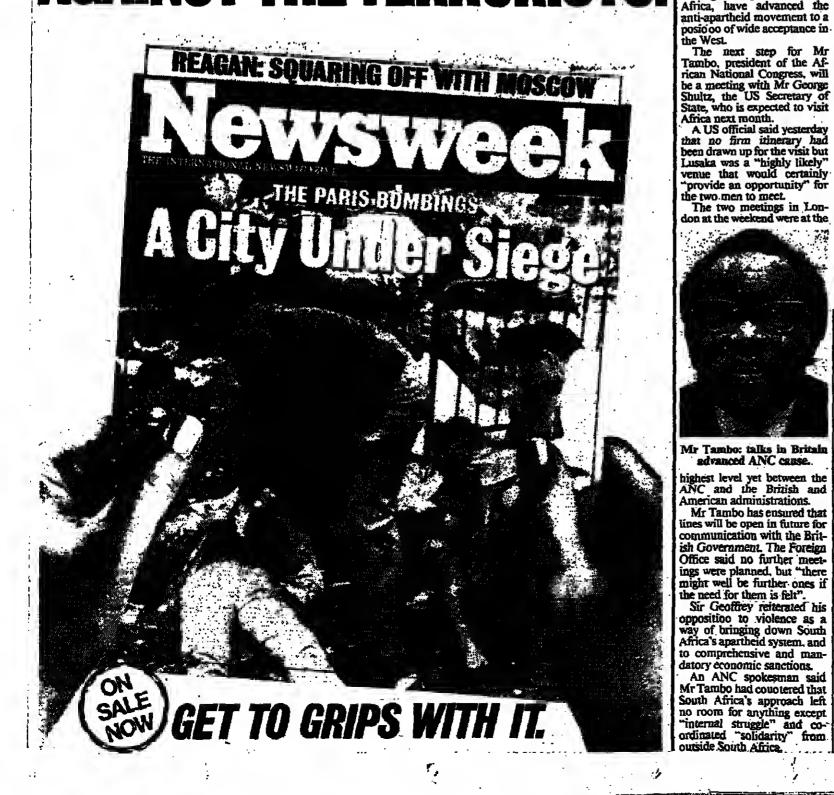
only a brief character role is Los Locos de Valencia.

Senor Marsillach says the 22-player company, envisaged last year when the Socialist Government promised longterm backing, will strive to make the classics enjoyable for modern audiences. It will also work to create a homo neous school of acting.

our classics are very boring. Frankly, they are afraid of them, and our task will be to overcome those barriers," Senor Marsillach said.

Almagro, today a town of only 10,000 people, offers a pleasant setting for the festival. Its well-preserved streets, palaces, churches and convents recall its past as head-quarters of the Knights of Calabava, the military order which helped to reconquer Spain from the Moors, and as the 16th century city of the Fuggers, the German hankers of the Emperor Charles V, who exploited the quicksilver

## THE FRENCH RESISTANCE AGAINST THE TERRORISTS.



iils

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# Kinnock enters the fray

When he began the fight to save his Knowsley

North seat from a takeover by Militant, Robert Kilroy-Silk found that despite Neil Kinnock's attack on Militant at Labour's conference, the hard left campaign not only continued but was also intensified, with thinly-veiled threats and committees packed

with dubious union "delegates"

SEPTEMBER 30, 1985

ven a stranger would see that there is something odd about the number of Transport and General branches and delegates that are now affiliated to my Iconstituency's management Icommittee. The TGWU io the north-west is clearly at the centre fof an attempt to manipulate the selection process. What is amazing I is that it's so blatant.

Either the union has allowed vitself to be manipulated, or the rnominations and the delegates are i invalid. I hope it's the latter. The T & G is my union. I have been a -member of it since I was first eligible to join a union, when I started work as a university lecturer in Liverpool in 1966, at the age of 24. I'd hate to think it was involved in something like this at any official level.

The facts are straightforward. We have always had only a handful of T & G branches affiliated to the constituency party. This was also true of my old Ormskirk constituency, before the houndaries were changed. The boundaries were changed. The branches have remained the same year in and year out for the past dozen years. Thus, at our annual meeting earlier this year, we had four TGWU branches with a total of 15 delegates. Now there are 15 branches with 36 delegates, most of whom have appeared to the last two months.

We don't even know where some of these branches are supposed to be located, because they are designated simply by a number. We know where branch 6/556 is because it has been listed for a long time: it's the Pendleton icecream factory branch in Kirkby. But what are 6/636, 6/536 and 6/642, and where the hell is 5/518?

Extracted from Hard Labour, The Political Diary of Robert Kilroy-Silk, to be published by Chatto & Windus on September 29 at £9.95 Before leaving home with Jan for Bournemouth and the Labour Party Conference, I ask Peter Fisher, my former parliamentary agent, to find out.

"It's probably a mistake", he says. "A typing error."

It probably is. There are lots of those, too, and some of them are important. Am I becoming

I told Peter that I want to know the number of members in each of the T & G branches affiliated to Knowsley North. If all else fails, that's what we'll catch them on. I'm sure, for instance, that the 6/612 branch does not have enough members actually living in my constituency to entitle it to its maximum allocation of five

There's another factor, too. Instead of paying in a £5 subscription fee each time for each delegate, as almost all other organizations do, the TGWU pays a lump sum. At the management committee meeting last week, Peter Killeen, assistant regional organizer of the Labour Party in the north-west, announced that the TGWU has paid only £110. That covers 22 delegates, so they'll bave to lose at least a dozen. My joh is to ensure that it is the Militants, oot my supporters, who are discarded.

### OCTOBER 1

Neil Kinnock's conference speech was electrifying. Wheo he came to Labour council, hiring taxis to scuttle round the city handing out redundancy notices to its own workers", it was as if a bomh had exploded.

The conference floor erupted. And that bastard Eric Heffer, the prima donna to outdo all prima donnas, got up and lumbered off the platform and out of the hall.

He'd been waiting for the opportunity, of course, I was watching him throughout the



speech. He sat aloof, at the front of the stage just to the left of Neil, disdainful right from the very beginning. He didn't laugh, as everyone else did, at Neil's comparison of Tehbit and Whitelaw to accomparate old less Whitelaw to arsenic and old lace,

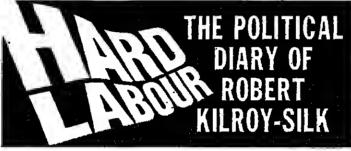
Heffer walks out over Liverpool attack

and I never once saw him applaud.
It strikes me that he has never recovered from the fact that he wasn't elected to the leadership of the Party io 1983. He thinks, God help us, that he should be the leader. I can still remember his complaining at lunch in Blackpool when Neil was first elected to the NEC that it had taken him 10 years and Neil only a couple. He resented that.

I was afraid for Neil, worried that be would think the booing and jeering was directed against him rather than against Heffer, as most of it was. I was afraid that he would not be able to cootinue his speech, and that if he did sit down he would be defeated, the conference would disintegrate, and the party would be destroyed.

But he didn't. He stood his ground, waited for the coise to subside and went on. I felt immense relief. It was as if his words had lanced a great boil that had been gathering and festering in my chest all summer. He said what I had wanted to

say. He told the truth. He led, courageously, from the front. Afterwards I was whisked off to do a live TV interview with Sir Robin Day. While we waited to be slotted into the programme, the



Part 2: Ghosts in the party machine

Militants arrived on the verandah of the Bournemouth conference centre. Terry Fields, the Militant supporter. MP for Liverpool Broadgreen, Eddie Loyden, the member for Liverpool Garston, Derek Hatton, Tooy Mulhearn, John Hamilton, cominal leader of Liverpool City Council, and doz-ens of those Militant youths with badges plastered all over their donkey coats and pints of beer in their hands, stood just the other side of the cameras, almost level with the lens - only a couple of yards from me. They leered, as

their ilk do in Knowsley. The atmosphere was tense and threatening. Hatton was to be interviewed after me, Robin explained, and he came on his own initiative and stood directly behind me. I don't know if they really thought that they were

trightening me, but they weren't. I. said what I've been looking for an occasion to say all these long summer months. I couldn't wait

### OCTOBER 2

All I wanted to do was watch the they would report Neil's second conference speech, which was shorter but equally electrifying this time demolishing Scargill. I had a fist fight instead.

As the news programme began, youth who had been making himself conspicuous in the hotel all the week appeared through the open doorway. He began talking. One of his mates motioned him to

Neil appeared on the screen. The youth started to chatter.

"Come on, pal," I said even-tually. "We're trying to listen."
"Say please," he sneered.
"Weren't you brought up to say

"Don't patronize me," I said as quietly and calmly as I could. "Why?" he jeered. "You wanna

make something of it?"
He was calling me out, just as we used to do all those long years ago when I was a kid on the slum streets of Birmingham, I was sure he was about to hit me, so I hit him first, just a left. He went backwards so fast that, unfortunately, he put an elbow through a

window.
I pulled him back by the throat, about to hit him again, but the fight, as they say, had gone out of him. He couldn't cope with having his bluff called. He started

"I'm going to tell the manager. I'm going to tell the police." He walked towards the phone.
"Tell who you like," I said. I

The youth brought the manager, at whom I winked reassuringly.

"I'll pay for the window," I whispered without my assailant hearing. But the manager seemed delighted, despite the broken window. "He's had it coming to him all the week," he said.

We had a meeting with Michael Cockerell, who wants to make a film about my reselection diffi-culties for BBC Television. He and his colleagues want the history of the Knowsley conflict, the reasons for it and examples of how the battle is being fought. I feel I am on trial. "What's wrong with you that they should want to get rid of you? What have you done? are the unintended implications of

their questions. To complicate matters, straightforward political ambition also plays a part at Knowsley, es-pecially in the case of Jim Lloyd, leader of the council, who has never made any secret of coveting my seat. For the last two years he has constantly intrigued against me in a way that is open only to a leader of a council. It's no coincidence, I'm sure, that most councillors who oppose me have council chairmanships or vice-chairmanships given to them by

I can't compete with that. I have no patronage at my disposal. I can't dish out jobs that carry thousands of pounds nor can I compete with the special relationship that Jim Lloyd has with Militant. He's very friendly with Derek Hatton, who, of course, works for Knowsley Council on very favourable terms. His righthand man on the council, chair-

11 Notorious (8) 13 Former British air-line (1.1.1.1)

IS Extreme pain plea-stire (13)

17 Caspian mountain

21 Large shops (7)

4 French perversi

author (7.2.4)

24 Lusty (6)

DOWN : 2 Supercilious (5) 3 Fish overy (3)

river (4)
18 Tall, thin person (8)

22 Oxbridge boat races 23 Scots Presbyterian church founder (4)

6Heffer, prima donna to end all prima donnas?

Kilroy-Silk on Eric Heffer, who walked out, left, on Neil Kinnock



6Hatton came to stand directly behind me?

Kilroy-Silk on Derek Hatton, above: an attempt to frighten?

man of committees and chief whip is the now notorious Tony Beyga, Hatton's friend and holiday

At the time Beyga was convicted of failing to disclose an interest when his wife's joh was the subject of council discussions, he was represented by Keva Coombes, who also represents Hatton and is himself a contender for my seat, which only makes the mosaic of Knowsley and Merseyside politics more fascinating. It is ominous that the Beyga family are now represented in force on my management committee and seem to have taken over the ward where Peter Fisher is the councillor due for re-election this year.

Michael Cockerell didn't believe me when I said many of my supporters wouldn't be prepared to speak to him, and certainly not on film. They would be afraid of the consequences.

We drove home up the M3 in the rain: Conference already seems far away. I'm not sure what its longterm consequences will be, but it ought at least to have established Neil as leader. Those speeches must also have laid to rest any lingering doubts people may have had about either his depth or his

l walked around the garden when we arrived home. Then The Star rang. They'd heard about the fight at the hotel. "No comment."

### OCTOBER 4

ell, The Star carried the story all right. It's the main item in the Peter Tory column, dominating the whole page. "Smashing Kilroy (Silk) Was Here — A Touch Of Glass Warfare At The Hotel". It wasn't bad. It was written sympathetically, and he seemed to be on my side.

It was the main topic of conversation in each of my four surgeries this evening in Knowsley: Thope you gave him a belting", "That's the way to treat 'em", "I didn't think you had it in 'em", "I didn't think you had it in you" - those were but a few of the comments of my constituents.

C Robert Kiltroy-Silk 1966

TOMORROW 'Stay away or

we'll send the heavy mob

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## Tea with Mrs T



It was while I was talking with the Prime Minister about a closure at the BICC complex that I managed to trap her into agreeing to see 25 unemployed young people from knowsley at No 10.

We had tea in her room at the

House of Commons on March 26 last year. She poured. Although bright sunlight filtered through the tall stained-glass window, the large brass table lamps on either wide of us were it Dannie Skinner. side of us were lit. Dennis Skinner. who wanders round the Palace of

> ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPICE MAREST, LONDON E8 4SA. (Charity Ref. No. 231323) Her final days with you were

and again by grateful families. They are quoted here in thanksgiving to you for the kind

among the happiest of her life. Your gentle skills convert the dismal business of dying into an These poignant words from a bereaved husband are echoed again

Street of power. Kilroy-Silk with Knowsley children outside No 10 Westminster switching on lights to help the miners, would have been pleased. I used the occasion to talk about unemployment in Knowsley.
"Yes," she said, "Of course, the

trouble with your constituents is that they're not self-starters, are they? They've no entepreneurial spirit, no get-up-and-go." I was flabbergasted. "You've no idea of what you're talking about. Why don't you come and see, meet the people?" the people?".
"Oh, I'd leve to," she said. "But

there would be demonstrations, noise. I wouldn't be able to hear what they had to say."
"Meet them here," I said

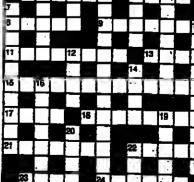
quickly.

She glanced at her private secretary, Tim Fletcher. "All right," she said. The propaganda value to the Labour Party of the subsequent visit was enormous. The Tories acknowledged that, "A diseaser from start to finish", Tom King,

the Secretary of State for Employ-

Militants in Knowsley thought otherwise — or some did. The chairman, Jim McGinley, criticized me for taking the children to see the Prime Minister. He wanted a resolution from his branch condemning me. Yet several of his supporters were the most aggres-sive in ensuring that their children were among the lucky 25.

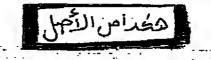
CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1061 ACROSS 1 Dune grass (6) 5 Covering layer (4) 8 Behave theatrically



10 Pay for work (10) .

19 Sex appeal (5)

5 Small bay (4) SOLUTION TO NO 1060 ACROSS: 1 Tasks 4 Trachea 8 Rabid 9 Outcrop 10 Familiar 11 Dour 13 Down payment 17 Lick 18 Curricle 21 Dauphin 22 Trust 23 Steighs 24 Sheer DOWN: 1 Tariff 2 Sebum 3 Sidelong 4 Thomas Aquinas 5 Alto 6 Harpoon 7 Ampere 12 Emerius 14 Occiude 15 Glades 16 Fes-ter 19 Coape 20 Whig





1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

### The deal just concluded at

Stockholm is significant for a number of reasons, not the least being that it is the first arms control agreement of any kind since 1979 when Presidents Carter and Brezhnev signed the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (Salt-2) - and that was never ratified by Congress. Arms control measures do not in themselves enhance anyone's security - this depends very much on what is in them. But unless negotiations bear fruit from time to time, those taking part will lose faith and may even stop trying.

offrey Smith

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But the agreement is also important because of what it is in itself. While there are few who now believe that war is likely to break out in Central Europe through the straightforward aggression of one side against the other, there are many who still fear that it could do so by accident and miscalculation. While the obligatory notification of military manoeuvres, the exchange of information and observers. do not in themselves guarantee peace, they help to reassure edgy generals and contribute towards a lowering of tension.

start by laying down such provisions for exercises involving more than 25,000 men. But they were voluntary and limited in scope. The Soviet Union has not invited observers from the major Western allies to any Warsaw Pact exercises since 1979, and has turned down all invita-

tions to attend Nato exercises - presumably to avoid any moral ohligation to reciprocate.

For the West to have converted these voluntary measures into mandatory undertakings is a not inconsiderable diplomatic achievment. The Russians began the CDE negotiations by insisting on no more than a series of declaratory statements on peace and brotherly love. This inspired little confidence in anyone. Eventually, however, they gave ground to the Nato demand for more practical measures, since when there have been compromises on both sides.

The Western powers originally wanted the joint notification of troop movements involving as few as 6,000 men (approximately the size of a peacetime brigade) and for this to be made 45 days in advance. The Russians wanted a minimum of 20,000 troops and the length of notice to be only 30 days. Moscow wanted Nato air and sea movements in the Atlantic to be covered, and was unhappy about swapping military data. In the end the West agreed to one grand Soviet-inspired declaration on the non-use of force.

The final compromise came only after the clock was stopped on Friday. The Western decision to give way (in effect) to Russian insistence that all aerial inspections over the Soviet Union should be carried out from Soviet air-

ence in this Autumn con-

ference season is likely to hear

a better one. Only delegates

with the most adamantine

craft was justifiable under the circumstances. It is a pity that the American argument (that the aircraft should be flown by neutral powers) did not prevail. But in the end it was more important that overall agreement, which is very much on the lines that the West had wanted in the first place, should be reached.

Indeed the greatest significance of the Stockholm agreement is that it establishes the principle under which inspections of exercises on demand may be cooducted on the ground or from the air. The system as outlined is very limited. But the treaty has codified a system which could have far-reaching implications for the future of arms control.

It is a compromise and like all compromises, falls short of the ideal for all parties. In this respect one should not expect too much of it. It would be naive to assume that it will be interpreted at all times to everyone's satisfaction. There is clearly scope for discontent and argument and for cheating by any signatory determined enough to try. Will the Soviet Union respect the spirit of the agreement? Its record for compliance with agreements in the past has not been unhlemished and the West may live to regret its failure to secure even better verification machinery than it has

But it should promote what diplomats like to call "transparency". It always helps to see what is happening on the other side of the hill.

ship boys. Liberals were refered airily to the walk in

the woods" formula and the

need for a ten kiloton space

test threshold as though these

were the commonest ground

between him and his hearers.

irritated, he did not patronise.

Politicians rarely get the chance to counter ignorance

with education instead of blus-

ter. Either the timing is wrong

(a quick fix is needed) or the

subject is wrong (the politician

has a less than profound grip of

what his officials have writ-

Yesterday the SDP leader

was not looking for headlines:

or standing ovations. Nor will

there be quick results; today's

vote will owe more to Mr

Steel's managerial skills than

to Dr Owen's professorial

prowess. But he did set a

standard of analysis on his

favourite subject which others

must now try to match. Mr

George Younger, in particular, should find it a better hlue-

print for Bournemouth than

the collected speeches of Mr

Michael Heseltine.

But if Dr Owen may have

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Professor Conrad Russell
Sir, Mr Nigel Lawson, in attacking
the taxation proposals of the SDP
and the Labour Party, has opened believes it does.

Dr Owen is probably right that Mr Lawson has underrated the

Above all, many of us feel that it and wishes it to succeed.

Christian merit of twinning towns This may be true in some fields. From Mr Harry Dixon and Mr hut in my own field of university teaching the brain drain is more Douglas Butterfield likely to be increased by the return

Sir. Your correspondent, Major R. J. Wade (September 19), suggests several benefits which might accrue from twinning with Third World communities. Our experience richly confirms this.

The Christiao communities in Beaconsfield and Penn. Buckinghamshire, have been linked since March, 1985, as equal partners with Bungoma, Kenya, near the Liganda border. Already we have exchanged visits which have been deeply rewarding and as the result of the recent visit of 17 young Bungomans, we now see ourselves in somewhat sharper

The planning of a visit next year by our young people to Kenya is under way and the scope for mutual enrichment appears virtually unlimited. The sharing of culture and faith and investment in spiritual resources is seen as nf greatest value. We also see the possibilities of both sending peo-ple of vocational skills and of receiving similarly skilled and nther young people in due course. Yours sincerely. HARRY DIXON

DOUGLAS BUTTERFIELD. 63 Wanleton Road, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire.

From Ms Jane Knight Sir, Major R. J. Wade will be pleased to know that at least 100 twinnings/linkings with Third World towns exist already. Marlborough has a thriving friendship link with Gunjur in The Gamhia. Tiverton is twinned with Kabale in Uganda, Barnes with Mallapanahally in Bangalore, India: and if Major Wade visits Oxford he will no dnuht be glad to nnte the placard on the outskirts of the city stating, "Twinned with Bnnn, Leiden, and Lenn (Nicaragua)".

The United Kingdom One World Linking Association, supporting and representing such links, has produced a handbook on how to link with communities io developing countries.

In additioo, a number of European local authorities have issued the Cologne Appeal, calling for a greater involvement, in conjuoction with experienced development groups, io working for a more just relationship with the Third World.

JANE KNIGHT Towns and Development Officer, Oxfani 231 High Street, Erdiogion, Birmingham,

From Mr John Gudgeon Sir, Major Wade's suggestion is rather impractical. The essence of twinning is personal contact. We are twinned with Civray, in

central France. This year my son and I have been over there for a few days with our local brass band, the Civray Orcbestra have been over here and we have had a family of four staying with us. The entente between nur towns

is in my view due enrirely to the close personal cootacts and many warm friendships established over the years. Frankly, it is difficult to see twinning working with countries far across the seas, except at very great cost. Yours sincerely, JOHN GUDGEON,

2 Clackclose Road. Downham Market, Norfolk.

Theological colleges From Mr Marcus Tanner Sir, Hnw lucky Nicholas Bradbury (September 11) is to live in such a brave new world of open minded Anglicans, whose generous aims of humanising the culture of a selfish world have not been obscured by narrow dogmatism and party alle-

I attended a theological college more in the mnuld of those described by Clifford Longley, a "party" institution, dedicated first, of course, in the kingdom of God. and secondly to the easing into the Anglican parish system of evangelical Christians who were spiritually closer to the Southern Baptist Convention than to the Church of England.

My college, moreover, was more typical than Mr Bradbury's. Fnr nut nf 14 culteges nf residential training for Church of England ministry, six belong to the evangelical party and three to the Anglo-Catholie, leaving a mere five to hald the middle ground so beloved of the older generation of

Anglican parsons. Whatever direction, or rather directions, that the Church of England and its warring factions take, they will oot be inwards the sunny uplands of broad-church sentiment, ringingly defended by Mr-Bradbury.

He and his small army of liberal Anglicans, so thickly represented in the higher echelons of the Church and so thinly in the lower, are whistling in the dark. I remain, yours sincerely, MARCUS TANNER.

240a. Blythe Road. Hammersmith, W14, September 11.

with driving.

R. J. BUTCHER Cavendish Laboratory. Madingley Road. Cambridge. September-12.

of Mr Lawson and his colleagues

for a further five years in office

Sir, A highly significant aspect of

the SDP taxation proposals seems

to have received little attention

from commentators. At present.

hundreds of thousands - perhaps

millions - of unemployed persons would gladly take modestly paid

part-time jobs were it oot so

financially disadvantageous for

Whereas the present benefit and taxation systems make it unprofit-

able to take jobs which exist - the

innumerable jnbs as handymen, part-time gardeners, mothers'

helps and the tike - the new SDP

taxation scheme would enable

unemplayed people to augment

their basic benefit by almost the

full amount of any earnings, with

nn boomerang effects.

There would be three good

consequences: nearly all un-

employed persons could step on to

the carnings ladder and proceed up it (and with a good cooscience,

as mooolighters cannot); the pen-

sinner or harassed family of average income would find it

possible to get the paid help they

would so much like in have; and

the abolition of a totally-un-

employed class would improve both the morale and the behaviour

nf the unhappiest section of our

ical and moral wellbeing of young

JOSEPHINE ROBINSON.

Family Welfare Committee,

58 Hanover Gardens, SE11.

The student who remains at the

eoeral level must take a third year

of study to gain a pass degree

(Scots "ordinary degree"). Here we diverge from John Ashworth,

but perhaps if Scots students speot

as much time as their English

fellows in sixth form, two years of

general study might be adequate in

We find that two years of general study gives both time and stimulus to both school and

mature entrants to test the width

of the pool before committing

themselves to its depths.

University of Aberdeen,

Department of Eoglish,

Yours faithfully, MAYER HILLMAN,

Policy Studies Institute, 100 Park Village East, NWI.

From Group Captain M. G. Dyer

Sir. We have recently had an interesting innuvation here in

France. It is now obligatory to

display an insurance sticker on the inside of the windscreen, stating

the precise period of the insur-

Taylor Building.

King's College, Old Aberdeen.

September 17.

September 11.

September 11.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL R. G. SPILLER,

Order of Christian Unity,

Christian Unity House,

DAPHNE G. MEDLEY,

Artiscombeleigh,

Tavistock, Devon.

boys and girls?

Yours faithfully

Chairman.

September 18.

Scotland too.

than for any other reason.

43 Streatley Road, NW6.

CONRAD RUSSELL

From Dr D. G. Medlev

Yours faithfully,

September 19.

them to do so.

Altruism rather than tax relief would accelerate the brain drain.

an issue of sufficient importance to deserve a correspondence. It is possible that the electricate does not give the lowering of taxes the sort of lonely priority Mr Lawson

altruism of the electorate. When I pass the queue for unemployment benefit on my way tn work. I may physically pass by on the other side, but I find it uncomfortable to dn so in spirit.

Moreover, even if we simply

consider self-interest, most of us want services as well as money. People who have for example, tried phoning a hospital switch-board may be fed up with uoderstaffed services in a time of bigh unemployment. People who use the education service are usually well aware that the extra cost of paying for private schooling is far greater than the marginal increase in taxation needed in prevent the service from becoming unviable. Mr Lawson has also underrated the attachment of the nnt in-considerable proportion of us whn

work in the public sector to the ideal of service: those of us who see ourselves as struggling to protect the public against the consequences of an under-financed service find the suggestion nf tax cuts not merely unattrac-tive, but offensive. Even if we consider only our crude economic ioterest, we are more concerned by the erosion of public-sector salaries than by the comparatively marginal effect of tax changes.

is urgent, before it is too late, to return a government which genu-inely believes in the public sector

Mr Lawsoo claims that the

conception rates for girls aged 14, Under-age pregnancy 15 and 16 increased by 23 per ceot, From Mrs Josephine Robinson 14 per cent and 3 per cent respectively" (OPCS Monitor, December, 1985). Would it oot be beneficial if sex

society.

Mill Hill,

Sir, The annual report of the Brook Advisory Centres said (report, September 18) that controversy over the Gillick case education classes taught that sex is might account for the sudden for marriage, and that early sexual iocrease in the rate of conception activity is dangerous, rather than of girls under the age of 16, from 56 per thousand io 1983 to almost contraceptive techniques which sometimes fail, are often harmful 60 in 1984". and are always expensive to the community in terms of the pbys-

But the Appeal Court ruling, that cootraceptives must oot be precribed to under-age girls without parental consent, was given in December, 1984, overturning the earlier ruling in favour of prescripnon. That ruling could not have affected the figures for that year.

In fact, the Office of Population Census and Surveys figures show that "between 1981 and 1983

Degree proposal

From Mr M. R. G. Spiller Sir, It is always a compliment to those of us teaching north of the border when an educational improvement proposed south of it turns out to be what Scots have been doing for years. John Ashworth's proposals (September 17) for a two-year pass degree followed by a two-year hooours degree correspond very closely to most Scots universities' practice.

We stipulate two years of general study, after which the student can take two years of bonours study, with the proviso that the general course must contain suficient of the intended hooours subjects to test inclination and aptitude. Because of this overlap, only one degree is awarded for fnur years' study.

Highway justice From Dr Mayer Hillman Sir, No wooder transport policy is

so distorted when the conventinnal wisdnm, as contained in your editorial "Highway justice" (September 11) is that "We are almost all motorists now".

The most up-to-date figures from the Department of Transport show that only half the adult population, including less than one io five of women pensioners. hold a car licence - the main prerequisite for classification as a motorist. In addition, of course, no one under the age of 17 years

holds one.

Thus, in fact, only a third of us are motorists now.

Nurses' role

From Mrs S. Watts Sir, Jill Sherman's article (September 9), "Nursing in crisis", correctly poiots out the problems and

pitfalls facing student nurse traio-

I, and those of my era, were trained as practical nurses with practical skills, seeing our parieots as "number one", and to manage the paperwork with the little husiness skills which were taught at nursing school.

Since the Griffiths report the

trend has been to turn us all into super managers. Gone is the bedside nursing and all the true reasons for our dedication in the profession. Now we sit in meetings, attend

study days, manage domestics, stores, pharmacy levels, hudgeting, voluctary workers and teaching of all new members of staff as well as the day to day running of our units. I predict the introduction of two

maoagerial levels. One who manages only, never seeing or speaking to the patients, the other getting on with the simple enjoyment of caring for people as we have always done to the past. Yours etc. S. WATTS. 3 The Parchment.

Yours sincerely MICHAIL DYER, La Footaine du Roc. 16390 St Séverin.

Oxygen and climbing From Professor J. B. West Sir, I must respond to Dr Holt's reference (September 10) to the work of the American Medical Research Expedition to Everest as justifying climbs to great altitudes

ithout oxygen. In fact, our expedition documented the extreme nxygen deprivation which occurs under these conditions and we even found evidence of residual brain damage in returning climbers. Unfortunately there is insufficient awareness of the dangers of Himalayan climbing without oxygen. Yours faithfully, JOHN B. WEST

University of California San Diego. La Jolla. California. USA.

Nuclear safety

From Dr R. J. Butcher Sir. Io view of the various claims over nuclear safety, a very simple argument deserves some atten-tion. Around 300 reactors are now in operation and there have been two serious accidents in approximately 4.000 reactor-years. Making the sweeping assumption that this sparse data will be a good predictor of future events, simply divide 4.000 by two and then by 300 to show that we can expect one serious accident about every.

seveo years. There is obviously a large discrepancy from figures quoted by nuclear engineers, but their estimate must be based on design technology while it appears that the accideots have been caused by human errors. Your readers might like to ponder the obvinus parallel

Yours etc.



### ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 23 1944
The outhor of this orticle was Jerome ("Jerry") Caminada (1911 1985), who served The Times for carly 50 years. He escaped in 1942 from German internment in the civilian comp of Tost bei Gleiwitzand. After a hazardous urney he reached Romania, where he was agoin interned. He was leased in 1944 when the Russian occupied Bucharest.

#### A MEMORY OF BOULOGNE The liberation of Boulogne

awakens vivid memories of the capture of this Channel port by the Germans just over four years ago. I had left Brussels on a hicycle, and by way of Lille reached Arras on Sunday, May 19, 1940, and the town had been shattered by bombs that afternoon. I entered the burning and deserted streets in a hideous dusk. I had a companion cyclist, and we siept that night in coffins under the great church. Next morning his hicycle was gone, stolen ... We finished the journey on foot and by riding on the back of passing cars, and entered Bou-logue on Wednesday, May 22.

A British destroyer lay in port, taking off mainly women and children. A crowd was besieging a huilding in the town where British consular officials were still issuing visas to travel to England. In the middle of the afternoon German bombers appeared. The destroyer sailed for England. We were still ashore. We did not worry. There would be other ships, we were informed; and we thought so too.

Friday morning came, and the town was quiet. The rumour started that the Germans had been pushed back 30 miles; we were overjoyed. Then a solitary British soldier appeared from nowhere and told us that the British forces had retired towards Calais. There was no sign of Germans in the town. What could the situation be? We did not know, but within our little fort the situation was only too clear - food stocks low and, worse, no water or sanitation of any kind. We knew there was a French hospital near, and two of us decided to Iry to find it to ohtain disinfectants and any other belp available.

My companion was an ex-service man of the last war, and had a cool protection was a tin hat for each of us. One realizes now how ludicrous it was to set out in that fashion, but we passed unharmed. At the third comer I looked down the road, and pulled my companion by the sleeve. "Look!", I said, "A tank!" "Yes," he answered, "and it's not a French one either." We passed out of view of it. What nationality could it be? British, I foodly hoped. The next corner, where the hospital stood, gave the answer. As we came from behind the corner huilding a hail of bullets spattered round us. I just had time to glimpse another tank down the road, and a German standing, legs apart, with his weapon in the crook of his arm. I bolted back behind the huilding. ly companion seemed I crouched against the wall

From out of a basement about 20 yards away came a small civilian, and began to creep towards me. He drew alongside, took a look, and said in French, "What are you doing?" at the same time taking out a small revolver and pressing i against my side. An awkward moment. If I declared my nationality and he was a fifth columnist that would probably be fatal; if he was a loyal Frenchman he might easily take me for a German, with the same result. I said, "Anglais," and a smile of disbelief spread over his face. He motioned towards the hospital. In full view of the Germans, who mercifully this time did not fire, we crossed the street to the swing glass doors of the hospital. As we opened the doors one of the French soldiers who had been watching the scene took off his helmet and hit me over the

When I recovered a few minutes later the commandant of the hospital was making apologies to my companion, who had dived into the hospital doors when we were first fired on, and the impetuous soldier was being marched away under arrest ...
OUR FIRST GERMANS

That night two other men and i decided to make off if we could. But in the morning, as we were preparing to depart, the Germans entered, and took all men under 45 into their custody ... We were taken to field headquarters, and made to stand outside in the rain while we watched three bullecked officers enjoying French delicacies and wine. Finally we were taken inside and given a soldier's meal, from a pot filled with meat, as we observed to our

Next day we began a long journey by ambulance, car, and bus to Aachen. From there we were sent by train to Berlin.

**Identity crisis** 

From the Reverend M. H. Burden Sir, It may be true that women, as Mr Kemp observes (September 16), do not like the title "spinster" as a description of their "conditinn" in the marriage register. One woman in this parish, asked to fill out a form requesting details, wrote: "NOT pregnant". Yours sincerely, M. H. BURDEN. Holy Trinity Rectory. 77 Ravensdowne. Berwick upon Tweed. Northumberland.

From Mrs Jessica Thompson Sir. Modern young brides are perhaps not so modern. The character Lydia Languish in Sheridan's The Rivals (first performed at Covent Garden in 1775) exclaims: "Oh that I should live to hear myself called spinster!" Yours faithfully.

JESSICA THOMPSON. The Garden Flat. Shardeloes Hnuse. Amersham. Buckinghamshire

# The Final Act itself made a

A MODEL OF ITS KIND David Owen was a well-ehaved guest at the Liberal the world. No political audi-ship boys. Liberals were behaved guest at the Liberal Conference yesterday. He praised Mr Des Wilson's work for the homeless. He praised his Alliance partners' long commitment to constitutional reform. He did not tread on

In particular, he did not ahuse the unilateralists of Liberal CND. He left Mr Steel with a clear path towards what both men hope will be a massive rejection of the antinuclear amendment to the defence resolution that is due for debate today. The Liberal party managers have done their joh. Dr Owen did nothing to undo it.

It could not be said, however, that he ducked today's . arguments about the replacement of Polaris. For he took advantage of the inadvisability of savaging CND at Eastbourne and, instead, delivered a speech which quietly placed unilateralism in it proper context. At the end he had left it firmly where it belongs - at the furthest margin of serious debate.

He put before the Liberals a detailed panorama of the disarmament negotiations that

#### mandates around their necks could fail to be swayed. Only the most determinedly narrow-minded could fail to see the scope of the game in which. their party aspires to play a Dr Owen did not say that unilateral nuclear disarma-

ment was a simple policy for simple minds. He did not say that to change one's own military capacity was child's play and that it was to change the capacity of one's enemics (and one's allies) that the skill of politicians needed to be addressed. But by taking his audience on a tour around Stockholm and Geneva, around the Partial Test Ban treaty's implications for SDI and the Palme proposals for a nuclear-free corridor in Europe, he showed it where the

real work was being done. Some of his hearers will doubtless have found it irritating. It certainly had elements of the pre-examination re-

### vision class where the teacher's

For some time a subterranean battle has been quietly waged in Whitehall between those who feel that urgent measures are required to halt the spread of AIDS and those who seek to avoid public hysteria about the disease. That nervous dispute has now emerged into the open over the question of whether com-pulsory AIDS testing should be introduced for visitors from certain African countries where the disease is wide-

Both aims are, of course, sensible. If a choice has to be made between them, however, the need to halt the spread of AIDS must clearly take priority. Since AIDS is incurable. the only way of limiting its ravages is to limit the number of people who catch it in the

first place. Until now the DHSS has relied mainly upon "health education" to achieve this. It has warned against the sexual and other practices hy which the disease is spread and suggested "safe sex" safeguards that reduce the risk of infection. It has not sought to reduce people's contacts with those who are infectious. Measures such as quarantine or compulsory testing have been rejected as impractical, likely to deter potential AIDS victims from coming forward. and incompatible with civil liberties.

None of these objections applies with anything like equal force to compulsory lesting of visitors from abroad. Powers already exist to screen visitors arriving from countries where infectious diseases are raging.

JUST TESTING Their use would be a reasonable precaution in relation to visitors from East and Central Africa for two reasons. Not only is there a high incidence of AIDS there - in Uganda, for instance, between 10 and 15 per cent of the population are estimated to be AIDS carriers - but also AIDS carriers in these countries are drawn almost equally from hetero-sexuals and homosexuals. They would therefore tend to spread the disease to sections of the community here which as yet are not seriously at risk.

To this commonsense argument three broad objections are raised. The first is that compulsory tests will achieve little practical good since the percentage of AIDS carriers among visitors from East and Central Africa is likely to be a small percentage of a small number. Last year, however, the total number of visitors from Zambia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda was just under 60.000. If we assume AIDS carriers to be four per cent of the total - the percentage of Malawi mineworkers in South Africa who were diagnosed as AIDS carriers that would amount to 2,400 people. By way of comparison, only 240 people were diagnosed as having the fullhlown disease in Britain last

A second objection is that since most of the arrivals from these countries are black, compulsory testing would be seen as racialist. It would also be necessary, however, to subject British citizens returning from these countries to the same tests. That would be more than an anti-racialist gesture since

Kenyan prostitutes - 80 per cent of whom are carriers, according to one survey recently told the BBC Radio Four documentary, "File on Four", that British and other Western tourists were among their clients. But it should remove any racialist stigma from testing.

It is, finally, argued that the resources required to fund testing could be better used in particular, to finance anti-AIDS programmes in the African nations concerned. That is, unfortunately, very doubtful. The estimated cost of an AIDS test varies greatly from as little as 87p to over £17. That would put the cost of a testing programme at between £52,000 and just over £1 million. Since the AIDS problem in Africa is immense and growing, the political will to tackle it is uncertain, and the present programmes are of mioiscule impact - "File on Four". for instance, discovered that in one Ugandan province the health authorities were distributing fifty condoms to a male population of 70,000 - a million pounds would have little or no effect.

As for comparing the advantages of AIDS testing to more expenditure on health education, it should be pointed out that anyone tested could be charged the economic cost Few people, however, will buy pamphlets on "safe sex".

Much is still unknown about AIDS. Many of the statistics quoted here are uncertain guesstimates. When the risks of error are literally deadly, however. it seems sensible to 3 The Parchment.
take as few of them as possible. Havant Hampshire.

**OBITUARY** 

Noncomformity.

volumes.

Birthdays today

General Sir John Anderson, 78; Mr Colin Blakely, 56; Mr Ray Charles, 56; Baroness David, 73; Sir Basil Feldman, 60; the Duke

Sir Basil Feldman, 60; the Dukeof Fife, 57; Mr J. E. A. R.
Guinness, 62; Sir Gordon
Hadow, 78; Professor Daphne
Jackson, 50; Sir Gordon Linacre, 66; Sir Henry Lintott, 78; Dr
B. B. Lloyd, 66; LieutenantGeneral Sir Thomas Morony,

60: Major-General D. E. B. Talbot, 78: Admiral Sir. John Treacher, 62.

Mr Timothy Renton, Ministe

of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a huncheon held yes-

terday at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of the Ambassador of Thailand.

Sir Curtis Keeble, Chairman of the Great Britain-USSR Associ-

ation, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at 14 Grosvenor

Place, SW1, in honour of the Soviet Ambassador. The nther

guests were:
Sir Peter Blaker, MP, Sir John
Lawrence, Sir Frank Roberts, M
Guennadi Fedossov, Mr Tom Clarks
MP, Professor A G Cross, Mr G F I
Reddaway and Mr John C Q Roberts

British Atlantic Education

Committee Mr Michael Ricketts, chairman

British Atlantic Education Committee, presided at the annual dinner held last night at

the Royal Commonwealth Society. Sir John Killick: president British Atlantic Committee, was

Meeting
Royal Over-Seas League
Lord Peanock, Chairman of the
Channel Tunnel Group, was the
guest speaker at a meeting of the
Discussion Circle of the Royal
Over-Seas League held last night
at Over-Seas House, St James's.
Mrs Elizaheth Cresswell
presided.

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 20, at Frederiksborg Castle, Copen-hagen, between Dr Colin Reid,

Thomsen, of Copenhagen.

Farmers' Company

the guest of honour.

Marriage

Dr C.J. Reid and Dr D.E. Thou

Dinner

Britain-USSR

Luncheons

**HM** Government



### **COURT AND** SOCIAL

### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE September 22: The Queen was represented by Major John Henderson (Vice Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire) at the Funeral of Sir William Goode (formerly Gov-ernor and Commander-in-Chief of North Borneo) which was held in St. Mary's Church, Streatley-on-Thames this

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** September 22: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Philtips, Presi-dent of the Save the Children Fund, this morning visited the Fund's Traveller Project in Buckinghamshire.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Buckinghamshire (Commander the Hon. John Fremantic, RN). Mrs Timothy Hulderness Roddam was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE September 22: The Prince of Wales, President, The Prince's Trust, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, this evening attended a charity premier of the film Otello at the Barbican Centre, London, EC2. Viscountess Campden and

Mrs Humphrey Mews were in Princess Alice, Duchess of Ginucester, Patron, British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association, was present at a

Scottisch Area Tea Party at Drumlanrig Castle, Thornhill, Dumfriesshire.

Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

The Queen will hald investi tures at Buckingham Palace on November 5, 11, 19 and 25 and on December 3 and 11.
The Queen will noen Parliament on November 12.

Princess Anne, President of the British Olympic Association, will attend the launch of the 1988 Olympic Appeal Schools Promotion at the Inn on the Park Hotel on October 7.

Princess Anne, President of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will attend a council meeting at Saddlers' Halt on October 7.

Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, will visit the Hopscotch Asian Family Centre, St Richard's House, Eversholt Street, on October 7. The Princess of Wales, Patron of Help the Aged, will attend a gala performance of "The Phantom of the Opera", in aid of the charity, at Her Majesty's Theatre on October 8.

Princess Anne will open the new hall at Abbot's Hitl School Hemet Hempstead, on October

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.H. Şaltes and the Hon Mrs N.G. Byrne ement is announced between Jim, only son of the late Mr and Mrs F.A. Salter, and husband of the late Violet and Judy, of Walberton, near Arundel, and Nona, youngest daughter of the late Lord and Lady Lawrence, and widow of Wing Commander Vincent Byrne, KHS, of Lavant, near

Captain N.R.G. Chavasse and Miss M.A.H. Salter and Miss M.A.H. Satter
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas Robert Grant
Chavasse, The Royal Green
Jackets, elder son if Mr and Mrs
C.P.G. Chavasse, of
Storrington, West Sussex, and
Margaret Anne Howard, younger daughter in Mr J.H. Salter,
in Wellberton near Avandel and nf Walberton, near Arundel, and the late Mrs Violet Salter and stepdaughter of the late Mrs Judy Salter.

Mr S.C. Carter
and Miss A.J. Burfield
The engagement is announced
between Stephen, son of Mr
Brian Carter and Mrs Edith
Carter, of Aldham, Essex, and
Anna, elder daughter of Mr and
Mrs John Burfield, of Dedham,

Mr N.C. Ingram and Mrs A. Gray

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of the late Mr and Mrs George Ingram and Amanda, daughter of Lieuten-ani-Colonel David Laurie and Mrs Tessa Laurie. Dr N.L.G. Eastman

and Miss R.A. Folland
The engagement is announced between Nigel, only son of the late Mr H.G. Eastman and of Mrs Eastman, of Bristol, and Rachel, younger daughter of the Rev R.G. and Mrs Foliand, of Exmouth, Devnn.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
CAPTAINS: P J 8 Cheshire to MOD
ILONDON, Jan 16: W K Hutchinson to
MOD Chondon, Nov 10: C A 8 NixonEckersali to SACLANT, Feb 13.
COMMANDERS: B F Collicuit to MOD
MOD Chondon, Collicuit to MOD
MOD COLLICUIT
S COMMANDERS: P D Deller. Nov 12.

ROYAL MARINES LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: S J Pack to 42 cdo Gp as CO, May 20. MAJORS: A A Millon to Joini Service Defence Coll, for JSDC 6, Jan 13. The Army

## Mr R.W. Fife and Miss J.C. Roberts

and Miss J.C. Roberts
The engagement is announced between Richard William, second son of Major and Mrs W.A. Fife, of Langton Hall, North Allerton, North Yorksbire, and Jane Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.H. Roberts, of Valley Cottage, Knaresborough, North

Mr D.A. Furst and Miss A.E. Fleming The engagement is announced between David, son of the late Mr Arthur G. Furst and Mrs A. Verity Shneerson, of Kew, Surrey, and Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Desmond I. Flem-ing, nf Hoylake, Wirral.

and Miss S.L. Cooper
The engagement is announce between Jeremy, eldest son of the late Mr Maurice Holland and of Mrs Lorna Holland, of Ramia Bay Hotel, Malta, and Shirley, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Cooper, of Witney, Oxfordshire.

and Miss V.L. Foy The engagement is announce

between Jeremy, younger son of Captain C.R.V. Doe, RN, and Mrs Doe, of Manaton, Devon and Victoria, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H.L.A. Foy, of Lower Birtley, Haslemere,

Mr T.M. Verity and Miss L.H.S. Howard The engagement is announced between Timothy, youngest son of the late Rev R.M. and Mrs Verity, and stepson of Mrs D.T. Verity, of Ringwood, Hamp-shire, and Lynn, only daughter of the late Charles Stuart Howard and of Mrs Helen Howard of Heston, Middlesex.

HQ BAOR, Sept 26: R F Mendinan RAOC, to RMCS, Sept 22: J Roberts, R Signals, to be QO 13 Rep. Sept 22: D Ross, RWF, to be O 1 RWF. Sept 25: A J Scott, Stafford, UK Mil Rep Brussels. Sept 22: C Smith-Rewse, AAC, to AAC Omits Sept 26: M R Stephenston, R Signals to USA: Sept 22: Replements.

Rethermedia
BRIGADIERS: T R M Pulverman
ADC late RE Sept 29: M H Turnet
late RCT. Sept 29.
COLONEL: G M Fleetwood. CBE, lat
RA. Sept 25. **Bridge** 

Fifty teams of four contested the Chichester Bridge Congress held at the Boys' High School at the weekend which was scored by the Swiss teams method. A Warwickshire team captained by K H Jordan were clear winners by six points from Sussex teams in second and third places.

Ist K H Jordan, Mrs M D James, M A Northwood: D J Jones -99

2nd R W Sutton, Mrs S Sutton, Mrs Marchant, G W Clark S 3rd A G Jeffery, J Albuquerque, C.J Elliott. D Scott-Jones 90



Princess Caroline of Monaco at the christening of her danghter, Charlotte Marie Pomeline, with her husband, Stephano Casiraghi, and her son, Andrea.

Sale Room

### Castle 'hat stand' goes for £59,400 The first day of Christies' inlaid with playing cards, a fob

sale of the contents of Callaly Castle, Northumberland, got off to a flying start, and realized a total of £611.110. The red and white striped marquee was crowded with

to compete for some of the treasures. The highest price paid to date is £59,400 for a pair of Regency mahogany hall benches of the finest quality. These far exceeded Christies' estimate of £10,000-£15,000.

prospective purchasers eager

Major Simon Browne, aged 91, the castle's owner, who has lived in the house all his life. said:"This must be a record price for a bat stand. I've always put my hat on the bench as I come into the house.

"I'll have to find somewhere else to put it now." The castle is being converted into anartments and Major Browne will retain a principal wing.

The Italian Scagliola table

and signet ring, realized £49,500 and it is reputed to be evidence of an 18th century suicide. The gambler tore across two

cards, flung down his fob and signet ring and went upstairs to shoot himself. Another Scagliola table, depicting a narrot and other birds, realized £26,400. It went to a buyer from Tokyo.A handsome pair of George I pier-glasses made £24,200, while the same price was paid for a life-sized Carrara marble figure of Pandora.

The highlight of the afterooon session was the group of furniture in the style of A W N Pugin, particularly the pair of walnut wardrobes which made £24,200, and the display cabinet at £15,400.

The cheapest lot of the day was a lambskin with a head at The sale continues until

tomorrow, with more fur-niture, pictures and porcelain

Latest wills

Adela Mary Evelyn, Regis, West Sussex, widow of Capt. Viscount Broome, left estate valued at £101,338 net. Mr James Dooglas Graften, of Selsey, West Sussex, the agent and writer who helped to establish The Goons comedy show in the 1950s, left estate valued at £119,033 net. Mr John Alexander Bergin, of

London SW15, Deputy Secretary of the Lord Chancellor's department 1977-80, left estate valued at £295,098 net.
Mary Bruce Benthall, of London SW7, left estate valued at

f256,626 net.

Miss Vera Dorothy
Farrington, of Eastbourne, East
Sussex, left estate valued at
£496,844 net. **Appointments** 

Latest appointments include:
Mr Francis Hamphrey Potts,
QC; Mr Richard George
Rougier, QC; and Mr Ian
Alexander Keunedy, QC, to be
Justices of the High Court,
assigned to the Queen's Bench
Division.

NRIFFIELD COLLEGE Visiting (ellow-shine: Mr Kenneth Baker, MP- Att J W Edmonds: faculty fellowship: Dr A M Vaughan 68A. PriD Carabridge, Rhodes fecturer-seed in Cormon-wealth studies: Gwillym Gibton prize research fellowship: Wine Corn-mander D J Powell (6A. Open).

## Memorial service Mr R. Birley

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent and Princess Alexandra Kent and Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy attended a memorial service for Mr Rupert Birley held yesterday at St James's, Piccadilly, Preb-endary N. McCurry officiated. Mr Mark Birley, father, read from the works of John Donne and the Hon Piers Gibson gave an address. Among those present were:

Goldsmith (haistster), lord and Lady Rayne, the Hon Mrs Robert Rayne, the Hon Mrs Robert Rayne, the Hon Nicholas Rayne, the Hon Nicholas Rayne, the Hon Ratsaha Rayne, the Hon Tamara Rayne, the Marquess of Londonderry, Lady Sophia Stewart, Lady Costma Fry, Lady Sivia Combe, Miss Miss Romaine, Contine Fry, Lady Sivia Combe, Miss Romaine, Combe, Mrs Robin Combe, Mrs Marchioness of Zetland, Mr and Mrs A de la Palaise, Miss habel Zumtobel, Mr and Mrs Harrison, Mr Tom Egerton, the Hon Shaun Plunkett.

Plunkett.

Margaret Duchess of Armyll, the Earl of Suffolk Viscounters Stuart of Findhorn. Viscounters Hambleden, Lord and Lady Ashcombe. Baroness Palkender. Lady Hearletta Gelber, Lady Jeanna Townsheud. Lady Liza Campbell. Lady Babella Naylor-Ley-Land. Lady Victoria Waymouth. the Hon David Macmillan, the Hon Mrs Piers Gloson. the Hon Mrs John Fellowes. the Hon Mrs Amschel Rollnschild. The Hon Mrs Amschel Rollnschild. The Hon Mrs Peter Townend. Sir Richard Osborn. Lady Osborn. Caroline Lady Nutian, Se Michael and Lady Salt. Lady White, Mr David and Lady Carina Fross. Mr Sand The Hon Mrs Michael Brand, Princess Nora Campbell. Counters Mrs Simon Elbott. Mr Oliver Mr Simon Elbott. Mr Oliver

Princest Nora Czartoryski, Countess Betmark, Count Peter Munster.

Mr. Simon Elliott, Mr. Oliver Cilmoor, Mr. Tony Bromousky, Briqader Ralph Samoon, Mra William, Guisnoses, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldsmith, Mr. Anthony Andrews, Mr. Edward Fox, Mr. Jocetyn Sievens, Misci Tessa Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. David Betheler Mr. Jocetyn Sievens, Misci Tessa Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Stenens, Mr. Goldsmith, Mr. Francis Bromovsky, Mr. and Mrs. Prillip Ferrari, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Ferrari, Mr. Michael Cowley (Counts and Company), Mr. John Aspinali, Miss. Patricta Rawlings, Miss. Miss. Mary, Rawlings, Capitalo, and Mrs. Michael Navior-Leyland, Mrs. Pater Cradel, Mr. Rawlings, Capitalo, and Mrs. Michael Navior-Leyland, Mrs. Pater Cradel, Mr. And. Mrs. Dawid d'Ambrumenti, Mr. and. Mrs. Dawid d'Ambrumenti, Mr. and. Mrs. Dawid d'Ambrumenti, Mr. and. Mrs. Patig. Buyeri Harebro, Mr. Litman, Mr. Gavin Henderson, Mr. Gliver Musster, Mr. Stuperi Harebro, Mr. John Chandler (resressenting the council and paintend of Stand, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bond, Mrs. Stand, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bond, Mrs. David Profumo, Mr. Robin Boustard, Mr. A. Gillisour and Mr. Barry Wieland.

### Science report

### Bifocals for missiles By Keith Hindley

A heat-seeking missile ca-pable of shooting down aircraft in the face of decoy flares is likely to emerge from the development of a new infra-red detector in the United States. The hardware is a western idea

Sidewinder, use infra-red to find turgets, but in recent years aircraft have escaped by releasing a shower of bright flares. Faced with many heat sources, missiles simply go for one and usually hit a flare.

The problem could be solved with an infra-red detector that works at two different chades or

works at two different shades or wavelengths. The temperature of sources could then be deter-mined from their relative brightness in the two colours. An aircraft would be easy to pick out in a cloud of flares. That could be done crudely by mounting two detectors in a missile's nose, but the measure would be expensive, heavy and bulky.

colleagues grew some of the Polish crystals, tested them and

DR ELWYN DAVIES Welsh cultural administrator Dr Elwyn Davies, an outstanding figure in the cultural life of Wales, died on September 18 at the age of 77. He was born on September

opment of the public library service in Wales. He also 20, 1908, the son of the Rev represented Wales on numer-Congregational minister. At ous national committees, in-Aberystwyth, and later at cluding the Pilkington committee on broadcasting. Manchester, he studied geog-Among his many other posts was the presidency of the National Library of Wales, which he was still holding at raphy and anthropology, in the process losing the religious beliefs of his childhood, while retaining a deep attachment to

the time of his death,
In 1954, he published
Cyfarwyddiadau i Awduron (A the secular values of Welsh In 1934, he became a lectur-Guide for Authors). Though er at Manchester under his the state, unaccountably, failed to honour him, he was teacher, Professor H. J. Fleure. After war service in naval intelligence between 1941 and an hon LLD of Wales and PhD of Manchester. 1945, he moved to Cardiff, Short of stature, with ginger

where he held a oumber of hair that never turned white, he was a man of intense important administrative vitality. Though a very mod-From 1945 to 1963 he was est drinker, he was no prude or secretary to the Council of the University of Wales, secretary killjoy. He loved music, art and gardening.
His temper was most equato the Board of Celtic Studies. and secretary to the University Press Board. In this last

ble. At a turbulent committee meeting he would hold his capacity he was responsible peace until the end, and then for a marked improvement in the quality of Welsh book production, as well as for the quietly intervene to bring order out of chaos. In politics he was left of centre. Towards Welsh politipublication of many scholarly

cal devolution his attitude was In 1963, he was appointed to succeed Sir Ben Bowen Thomas as permanent secretary to the Welsh Department distinctly wary, though he felt that the administrative scope of the Welsh Office might well he extended. of the Ministry of Education, which became the Welsh Department of the DES. From

In 1940, he married a colleague at Manchester, Margaret Dunlop, who died io 1982. They had no children.

In 1958, he entered Federal

politics as Liberal member for

a constituency in New South Wales, which he represented

for 18 years. From 1961, uotil

his first dismissal the follow-

as Minister for Labour and

National Service. In the latter

year he was appointed Trea-

surer, and held the post for

two years, before his transfer

to the Ministry for Foreign

Affairs, where he lasted only a

In 1967, when the then prime minister, Harold Holt,

was drowned, he had been one

of three candidates for the

succession, but lost to Sir Joho

#### MR L. H. E. BURY

The Hon Leslie Harry Er- director of the World Bank nest Bury, CMG, former Ausand IMF. tralian Federal Treasurer and Minister for Foreign Affairs, died on September 7, at the age of 73.

this post he retired in 1969.

But he remained extremely

A controversial figure, he was twice dismissed from governments in which he was serving by Sir Robert Men-zies in 1962, and by Sir William McMahon in 1971. On the first occasion he was

son of Dr and Mrs Kenneth Reid of Bexhill, Sassex, and Dr Elisabeth Thomsen, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Carl-Henrik out of step with his colleagues on the issue of Britain's application to join the Common Market, which he openly fa-voured. In 1971, while holding the foreigo affairs The following have been elected portfolio, he opposed Presiofficers of the Farmers' Com-pany for the ensuing year.

Master. Mr. T.W. Karlebey: Sentor Warden. Mr. S.F.B. Testor: Junior Warden. Mr. R.M. Older. dent Nixon's meeting with Chou En-lai, which he described as contrary to the interests of Australia.

Born in England on February 25, 1913, he graduated in economics and law from Queens' College, Cambridge, before settling in Australia in 1935, where he worked first for the Bank of New South Wales, After war service in radar, he became a civil His wife, formerly Anne servant on the economic side Weigall, survives him with of foreign affairs, and later a their four sons. radar, he became a civil servant on the economic side

Mountains.

few months.

### ROSAMOND GILDER

Rosamond Gilder, who Bureau of the Federal Theatre died oo September 5, at the Project under Roosevelt's age of 95, exercised a beneficent influence on American theatre for over 20 years, as dramatic critic and later editor Theatre Institute at its incepof Theatre Arts Monthly, the outstanding magazine of its

day. She was born in New York celebrated editor, in the 1890s, of The Century Magazine.

In 1924, she became drama

But in 1948, unable to come ered in by a new proprietor, she left the magazine. The growth of uncontrolled comtheme with her.

She was closely associated, in 1935, with the creation of

was born on August 21, 1905, and went to school in Ports-ed CB in 1967, is remembered the battleship Rodney.

Birkenhead and, later, on Clydebank, where he super-vised the building of the Royal Navy's last battleship, Vanguard. Io the latter part of the

shareholds " well in the fra ing year, he was Air Minister.
He was brought back in
1963 as Minister for Housing,
and from 1966 to 1969 served ple Neater 2 - 1 ne nett granted i spire while him to the series with the anticle, at tan

English efforts

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SUNDAY MORNING COFFEE CONCLETE

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jadich in Alle 1 . "foucht" with the gennine and the art The few or again. Berchfiell had the F gales to be to be a co more une was the . . .... and other expests to the Victory with and calcie (a) here in the second ni vizinia a di di di

Gorton, who in turn was succeeded by McMahoo in Bury was a keen amateur carpenter, and much enjoyed walking to the Snowy

on July 7, 1891, the daughter of Richard Watson Gilder, the

critic of Theatre Arts Monthly, taking over as editor in 1946. Her monthly report on Broadway theatre remains a valuable record of productions and contains much astute criticism.

to terms with a more commercial approach to theatre, ushthreat to the theatre on both sides of the Atlantic, from the mercialism, was a continuing

the American National The-arre and Academy, a forerun-ner of the National Drama York will long cherish the Company, later housed at the Lincoln Centre. She was also a director of the Playwrights' conversation,

### MR DON SMITHERS

rector of Dockyards from to deal with a huge task, 1961 to 1967, died recently at including the modernization the age of \$1. of the aircraft carriers Eagle

Donald William Smithers and Ark Royal.

mouth before going to the by those who were his juniors Royal Naval College, Green- as a manager with a human wich, where he completed his touch, but a totally professionstudies for the Royal Naval al engineer.

Corne of Constructors. He He leaves a widow, Kay, Corps of Constructors. He He leaves a widow, K then served for a year at sea in three sons and a daughter.

his work on the development of deck armour and torpedo protection for the new King George V class battleships and Illustrious class aircraft carriers in the 1930s.

During the war he was principal overseer, first at

**Towards** 

In 1948, she was one of the founders of the International tion io Prague under the chairmanship of J. B. Priestley. She was international president of the ITI from 1963 its US centre from 1968 until her death."

A Benjamin Franklin Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, she was also an honorary member of both the New York Drama Critics' Circle and the British Critics' Circle, and the holder of many international decorations.

Besides Theatre Collections in Libraries and Museums. written with George Freedley. her John Gielgud's Hamlet (1937) is a perennially valuable study of acting.

Rosamond Gilder had courtesy, humour and a generosity of mind with which she could handle people of every politi-cal persuasion at international meetings. Visitors who enjoyed the hospitality of her

### Mr Don Smithers, CB, Di- ing out its growing pains, had

the first came to notice for MR ROBERT L.

### HALLOCK Mr Robert Lay Hallock

inventor of the disposable vacuum cleaner bag and the lever-handled ice cube tray. died recently at Boston; Massachusetts. He was 88.

Hallock was a prolific inventor of both household and industrial equipment whose earliest creation, when he was just 15, was a bread-sliciog board which he sold to Woolworth's. By the end of his life he held

patents for almost 30 inventions, including the Gripnail, a nail capable of being hammered into steel girders as if the steel was wood. He was the author of Invent-

ing for Fun and Profit.

He is survived by his wife. Marjenette, and their two

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

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For all people will walk everyone in the name of his god, and we will walk in the name of the Lord our God for ever, and ever

Please allow at least 48 hours before

BURTHS BARTLETT - On September 18th, to Sandra - Sam - (nee Osborne), and Richard, a daughter, Chice Sam. ELESSLEY - On September 17th, to Jane (nee Montgomery) and Nick, a son, George Richard, a brother for James.

BOWDEN - On September 19th. to Tessa (née Glimour) and Martin, a daughter. Nicola.

BRANDLER - On September 20th. to David and Amanda (née Baker), at St. Theresa's. Wimbledon, a son. Nicholas Guy Lucius. brother to Alexander. COOPER - On September the 21st. to Rosemary (née Dulce) and Alan. a daughter, Naomi. a sister for Charlotte and Rowena.

DAWSON - On Sunday, September 14th, at West London Hospital, to Alison (née Aldridge) and William, a daughter, Lucinda Elizabeth. uaugnter, Lucinda Elizabeth.

GREENALL - On the 20th September, to Gabrielle inde Jamesi and Johnnic, a daughler

NARDEN - On September 19th, to Bettina (inde Tayleur) and David, a son, Edward Richard, a brother for Matilda.

HENNIKER - On September 19th 1986, to Bernadette (nèe Bail) and Christopher, a son, James Christo-pher Major, a brother for Charles. PERSENT - On September 19th, to Nikki mée Furnival Jones) and Phil-ip, a son, Guy, a brother for Martin

IB. 2 SOR. Guy, a brother for Martin HORNYOLD-STRICKLAND - On September 18th., at The Portland Hospital. London. to Tessa (nie Fawcetti and Robert. 8 son, Francis Richard.

MUUR-JONES - On September 19th. at the Rosse Maternity Hospital, Cambridge. to Gordon and Karen. a daughter. Kate Elizabeth.

PARKET - On September 18th. to

PARKER - On September 15th. to Sally (née Leader) and James. 2 son Eric John. RADHAKRISHNAN - On Septemb 20th, at West London Hospital, to Susan Inée Calveley) and Kripa. a son. Kiran James Anand OBARTES To Rowena Inée Herfov) and Wyndham, a daughter, Gillian Louise, born September 19th, in Excler, England.

SMIRREFF On September 19th, at the John Radcillle Hospital, Oxford, to Sarah-Jane (née Patrick) and Rich-ard, a daughter. Jemima Lucy

YREVELYAM THOMAS - On September 18th, 1986, to Kate and Adrian, a son William a brother for Tessa and Sophie.

YATES-JOHNSON - On September 20th, at the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester to Fenella and Tim. a son, William Harvard.

DEATHS

ARBUTHNOT - Peacefully on September 20th, 1986, Molly, wife of the late Robin Arbuthnot, belowed mothered of Juliet, Betya and Andy, adored grandmother, great grandmother and mother-lat-law, Funeral at Great Gaddesden Church, at 3,30pm, on Friday, September 25th, BEALE - On September 21st, at home, Cicely Helena Elizabeth (Betty), of Croes Fach, Llanbedr, Crickhowell, Powys, widow of Reginald (Bunny), and mother of Jeremy, Pigyn, Saffy and Robin, Funeral private, Service of Thanksgiving at St Peter's Church, Llanbedr, Crickhowell, at 2,30pm, Thursday, 25th September, No flowers please by special request.

BOOKER. Alex - On 20th September, at home after a long illness. Much loved husband, father and grandfa-ther. Funeral private. Donations, if

ther. Funeral private. Donations. If desired to Scanner Appeal. Croydon General Hospital. Croydon, Surrey. Rest in Peace. BUTLER. On September 20th. 1986: Rt Rev Basil Christopher Butler. 7th Abbot of Downside and Bishop of Audilary of Westminster, aged 84. Requiem Mass. Westminster Cathedral on Tuesday, September 30th at 2pm. Funeral Downside Abbey on Wednesday, October 1st. at 2.30pm. R.J.P.

RJ.P.

BiJTLER - On September 20th. Thomas Richard. Funeral private. Thankspiving Service on October 9th. 1986. at Saint Andrew's Church. South Warnborough at 11.00 am. No flowers. Donations please C/O. Frank Butler Farms LM. The Office. Lees Farm. South Warnborough. for research into cancer. The Office. Less Farm. South Warnborough. for research into cancer.

CHESTER On September 20th. in Oxford. after a very short illness. Sir (Daniel) Norman Chester. C.B.E.. Charter Warden, of Nuffield College. 1954-78: aged 78: dearly loved brother of the late Arnold Chester and of Mrs Dorothy Scarumell, and dear uncle of Janet and Helen. Cremation private. A Memorial Service will be held later in Oxford.

EVANS. William Daniel, of Bryntawel. Drefach. LLamwenog, late Captain to the Merchani Navy. suddenly on 20th September, aged 73. Funeral on Friday. September 26th. at LLamwenog Parish Church at 2pm. No flowers piezes, but donations if desired to the Church Tower Fund. FERNETE, Robert - Suddenly on September 19th. in hospital. Greatily missed by his wife. Eleanor, and family. No flowers piezes.

FOLEY. Dr Katherine Helena (née Child) - On September 21st, peaceful-

Child) - On September 21st, peacefully with her foring husband and all her family present, having received the Sacraments, Requiem Mass on Thursday, 25th September at 12.15pm, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Wanslead Inour Wanslead contral line station). Family Bowers only, but if desired, donations to St. Joseph's Hospice, Mare St. Hackney, London E.

FORD On September 18th, at Newcastle upon Tyme, Thomasina, beloved sister of George and the late James, Service at West Road Crember Lorium, Newcastle on September 25th, at 11.30am, No flowers or 25th, at 11.30am. No flowers or letters.

GOLDSWORTHY On September 20th, peacefully in Weybridge Hospital. Gwendoline leMesurer. Infection of Charles, devoled mother of Jennifer and Veromica, grandmother of Philip. Julia. Virgunia and Paget. Funeral at St. Mary's Church, Oatlands Village, Weybridge, oa Thursday, Seplember 25th, at 2.30gm. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, donations, if deared, to Sam Beare Ward, Weybridge Hospital.

HAMBLTON - On 20th Soptember, peacefully, aged 78. Margaret Cecil Hamilton, widow of Dr John Getard Hamilton and dearly loved mother of Anthony. Robin, Paul and Nicola, and grand mother. Funeral service at All Saints' Church. Old Healthfield, Salurday 27th September at 12 noon. Family flowers only.

HAMBLTON On September 19th at herhome. Roby Cecilia dearly loved Mother of Ian. Cordon. Roy & Mary Rose & Sister of Dr. E.A. Gray. Cremation private, family flowers only but donations much appreciated to The Cancer Research Trust Fund, which may be sent c/o F.W. House & Sons. Funeral Directors. Lymington, Hampshire.

Soos, Funeral Directors, Lymington, Hampshire.

MCKLING - On September 21st, in hospital at Norwich, Giles, Insuband of Audrey, father of Alice, Emma, Jane and Nigel.

MILL - On September 18th, 1986, Jane Lisle, aged 94, of The Willows, Maldenhead Road, Windson, Widow of Group Captain C.W. Hill R.A.F. and Gruch lead mother of Datricks. Group Captain C.W. Hill R.A.F. and much loved mother of Patricia. Funeral service at St. Michael's. Bray, al 10.30mm, Thursday, 25th September. No Flowers. Donations to Lutaemia Research. Donations and enquiries to G.M. Luff Tel 04283524 HOLBERTON, R.W. Gobb. O.B.E., A.E., peacefully in Cauberra, on Friday 19th September. Beloved husband of Ellen and devoted futher to Alastair. Eleanor. Scott and Craig. Adored grandfalber of Tamara. Zoe and Alarte. LMG: On 18th September: 1986, sud-

grandfalher of Tamara. Zoe and Alaric.

LAMS - On 18th September. 1986. suddenly at home. David Ebenezer, beloved husband of Eleanor, and much loved father of Caroline. Service on Thursday. September 25th. at 2.30pm. St Mary's Church. Oakley. Aylesbury. Bucks. Harvest feetival flowers, or if preferred donations to Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal. c/o F.J. Wilson. Funeral Directors. Haddenham. Bucks.

LAMG on September 19 at home Wilham MacNaughton aged 68 of Witchester. Dearly loved husband of Joan and Father of Jennifer. Gillian and Beverley. Funeral service at The Chapel of St. Cross, Winchester on Friday September 25th at 1.30pm followed by private cremalion. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to The British Heart Foundation c/o John Steet & Son. Chesif House. Winchester.

LATHER - On September 20th. at St. Oswald's Hospice. Newcastle upon Tyre NE3 IEE. Dr Gertrude Lather. consultant psychiatrist. dearly beloved wife of Professor Albert Lather. Funeral already held. Donations in her memory to the Hospice nlesse.

Laber. Funeral already held. Donations in her memory to the Hospice please.

NEWMAN - On September 19th. 1966. It SI Mary's Hospital. Paddington. Stanley. Joved husband of Genevieve. Funeral at Colders Green Crematorium. at 2.45pm Wednesday. September 24th. No flowers please, but donations may be sent to Social Trustee's. Renal Unit: SI Mary's Hospital. Praed St. W2.

PHILO - On September 20th. suddenly. Mavis Elia (Vicky). Wife of Gordon. Cremation at Slough Crematorium on Friday. September 25th. at 3.30pm. Family Gowers only by request. Donations to the Royal National Life-Boat Institution. may be sent to Sarpeant & Son. 40 Church St. Slough.

ROLANT THOMAS - On 19th September 1986 (Dr.). Catherine Mable, peacefully in hospital and of Bron-Menal, Menal Bridge. aged 91 years. Wife of the late Chund. much loved Mother of Cabrin and the late David. and Grandmother of Jane. Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church. Menal Bridge. Wednesday. September 24th at 2.15 pm. followed by Committal Service at Sangor Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to North. Wales Society for the blind. C/o Thomas Roberts & Co. Trefhant. Menal Bridge. Anglesca. Tel: (0248) 712478.

ROSS On September 20th. 1986. John Horatio Hardcastle. Inte. of James Finlay & Co. Ltd. aged 77. brother of Ida de Paravicini and Hertuies (Hericyl Ross. Service at the Downs Crematorium. Bear Road, Brighton on Wednesday. September 24th at 11.30 am. No flowers please. If desired. donations to Imperial Cancer Research. c/o Hamilingtons. 4-6. Monleftore Road. Hove. Iel. 778733.

ROYLE - On Monday 22nd September, 1986. Pat beloved wife of Kenneth, devoted mother of Alson, Mark and Anne and name of Oliver and Annebelle. The funeral will take place in St Anne's Church, Baslow at Llam on Thursday. 25th September. Family flowers only please but donations if desired to Cancer Research. CMS. Methodist Missionary Society and Christian Ald STEVENS - On Friday 19th, September.

donations if desired to Cancer Research. CMS. Methodists Missionary Society and Christian Aid STEVEMS - On Friday 19th, September. Brigadier Konneth. Herbert, husband of Angela, and brother of Frank. Beloved by saik his Bamily and friends. Funeral at All Saints Church. Headley. neur Bordon. Flants. on Thursday. 25th September at 2.15pm. No letters please.

STEMART-JOHNSTONE. On September 20th, 1986. peacefully at home. Tommy, for 59 years the addred husband and sweetheart of Many. the beloved father of Kay and Anna, loved father of Kay and Anna, loved father of Kay and Anna, loved father of Law of Geoffrey and Colin, and the treasured Goula of Jamile. Charles. David. Nicky and Sarah. Funeral Service at St. Michael's Church. Bray. at 2pm on Thursday. September 25th, followed by private cremation. Family Sowers only, but if wished donations to Dr. Minne's Cancer Research Fund. Co. The Onchology Dept. St Mary's Hospial. Praed St. London W2.

VENEY. Sytil Mary Obre (nie Cope) of 14 West Green. Stokesty. N. Yorks. formerly of Drumilly. Loughgall. County Armesh. N. Irviand, on 17th September. Moch loved by her daughter Mary and Sarah. her grandchildren Sam and Kate. her sister Diana, her family and friends. Funeral service and cremation Teeside Crematorium. 1.00 pm Wednesday. 24th September. Thunkspiving Service to be held later WELLEY, Moratagos Richard - On September 19th. 1986. after a long times brawely horne. Dearty loved and Nacom and also beloved by his grandchildren. Funeral at Aldershot Crematorium. Friday. Suptember 26th, at 12 noon. Flowers to H C Patrick & Co. 86 East St. Farnham.

Surrey.
W0005 - On September 21st, at his home in Cambridge, Rex Salisbury Woods M.D., F.R.C.S., aged 94. Funeral service at St Marics, Barton Rd, on Monday. 29th September at 11.30 am. Family flowers only.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

AVES - A Memorial Service for Dame Geraldine Aves will be held on Wednesday October 15th at St. James'. Piccadilly, London Wi. at 3.00 pm.

BOUGERTY - A Memorial Service for Dame Adelaide Bailleu Doughty. will be held on Thursday. October 2nd. 12.00 noon, at Holy Trinky. Brompton.

RYDER - A Service of Thanksgiving will be held for the late Captain R E D Ryder, V.C. R.M. on Thursday. 2nd October, al 2pm. at Holy Trinky. Church. Prince Consort Rd. London SW7. No tickets necessary.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR COTTERELL, Anthony - Died at Zut-phen . 22/23 September 1944. Remembered with love.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE CAYZER Elicen, Lady, in ever loving memory on what would have been her 90th brunday, Sorn September 25rd, 1896, at Westwood Manor, Staffordshire, died August 11th, 1981 Also of her only stater, Audrey, Countess of Lishurne, formerly Hon. Mrs Robert Devereux, born September 8th, 1901, also at Westwood, died, February 18th, 1978.

GOWER, Provitis Mary, My dear wife, remembered, with love always.

University news Oxford Elections ST EDMUND'S HALL: British Petro-leum junior research fellowship; S P Hesselbo (BSc Aberdeen),

The hardware is a western idea but the fundamental research behind it is Polish.

Brimrose Technology, a research and development company in Baltimore, has been looking again at the detection of aircraft using the heat from engine exhaust gases. Many western missiles, such as the Sidewinder, use infra-red to find turnets, but in recent years

Runald Rosenmeier at Brimrose Technology wondered

whether two colours could be seen by using magnetism to change the structure of detector materials. Polish engineers at the University of Warsaw have led the world in this field for 20 years and in a paper published in 1975 Rosenmeier found exactly what he was looking for.

The Poles had shown that a material called mercury mangnese telluride changed its structure in a magnetic field. By switching the field on and off the detector could look at infra-red sources in two different colours. Rosenmeier knew that a related material, succury cadmium telluride, was already used in military detectors and so he and colleagues grew some of the found that they worked.

found that they worked.

The group is now proceeding to the design of a practical detector and they believe it will be possible eventually to scan at half a dozen different wavelengths with one material.

There have been several pseful spin-offs. The new detector requires ultra-pure crystals and Brimrose have designed a furnace to make them. In addition they have developed new X-ray methods for checking their purity: all expertise that can be marketed elsewhere.

MEM BROW, I.

K->

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### THE ARTS

### Television

### English efforts

With fanfares of boxom publicity and a book of the series, The Story of English opened its nine-week season on BBC2. in what must charitably be taken to be a trailer, Part I, An Eaglish-Speaking World,

Strained to find its pitch. The major message it had to convey — that English is no er the insular preserve of the British but n lingua franca adopted (and adapted) by increasing millions throughout the world — is of course a point well worth making particu-larly to n domestic audience who have long constituted n shrinking minority of Anglo-phunes. But the same point was made over and over like a stuck record, accompanied by triumphalist synthesizer music and, for instance, lengthy library shots of airliners for the purpose of "illustrating" the generally-known fact that air traffic controllers everywhere conduct their busines In English. At times it was all rather like recommending

oxygen. After half an hour of Third Worlders explaining that — well, that English is the lingua franca for increasing millions, we jumped to California and the rather more fruitful ground of Silicon Valley, surf slang, Valspeak etc. Even here, though, there was precious little that has not already been covered in general-interest

magazine nrticles. Robert MacNeil's voiceover and pieces to camera handsomely emulated the tone nf n glowing annual report to shareholders - product doing well in the Pacific market, sales booming in China — and we were granted a hint of the "non-judgemental" treats in store when he remarked that the series would use the word "variety" in place of "dialect" (which is, apparently, n 'loaded" word, i.e. it has

genuine significance). .The lexicographer Robert Burchfield had no such coy qualms. It is to be hoped that more use will be made of him and other experts, for Robert needs ideas rather than lumps nf statistics. If this level of information is maintained over the coming weeks, one will be spending Monday evenings curled up with a good book.

Martin Cropper all through Glacometti's relatively short career (he was only 64 when

Galleries: John Russell Taylor finds unexpected treasures at the major new exhibitions in Switzerland

## Revelations of mastery before the repetitive formula ruled

he died), starting with some amazingly assured drawings he did when he was not yet in his teens. The early self-portraits and portraits of his family and school-friends are al-ready dazzling, and it would not have been surprising if young Alberto had settled down to be a painter very much in the tradition of his talented father Giovanni and his even more talented cousin Augusto: the skill with Pointilliste colour and the Post-Impressionist bandling of paint is already there. But then he was hit by waves of more modern influence, and went through a Primitivist phase, a period of near-Abstraction and a moment or two of fully-fledged Surrealism. And all, of course, primarily in sculpture rather than in

The familiar pared-down, matchstick figures did not appear until after the Second World War, along with the portrait paintings which are all done head-on and are really much more drawings on canvas than paintings in the normal sense of the term. Occasionally the sculptures are splendidly vivid - the variations on the theme of the walking man, for instance — and some of the portrait heads, particularly of Alberto's sculptor brother. and assistant Diego, are striking. But I find it hard not to lose enthusiasm as the virtual repetitions pile up. Most recent Giaco-metti shows, by concentrating almost exclusively on this phase and the sweepings of the studio, have done the artist a disservice. But the Montigny show makes ample amends.

It keeps the later work withio reasonable bounds, and shows us masterpiece after masterpiece from the earlier periods, reminding us that Giacometti's carved work was stunningly original (and, given the dates, obviously influential on. Moore and Hepworth, among others), and that his slightly devilish sense of humour produced some of the best Surrealist sculpture ever.

ganized show, with its solidly documented and elegantly produced catalogues and its comforting air of no-expense-spared, is just what the major Swiss foundations are best equipped to do — probably better than anyone else. Where else but in circumstances of this kind. but in circumstances of this kind could one expect to find something like the two current offerings at the Villa Favorita, Lugano, the home of the Thyssen-Boroemisza Collec-tion? Geraldine Norman has al-ready described in these pages the mechanics by which the Baron Thyssen managed to set up the major cultural exchange which has brought the Gold and Silver Treasures from the Hermitage to Switzerland uotil November 2, but the arrangement of the other show at the Villa, Goya in Spanish Private Collections, on until October 15 (or possibly longer if plane to the collections). ber 15 (or possibly longer if plans to borrow the Prado's latest, much-publicized acquisition materialize), can hardly have been less complex.

breath-taking. The Hermitage show combines in decent proportions the pleasures of simply gawping at mind-boggling amounts of precious metal and those, slightly more rarified, of observing exquisite design and faultless workmanship which would have their effect even if the materials used were in themselves worthless. Indeed, some of the most extraordinary pieces in the collection, from the artistic point of view, are those in Tulawork a Russian speciality in which smoky iron was garnished with

The time-range of the show is from 12th-century religious objects to early 20th-century products of Faberge and his workshops, and the pieces on show come from all over Western Europe (either diplomatic gifts to the various tsars, or specific orders placed by them with foreign metalworkers) as well as native workmanship carried out under foreign tutelage or derived from



The black, melancholic Goya, with his nightmare visions of diablerie and disaster, extraordinary as ever in *The Shippereck* (c. 1793-94)

independent local tradicional crafts. Nor, it seems, could you see as much by going to Leningrad: most of the pieces on show have been in store since the Revolution

Many of the Goyas are as little known to the general public. About a third of this show was included in the major Goya exhibition in Brussels at the end of last year, but much of the rest has seldom if ever been on public display since it was painted — most of the works included are in fact still in the collections for which they were first designed. Perhaps the show does not throw any blinding new light on Goya, but for such a painter any additional evidence is to be cherished and carefully scrutinized.

One does come out with a slight feeling that the excitements of the sale-room of late have rather overtouted portraits are not always quite so thrilling as their record prices would suggest. On the other hand, the black, melancholic Goya seems as extraordinary as ever, with his nightmarish visions of diablerie and natural disaster, and the unbuttoned Goya of the self-portraits and portraits of his friends and family has an unforced directness and feeling for character very rare in painters of any period. It is in these works rather than his pictures of grandees, male and female, that Goya was and remains unique.

Switzerland is at the moment stuffed with fascinating and de-sirable exhibitions, but the one other I must not omit to mendon is Clande Monet: Nymphéas, at the Kunstmuseum, Basel, until October 19. Again the sheer task of assembling 64 paintings from Monet's last 30 years, some of them very large indeed, like the panoramic canvases designed for the French state but not finally included in the installation downstairs at the Orangerie, is quite staggering. But the results well justify the effort. Never before have we been able to obtain such a vivid picture of Monet's creative pro-cesses during those last years when he painted his house and garden at Giverny over and over again, recording every shift of light and

we tend to forget that he was already nearly 60 when he painted the earliest water-lilies, and during the next 30 years underwent all kinds of vicissitudes, including cataracts and successful operations on them, all of which are reflected in his work. The catalogue makes the point of his extreme modernity and fertile influence on Abstract Expressiooists and others. But we need only look at the pictures oo the wall to understand that very well for

change of season.

### Dance The Snow Queen Covent Garden

Saturday afternoon's performance of The Snow Queen brought a new cast in the leading roles: the third team to dance them. I thought Sandra Madgwick the best Gerda we have seen so far, her exceptionally clear, strong tecbrique enables her to make the nost of the solos, while her bright candid personality suits the character of the ingenuous girl who proves to have no unexpected core of determination.

It is always a pleasure to see the assurance and accuracy of her dancing, and in this instance the effect is to bring warmth and life to a role that has previously seemed underwritten. Madgwick manages a touching tearfulness in the final scene when she tries vainly to rescue her doomed

This part was played by Iain Webb, and the pair of them are nicely matched in the affection they suggest. Webb brings a very light, easy qual-ity to his dancing. One might wish for a slightly sharper, more controlled outline dur-ing his fulne learn but he ing his flying leaps, but he shows an assured style, and his acting is particularly convincing when the Snow Queen's volves wound him in the eye and heart with slivers of ber magic mirror.

Chenca Williams was the new Snow Queen. She is especially successful in conveying the icy cruelty of the character, her acting carried by bold, clear gestures. Vincent Redmon, also new as her assistant, the White Dwarf, dances with buoyant and nimble energy but cannot quite overcome a degree of facetiousness in some of the choreography he is given.

Bramwell Tovey, conducting, makes the most of the score he has contrived from pieces by Mussorgsky. But the music, although colourful and often atmospheric, does not convince as a continuous development.

#### John Percival

The Royal Ballet opens its 1986-87 season at Covent Garden on October 8 with a quadruple bill of Frederick Asbton's La Valse, the first London performance of David Bintley's one-act Gal-anteries, the first performance by the company of Jerome Robbins's Opus 19/The Dreamer and a revival of Robbins's

### Opera in Northern Ireland

Detail from Alberto Giacon

Alberto Giacometti

Gianadda, Martigny

Goya in Spanish

Gold and Silver

Hermitage

Nymphéas

**Private Collections**/

Treasures from the

Collection Thyssen-

Bornemisza, Lugano

Kunstmuseum, Basel

In the 20 years since his death. Alberto Giacometti has been taken

rather for granted. A modern clas-

sic, of course, but we have not had

occasion to bother our heads much

more on the subject. If we did, it was

probably to dismiss him without

further examination as a sort of

asceuc's Chagall, someone who settled into his formula, and settled

for endless repetition of it, until

even the least artistically inclined

could recognize it and accept his work as part of the decoration. This year there has been a new stir, mainly as a result of James Lord's

brilliant biography (not really controversial, despite all the fuss,

though obviously Lord says things

some of the Giacometti circle would

rather have left unsaid), and now the Fondation Pierre Gianadda in

Martigny comes up with the defin-

tive retrospective (until November

2) to assist any new thoughts we

The show is definitive because it is so wisely selected and so admirably displayed to the Foo-

dation's wide open space. It takes us

may have with new evidence.

Claude Monet:

Fondation Pierre

stanning Self-portrait, aged 17

### Towards the higher delights

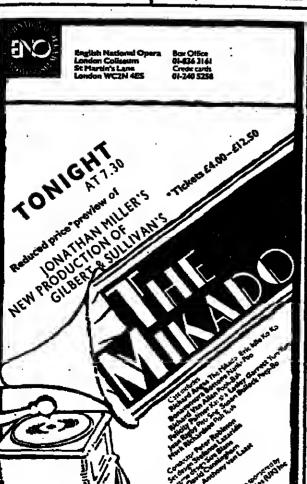
Ariadne on Naxos Grand Opera House,

Opera is not quite an everyday luxury in Belfast yet. True, Falstaff was presented there within two years of the world première, but there had beeo no intervening performance until last weekend, and as far as nayone knows the other work in this Opera Northern Ireland season. Ariadne auf



province. Une senses, not least in the choice of these two pieces, that the company is keen to encourage its audience towards the higher delights: a rather speedy development is being made from the previous staple of only the most popular operas, and there is even talk of new commissions. But the development is not ungrounded. It has support from the professionalism of the company, as well as from the talents of local singers in many minor and some more important roles.

Falstaff was produced with great liveliness by Christopher Renshaw, even if some of the movement seemed slightly hysterical or manufactured: a hedge maze for the second scene had little purpose bescene had little purpose be-yond that of making the merry wives trip about a good deal. However, there was no impediment to Claude Cor-beil's presenting of a highly characterful Sir John, almost a Don Quixote in bis fine



Naxos, was the first Strauss weindness of spirit and desopera to be seen in the perately intense misguidedoess. In vocal quality and articulation, too, he was very suitably more neurotic than booming.

the young Irish soprano Mary Hegarty offered a winningly bright and beautiful Nanetta, and Helen Walker as ber mother made intelligent use of a creamy voice and acted with nice fussiness. The Ulster Orchestra were conducted by Kenneth Montgomery, artistic director of the company, in a warm, affectionate and strongly urged elucidation of the score, and their contribution was also integral to the success of the Ariadne.

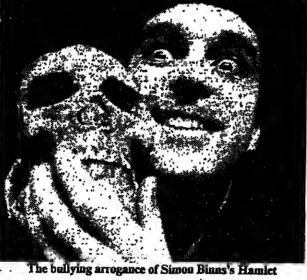
Here the producer was Seamus McGrenera, who placed the opera in the 18th century (though unnecessarily in Paris) and thereby allowed Strauss's ironic historicism to flower. The handling of the Prologue was straightforward, if never less than purposeful, but the main act went even further than fashion in bringing the disparate casts together. It was a nice touch to have the Composer, still enthralled, come forward to Zerbinetta during her aria. But perhaps the most effective notion was that of pairing off the oymphs and the lesser comedians, all of whom remained as n third audience for the finale, and so gave a usefully homely ambience to

Sung in English, Strauss will surely have been endeared to Belfast (it was unwise to give Falstaff in the original, especially when none of the singers was Italian). An exhelped. Eiddwen Harrhy gave everything in an urgent but also urgently lyrical perfor-mance as the Composer, becoming harsh only at the very end of the Prologue. Rita Cullis sang with monumental grace as Ariadne, and Kenneth Woollam showed his customary force of utterance as Bacchus. Nan Christie pro-vided her charming Zerbi-netta, and Geoffrey Dolton was a likeably direct Harle-quin. He and his harlequinade colleagues all behaved with brave frolicsomeness in what was, for them, a distinctly gymnastic production. They were also beautifully dressed in pastel colours by Tim Reed, the designer of both productions (bis only error was the Falstaff tree). There are further performances this week.

Among others in the cast,

"Death of a king rocks the state of Denmark" shouts the tabloid-style headline on the Actors Touring Company publicity, giving a foretaste of Mark Brickman's approach to the play. The ATC play Ham-let as a fast-paced thriller laced with comedy. With their punchy, gaudy production of a curtailed and rejigged text they hark back to their fore-bears, the strolling players— brief chroniclers of their time playing to an audience often thirsty for blood and burlesque – while darkly suggest-ing that the very fact that this can be entertaining on stage or page smacks of something faintly rotten in any state. At first, Angie Dove's set-ting hints that the canker-riddled state on view is the Weimar Republic, but the production frequently be-comes more generally 20thcentury, moving forward with speed, grand gesture and comic ingenuity. While Clan-dius (Clive Kneller) becomes a

his father's threatening de-mand for vengence, exhibiting frustration and qualms at bis inability to act rather than moral anguish. He mixes bullying arplayed here as a leather-clad chancer by Paddy Fletcher (who doubles as a marvel-Paul Griffiths lously funny, deceptively dod-dery Polonius). What he loses



Theatre in Scotland

Hamlet

Tron, Glasgow

thoroughgoing baddie, Ham-let's lust for revenge is emphasized as equally negative. Simon Binns's accessible. bullish Hamlet almost relishes

rogance, that makes scenes with Ophelia and Gertrude as victims monstrously effective. with a lonely exasperation that makes good sense of his relationship with Horatio.

though is any sense of depth to the play's soliloquies. These he declaims or spells out to the audience in keeping with the dpen, high-relief style, and this is inevitably where the production reaches its limitations. Amidsi the rought and tumble there is frustraongly little room for subtlets.

The comedy is very well handled—including a delightfully bawdy play scene and a morbidly successful grave-digger (Paddy Fletcher again), but ultimately the speed and biologically the second play. ultimately the speed and bigh pitch of the production be-come wearing without the shading to balance them out. The play's deeper scenes are played with lurid melodrama and sentimentality which however tongue-in-cheek or relevant to the interpretation, just appear mawkish and lose a great deal. That said, there is a lucid and moving performance from Irene Macdougall as Ophelia and a quietly sensitive one from Pippa Sparkes as Genrude, who gradually grows to look ghastly at the significance of the madness around her.

little room for subtlety.

Sarah Hemming

WIGMORE HALL

CHERKASSKY

[7.50, [6.00, [4.50, [3.00 from Box Office/Credit Cards 01-995 214]

### BRITTEN TIPPETT FESTIVAL

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### Music in London

### Articulate sparks of fire

Barbican

Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto has certainly received more beautiful, more subtly-coloured and more intellectually probing perfor-mances. But it can rarely have been made to sound so fiery as in Alicia de Larrocha's hands bere. She is a diminutive lady who has been gracing the concert platforms for several decades. In this work she

played like a young giant. Perhaps she was inspired by the presence of her fellow Spaniard and long-time col-laborator Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos on the podium. Frühbeck certainly kept a öght ship (at least after a strangely unhinged opening tutti) but it was the pianist who made all the running, mainly by her nowerful, hard-edged pas-sagework in which every sforzando marking was turned

iato a thrusting syncopation. The speeds were ordinary, perhaps even sluggish, and the dynamics were not unusual (apart from a delicious winding-down after the first-movement cadenza); so this special fervour was generated simply by the sheer character of Larrocha's articulation. She also gave us two rarely-heard cadenzas - by Reinecke believe - that were fire

Saturday 27 September at 7.30 pm SHURA

### ROYAL ALBERT HALL

BRITTEN WAR REQUIEM

## crackers of virtuosic inven-tion, if harmonically a little balance. The flute section

LSO/Frühbeck

incongruous. incongruous.
Frühbeck was not overshadowed, for he went on to conduct a spectacular account of Stravinsky's Firebird Suite (1919 version). He may favour vivid contrasts, unexpected crashes (the Danse infernale's opening could not have been nice for those of a nervous

disposition) and raw brass sound, but his sbowmanship is founded on solid musicianly values: scrupulous attention to markings, precise rhythmic definition and the maiote-

dropped a couple of rather noticeable clangers, but by and large the London Symphony Orchestra responded to Frühbeck's approach with distinction.

Earlier, Debussy's Noc-turnes had seemed slightly too clear-cut and prosaic, though the stupendous orcbestral cresendo in "Fêtes" was done with considerable flair and the "Sirenes" of the London Symphony Chorus sang securely.

**Richard Morrison** 

### HAYWARD GALLERY DREAMS OF A SUMMER NIGHT SCANDINAVIAN PAINTING

ATTHE TURN OF THE CENTURY -SUPPORTED BY : VOLVO

L'Amour Fou 10 JULY TO 5 OCTOBER

10th September - 2nd November 1986

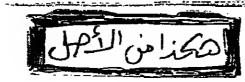
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By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

He is redrafting the sex education clause in the Education Bill to try to meet the "moral right".

At present it states that sex should be taught "within a moral framework". But 100 Conservative MPs are backing an amendment giving parents the right to excuse their children from sex education fears. classes. Many are prepared to defeat the Government on the Bill in the House of Lords. October 21 after the summer

To meet these objections a rewritten clause is now ex-pected to be tabled giving to save a generation from the parents more rights on how sex is taught and controls over the teaching of homosexuality

Education Authority about the sort of books available to schools during the past two young children. Last week he decades as bealth education."

Mr Kenneth Baker, Sec-condemned a book, Jennie retary of State for Education lives with Eric and Martin, and Science, is expected to available in Ilea libraries, tighten up the law next month which depicts a young girl in to control the way homo- bed with her father and his sexuality is portrayed in homosexual lover. But under present législation he does not have the power to order its withdrawa

. Mr Baker had doubts about objections of the Conservative the practical implications of legislating over sex education and what should be in the curriculum. But he now has behind him two ministers, Mrs Angela Rumbold and Mr Robert Dunn, who support a stronger line to meet parent

original clause unless they win after pressure from the a concession at the first day's Conservative Family Camsitting of the Commons on paign which stepped up its pressure on MPs this week by issuing details of literature used in some schools.

immoral propaganda for promiscuity, homosexuality, contraception, anti-marriage n schools.

No Baker is known to be couragement of children to furious with the Inner London experiment with sex, which has passed in far too many

### Hurd gives warning on slavery of drugs

Continued from page 1

organized crime", he said. Both Mr Mellor and Mr Dellow echoed his comments with dramatic examples of the way the illegal British drugs business is booming.

"The dramatic increase in the cultivation of cocaine in all the countries I visited is like watching the Californian gold rush, such has been the. just of people to do what is necessary to produce it", Mr Mellor said.

Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia, which together account for 90 per cent of cocaine production, were to receive up to £1 million in British aid to assist them in

Continued from page 1 Mr Dellow, who heads profits build the muscles of London's CID specialist operations and whose speech to a private Scotland Yard con-ference of senior detectives and security firm heads was previewed in The Times yesterday, estimated that the drugs business in Britain last year was worth £500 millilon to organized criminals.

> Mr Hurd said the Government was attacking the drugs problem on five fronts: reducing supplies from abroad; discouraging people from experimenting with drugs; increasing penalties for drug offences improving treatment and rehabilitation for drug users; and strengthening enforcement efforts.



Princess Anne almost forced to stop in her tracks by two brawling boys while inspecting a gypsy campsite at White's Hill near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, yesterday. A detective removed the combatants as the Princess approached.

### Brawling boys ignore the Princess

By Alan Hamilton

Princess Anne, whose presidency of the Save The Children Fund (SCF) more usually associates her with African e, yesterday inspected a different kind of underprivilege among the com-fortable apulence of South Buckingham-

The Princess visited three council gypsy campsites to talk to the travelling gypsy campsites to talk to the traveling people and to see at first hand the fund's project which provides a mobile pre-school playgroup for the children of itinerant families at five sites in South Buckinghamshire, traditionally a popular stopping place for gypsy families.

She heard complaints of bad conditions and overcrowding on sites run by a council which has voted to reduce spend-ing on travelling families, and visited THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

son. Falkner Rd. Farnham.

Survey: Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4 (ends Oct 18).

Artists in Public collage by

Artists in Public Change by Jan Kaday, paintings by Gabrielle Oliver and Kate Wrigglesworth and painting and mixed media by Jane Spence; Midlands Art Centre, Cannon Hill Park, Birmingham; Mon to Fri 11 to 1, 3 to 4, 6,30 to 9, Sat 2 to 5/ends Sent 28

Exhibitions in progress

one site at Wapsey's Wood, near Ger-rards Cross, where, despite the erection of 16 caravan stands and toilet blocks, no families have yet been admitted.

At a gypsy site in the village of Iver she took coffee with the site warden, Mr George Davies, in his caravan. Mr Davies said later: "I told her there were no proper facilities and nothing for the kids except the Save The Children playbus which comes to the site."

Thirty families live on the Iver site, most of them long-term residents. Suz-anne Gardner, aged 12, said after meet-ing the Princess: "I told her how the site was all germy and dirty and some people don't have running water. She said she would help us get better conditions."

The playbus scheme, based on a converted Ford Transit van, has been run by

Roads

London and South east: A40:

Various lane closures in Notting Hill Gate at the junction with Kensington Palace Gardens; congestion likely. A207: Tempotary lights and single alternate line traffic in Shooters Hill, Woolwich, at the junction with Part Lion Lane A217: North-

Red Lion Lane. A317: North-

The Midlands: M5: Major

long term work continues be-

tions 3 and 4 (A435/A34) caus-

ing delays at peak times, M1: Contraflow continues N and S

of junction 20 (Lutterworth),

SCF in South Bucks since 1977 and costs £30,000 a year to operate, of which 15 per cent is provided by the local auth-15 per cent is provided by the socal anti-ority and the rest by the SCF, which spends about £5 million a year in the United Kingdom, mainly on helping children in deprived inner city areas. In the past about one-third of SCF's donations were spent in Britain and Northern Ireland, but recent special appeals for famine in Africa mean a larger proportion is being spent abroad. larger proportion is being spent abroad, although fund officials say British projects have not suffered. Mr Rex Lingham-Wood, chairman of

Buckinghamshire County Council's gypsy panel, who accompanied the Princess defended the council's second in providing sites. The county had 144 caravan pitches and it spent £138,000 at year providing gypsy sites, he said. Frank Johnson with the Liberals

### Intruding in life's departure lounge

Mr Peter Jenkins, the col-umnist of The Sunday Times, began his piece last Sunday with the observation "stereo-types die hard," and went on to write that at the SDP conference at Harrogate last week the only person to discover a Volvo was me.

The same day's Sunday vids, comparing Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen under various headings: height, weight, homes, pets etc. Under cars, it was re-ported that Mr Steel had a Rover, and an Escort Convertible, that Mrs Judy Steel had an MG Metro, and that Dr Owen had a "Volvo estate." Some of us never doubted it.

Mr Jenkins was among many who were excessively literal. For much of last week Social Democrats kept coming up and protesting: "We don't all have Volvos, you know." My reply, "I didn't say you all had Volvos", was swept aside. One of these protesters was Miss Polly Tourbee who is Miss Polly Toynbee, who is both Mr Peter Jenkins's wife and a columnist of The Guardian. Just as the Steels are a three-car, so the Jenkinses are a two-column family. She appeared to be serious.
So I explained to her that

political parties, and indeed and that even if it were true, those almost imperceptible of trying to carry out "
forces which shape the historical perception of a party, or
indeed of any other insumA lot of people now say that indeed of any other insutu-

have much altered the average age of the indigenous popula-tion, which appeared to be 92.

The resort was none the worse for that Stereotypical old people sat on the terrace of seafront hotels, or around the bandstand on the promenade, from where there came a First World War medley, In daz-Telegraph Magazine had a zling autumn sun, old heads, piece entitled The Two Dathat had known greater times. that had known greater times for our country, and greater politicians, nodded to the music or nodded off. We and the Liberals had intruded into

the departure lounge of life. The outgoing president of the party, the MP Mr David Penhaligon, opening the con-ference, reminded the party that Eastbourne was the town where, 16 years ago, the assembly adopted "the whole concept of community campaigning."
There must be more in-

teresting things by which to remember Eastbourne. For example, it was the town of the late Dr John Bodkin Adams, defendant in what until then was the longest murder trial in our history— the local GP, chairman of his ward Conservative association, whose aged female pa-tients had a tendency to die after leaving large sums of money to him.

He could certainly afford a other institutions, had a cer-tain irreducible spirit which acquitted. It was unclear yes-formed their timeless nature, terday whether a similar benefit of the doubt would be which it was not, that no single granted to Dr David Owen. Volvo survived in the SDP, the sinister GP who is accused

tion, had decreed that the SDP all along they thought there iconographically identi- was something odd about fied with the Volvo as an him. His plan apparently was almost Platonic essence. to inherit their votes and thus She stared back at me become an important Cabinet unsympathetically, even minister again. But first hethough she is the grand-daughter of Arnold Toynbee whose gigantic Study of History is full of such stuff. Never clergyman's son, is the only study of ways allowed against the only study of the such stuff. send yourself up when talking victim so far alleged against to a Toynbee, we Johnsons him. But local gossip has it always used to tell each other. that there were many more. By yesterday it was possible Perhaps, like his predecessor, to escape all that and be in Dr. Adams, Dr. Owen has a Eastbourne for the Liberal complete answer to these Assembly. The arrival of a lot charges, But he could certainly of Liberals did not appear to afford a Volvo estate.

### Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Anne opens British Aerospace's new A320 Hangar, Filton, Bristol, 10.25. The Duke of Keni opens the Millcomp '86 Conference and Exhibition, Wembley Confer-

ence Centre, Middlesex, 10.20; and later, as President, King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers, attends the Officers' council meeting, 55 Beaumont St SW1, 4.50. The Duchess of Kent attends

a lunch in aid of the National Trust Sidmouth Landscape sppeal Sidmouth, 12.30; and then visits the West of England

School for Children with Little or No Sight, Exeter, 3.30; later, she attends a reception, Guildhall, Exeter, 7. Prince Michael of Kent, Presi

dent, visits the Dogs Home Battersea Country Annexe, Bell-Mead Kennels, Old Windsor,

New exhibitions

Wildlife bronzes, sculpture and paintings; The Wykeham Galleries, High St. Stockbridge,

Nov 1). Timeless Textiles: a persona choice by Ella McLeod of textiles past and present: The James Hockey Gallery, West Surrey College of Art and De-

6 Is a US lawyer shie to unite this country? (6).

17 Weapon for dealing with The Squeaker? (6-3).

18 Early woolly to go with bala-clava helmet (8).

Dwelling in which a letter is received (6).

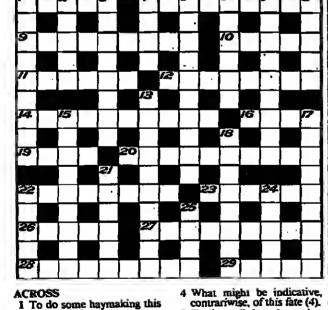
22 Clog which, given time, could clog the works (5). 24 So order pretty maids in the nursery garden (5).

25 Goddess leads a double life?

Solution to Pazzle Nn 17,157

Thrace (9).

### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,158



ACROSS 1 To do some haymaking this

- is carried (5). 4 Preserve by drying, thus, cal thrown in river (9). Trees with sound quality provide building material
- 10 Hot in the French resort for the recess (5).
- 11 Grounds of a Scottish man-sion providing cover (6).

  12 Careful to give breeding establishment financial
- acknowledgements (8). 14 Gallows — right tube entry maybe Marble Arch (6.4). 16 Call round (4). 19 Outcry from a Shetland isle
- 20 Style of reporting June sale, or it could be (10). 22 Lady Hester's carriage (8).
- 23 Mad crazy fool to provide the commercial target (6). 26 Smooth running of railways due to this cook? (5).
- 27 Not a hard condition of course, by no means strict 28 Condition of seaworthy ship
- or of its drunken crew? 29 Number Nine's incomplete

return of material (5).

- 1 Paranormal communication the French way, yet without getting upset (9). 2 Dravidian tongue of many
- in the end (5). port with Alfred Doolittle

Concise Crossword page 10

### TV top ten

National top ten television programmes is the week ending September 14:

10 5 (ends Sept 28). Artists in Public Artists in Public: sculpture and painting by Daphne Harris; 22 Woodthorpe Rd, Kings Heath, Birmingham; Tues to Fri and Sun 12 to 5 (ends Sept 28).

Artists in Public: sculpture by Mick Farrell, Shane Green and Steve Scott; 15 Clarence Rd, Septibill Birmingham; Mon to . . . ITY

Sparkhill, Birmingham; Mon 10
Sat 10 to 6 (ends Sept 28),
British paintings from Private
Collections; Gainsborough's
House, Sudbury, Suffolk; Tues
10 Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends

Nov 2). . Last chance to see Gale & Polden Remembered! Main Hall, Aldershot Public Libary, 10 to 5.

Music Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra; Pavilion Theatre, Weymouth, 7.30, Organ recital by Peter Good-man; City Hall, Hall, 7.30.

Organ recital by Colin Walsh;
Bristol Carhedral, 1.15.
A Celebration of English
Song: Concert by Ex Cathedra;
Next Brownson High School Song: Concert by Ex Cathedra; North Bromsgrove High School; School Drive, Bromsgrove, 7.30. Concert by Wheatsheaf Girls Choir, Campsall Parish Church, Doncaster, 7.30. Talk

South of the Raise, by Peter Rodgers: Lake District National Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole, Windermere, 1.30.

### Books for the deaf

S Darling little dog that barked at King Lear (10). A range of publications in sign anguage for the deaf has been produced as part of a Commuproduced as part of a Community Programme project in the North-east. Promoted by the Beverley School for the Deaf in Middlesbrough, the latest publication. Songs in Sign, is aimed at young deaf children. It has 12 of the best know childrens songs pictorially depicted in sign language with lyrics printed underneath.

Songs in Sign can be ordered through the Beverley School for the Deaf, Beverley Rd, Altersgill, Middlesbrough, Cleveland (£2.50). 7 Recluse unravelled cipher in 8 World Cup sides excluding the Spanish quoted in the beauing (5). 13 The pervading mood all round the world (10. 15 Nn hig ball arranged in the antipodean backwater (9).

The pound



Bes 1 - Bes 1 - Bes 2 - Bes 3 - Bes 4 - Bes 4 - Bes 5 - Bes 5

Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 15.90m Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 15.10m Bind Date LWT 13.10m Demosey and Makepeaca LWT 12.80m tween junction 4 and 5 (Bromsgrove/ Droitwich), two lane contrailow M42: Lane closures continue between junc-

12-20m 3-2-1 Yorkshire 11-30m Crussmads (Wed) Central 10-90m We'll Think of Something Thames 10.85m Crossroads (Tues) Central 10.85m Copy Cats LWT 10.80m

The Paul Danlets Magic Show 5.45m, Jack High (Mon) 4.30m.
Top Geer 3.85m.
International Athletics (Wed) 3.85m.
Moonlighting 3.80m.
Jack High (Tues) 3.55m.
Jack High (San) 3.55m.
The Mango Trees 3.50m.
Tender Mercles 3.50m.
Star Trek 3.40m.

Breakfast television: The everage weekly figures by audiences at peak times (with figures in perenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes); BBCT: Greakfast Time: Mon to Fri 1,3m (6,5m)
TV-ans: Good Morning British Mon to Fri 2 m (1,5m)

### Wales and West: M5: Lane 3 closed N and southbound between junction 22 and 23 (Burnham-on-Sea/Bridgwater).

M4: Contraflow between junc-tions 16 and 17 (Swindon and Chippenham) A30: Traffic restrictions between Okchamp ton and Lewdown, Devon.
Information supplied by AA

### Anniversaries

Augustus, first Roman Em-peror, 23BC-AD14, was born in Rome, 63BC Deaths: Richard Boning Deaths: Richard Bonington, landscape painter, London, 1828; Prosper Mérimee, novelist, Carmes, 1870; Wilkie Colfins; novelist, London, 1889; John Mortey, Viscount Morley, statesman, London, 1923; Pailo Nerada, poet, Nobel laurezte 1971; Santiago, 1973.

**Tower Bridge** 

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 8 am, 10.30 am, 5.30 pm and 6 pm.

Solution to The Times.

5 Times Porticito ist and details of the daily or westly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of the Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of starrs.

Check your greent total against three Portfolio dividence guidistand on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches. The Three Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total manney stated for that day and

If your total matches the publish weekly dividend figure you have a outright of a share of the prize most stated for that week, and must clayour prize as

## Weather

Anticyclone centred over southern Britain with a: weak frontal trough in the N. Southern England and bound diversions in Weybridge Rd, Surrey, at the junction of Portmore Park Rd and Balfour summy periods, after the clearance of early fog.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW England, East Anglia, Middenda, Channel Islands, S Wales: Early fog, sunny periods developing: wind light and variable; max temp 200 (68F).

E, central N, NE England: Sunny intervals, maliny dry; wind W light or moderate; max temp 180 (63F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Northern Ireland: Bather cloudy, light rain in places; wind W light; max temp 170 (63F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dunden, Aberdeen, Central Highlands; Sunny Intervals, maloly dry; wind W light or moderate; max temp 160 (61F).

SW, NE, NW Scottand, Glasgow, Moray Firth, Angyli: Surmy Intervals, mainly dry; wind W light or moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

Ortiney, Shettend: Surmy Intervals, isolated showers; wind NW light or moderate; max temp 13C (55F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Mainly dry with surmy Intervals.

Overnight patchy fog and ground frost. Flather warm generally.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sear Sylind W force 4. Mainly tair. Validativy moderate or pood. Sea stight. Strait of Dover, English Chemnel (E.), St George's Chemnel Wind force 1-3 and variable. Fair. Visibility moderate with some coestal for potential and first. Sea smooth, Intel Sea: Wind W force 1-3 or force 4. Occasional rain in orth. Visibility moderate or good. Sea

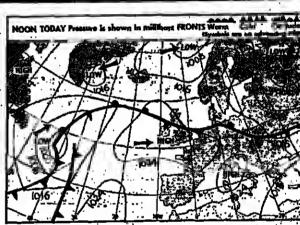


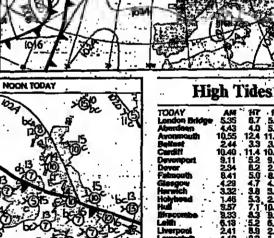
Lendon 7.28 pm to 8.19 am Bristol 7.37 pm to 8.29 am Edinburgh 7.40 pm to 8.31 am Manchester 7.35 pm to 6.27 am Penzance 7.49 pm to 6.41 am

Yesterday

London

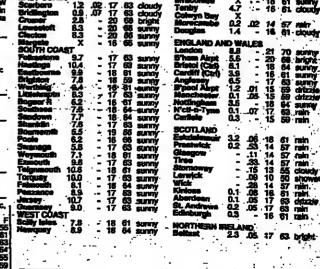
Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F) : min 6 pm to 6 am.9C (48F) Humidity: 6 pm 67 per cene. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, mi in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 88 hr. Bar. mean see level, 6 pm, 1023.0 millione deader. Highest and lowest estinday: Highest day temp: Skegness, 2C (72F): kwest day mis: Larwick, 19C GF): highest reinfalt: Gape Wrath, 0.59 : highest sunshine: Teignmouth, 10.8 hr.





4004

**Around Britain** 



Abroad BRDDAY: e, cloud; d, drizzie; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, shundai.

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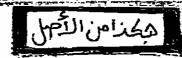
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Thursday from BET dame and represents an in the per tem an extente. li per cent in ... controls 4. 4 per pro-Dividend ris Parker-Know ...

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STOCK MARKETS

MTEREST RATES



on economic policy co-ordina-

At the world economic sum-

mit in Tokyo to May, the

participants agreed to the setting out of indicators for

their economies, in an effort to

attain compatibility. Officials'

work on these indicators will

be presented to the Group of

Five and Group of Seven meetings to Washington.

economies.

**TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23 1986** 

#### **Executive Editor** Kenneth Fleet

in with the liberals

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1282.8 (+13.7) FT-SE 100 1617.1 (+16.7) Bargains 18289

USM (Datastream) 124.04 (-0.16)

THE POUND

**US Dollar** 1.4570 (-0.0195) W German mark 2.9592 (+0.0106) Trade-weighted

69.5 (-0.1)

### Share deal service

National Westminster Bank today launches a retail share dealing service in its branches, using new technology, to give customers better access to upto-date information. The move follows plans an-nnunced by other banks, such as Barclays, in offer a faster, more efficient share dealing

Market View, the NatWest scheme, will be tried nut in eight hranches, the first at Piccadilly in London. The branches will have electronic screens to display the latest

Stock Exchange prices. Customers will also be able to place share dealing orders with the branch staff, who will contact Fielding Newson-Smith, the broking arm of NatWest Investment Bank. Fielding aims to execute orders within half an hour.

. The information service is free. The dealing will cost £5 a transaction plus commission.

### Tarmac ahead

Tarmac, the building products and construction group, yesterday reported pretax profits 14 per cent ahead at £47.5 million for the first six months of 1986 compared with £41.6 million in the corresponding period. Turn-nver rose by 3 per cent to £742.2 millioo. The ioterim dividend is increased from 2.2p to 2.45p.
Tempus, page 18.

### Profit jump

Interim pretax profits jump-ed 24 per cent to £10.5 million at the materials technology group, Morgao Crucible. Robertshaw. Turnover for the six months The deal to June 29 rose 8 per cent to £112.4 million and the dividend was increased by 0.3p to

Tempus, page 18

### Freemans up.

Freemans, the mail order company, made taxable profits in the 28 weeks to August 9 of £15.1 million, against £11.9 millinn. The interim dividend was raised in 2.7p, against 2.3p. Tempus, page 18

### BET appeal

BET, the diversified industrial services group has launched its last blast at HAT shareholders before Thursday's final closing date. BET claims that its offer represents an increase of 58 per cent in capital value and 11 per cent in income. BET controls 42.4 per cent of HAT.

### Dividend rise

Parker-Knoll, the furniture maker, raised full-year pretax profits by 28 per cent to £4.6 million, lifting the shares 14p to 434p. The dividend goes up

Tempos Wall Street Commodilie Review	18	Foreign Exch Traded Opts Unit Trusts
Co News Comment	18	Commodities USM Prices
Stack Market		Share Prices

### MARKET SUMMARY

	STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
i	New York Dow Jones 1772.78 (+10.13)*	RISES: Travis & Arnold
- {	Tokyo Nikkei Dow 17706.30 (+182.85) Hong Kong: Hang Seng 1953.60 (+27.78) Amsterdam: Gen 280.4 (Same) Sydney: AO 1210.5 (+13.3)	Brammer
- 7	Commerzbank 1980.4 (+16.1)	Trinity Intl
	Brussels: 3632.17 (-301.05) General	Wellcone 1107p (+10p) (CI

### INTEREST RATES

6	ondon:	
=-	4 6 400-	
3-1	ank Base: 10-a month Interbank -month eligible bi	WS:91518-91316
<b>3</b> H	nàng tata -woulu malinie e	pig. <del>T</del>
ü		

us: Prime Rate 7.50% Federal Funds 5<sup>13</sup>ພ% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.24-5.22%° 30-year bonds 93 <sup>13</sup>ນ-93<sup>21</sup>ນ%°

CURRENCIES

S: Index: 110.0

### ongly yesterday in the wake of the weekend meeting of the rate changes that have taken EEC finance ministers at Gleneagles, pear Perth... It rose by almost 3.5 pfen-

nigs against the mark to close in London at DM2.0310, compared with DM1.9970 on Friday. In overnight trading in the Far East and Australia, the dollar had risen as high as DM2.0750.

The pound was poshed down by the dollar's sharp rise, closing 1.95 cents down at \$1.4570. It gained nearly two plennigs at DM2.9589 but the sterling index fell 0.1 to 69.5.

69.5.
The EEC finance ministers underlined their determination not to submit to another realignment of currencies within the European Mnne-tary System at their informal weekend meeting.

They also agreed on the undesirability of a further dollar fall against other lead-ing currencies. The meeting opened the way for a small reduction in German interest rates, considered necessary to break the impasse between the United States and other countries on the dollar.

The unanimity of the EEC ministers against a further dullar fall was echoed in Japan. A senior Bank of Japan nfficial said yesterday: "This

Siebe, the engineering

group, has launched a big

move towards expansion in

the United States, three

months after the failure of its -

Siebe vesterday appounced

a tender offer to acquire the

nutstaoding sbares of Robertshaw Controls Com-pany, one of the leading US

companies in its field. The

terms of the offer value. Robertshaw at about £317

Robertshaw's board is back-

ing the offer and a big share-bolder, Reynolds Metals, has

agreed to accept in respect of

its 41 per cent stake in

The deal almost doubles

Siebe's size - last year,

Banks due to

reconfirm

tunnel-loan

By Teresa Poole

agreed to provide £5 billion in

loans and standby credits for

the Eurotunnel cross-Channel

link are expected in reccafirm

their lnan commitments to-

day, paving the way for a £200

million international private

share placing at the end of next month.

A 106-page "pathfinder" prospectus for the placing which gives financial details and traffic forecasts for the

project, is due to be published early next week. The placing, planned for July, was delayed because of problems over construction contracts. These

were finally signed in August.

The international banks now seem satisfied with the

arrangements and many have signed a loan memorandum

reconfirming their willingness tn provide the finance.
The reconfirmation was

essential for the placing. It will raise about £70 million from

British institutions and a similar amount in France. The remaining £60 million will be

raised in the US, Japan and

\_\_ 975p (-17p) \_\_ 805p (-85p) \_\_ 375p (-15p) \_\_ 110p (-15p) \_ 150p (-100p)

GOLD

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Nov.) pm \$14.30 bbi(\$14.60)

London Flaing: AM \$442.75 pm-\$435.50 close \$438.00-439.50 (£300.00-310.50) New York: Comex \$436.60-437.70\*

other European countries.

Most of the 40 banks which

bid to take over the engineers rights issue.

## Dollar leaps over DM2 on Gleneagles accord

The dollar recovered str- is the time for us to get a clear Washington this week, will be money markets to pessimistic consensus that the exchange tion between the leading

place are sufficient or more than sufficient." Yesterday, the dollar rose from 152.35 to 153.50 against the yen. On Friday it had touched a post-war low of

151.70 The foreign exchange markets appear to have interpreted statements from the Gleneagles meeting as point-ing to concerted EEC interventinn to support the dollar. However, the EEC ministers agreed on intervention only in the context of preventing an EMS realignment.

were not detected in the market yesterday. One of the focuses at the annual meetings of the Internatinnal Mnnetary Fund and sterling's muted recovery World Bank, which start in against the mark, left the

The European central banks

dicators for the British econnmy fell nn latest available data, the Central Statistical Office said. But trends in the economy remain uncertain.

The langer leading index fell from 105.5 in July to 103.8

Siebe starts American drive

with £317m agreed takeover

By John Bell, City Editor

£28 million, compared with

the £33 million reported by

Siebe, and shareholders are

It will raise £225 million on

the basis of five new shares for

every six already beld. The balance of the financing will

Robertshaw move was a key

step in the development of his

Industry, said yesterday that all essential British objectives

had been achieved under the

agreement to launch a new

It also emerged that Japan had accepted a final statement

from Sennr Enrique Iglesias,

the Uruguayan chairman of

need for countries to tackle

their trade imhalances

through adjustments in

and trade policy.

last week's meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs Channon said.

The agenda

Mr Channon said: "This is global dithe first time the Japanese markets.

round of world trade talks.

being asked to support a heavy . ness to a similar size."

systems side. January.

UK on target in trade

talks, says Channon

By Our City Staff

Mr Paul Channnn, Sec- have ever signed up to a retary of State for Trade and statement like that."

macro-economic policy, ex- Europe, with the Commun change rates, structural reform Agricultural Policy, the

The use of the indicators, benefit from its recovery. Despite the dullar's strength, precious metals continued their recent advances with gold rising more

mood. There was a hardening

in longer-term rates, with the

12-month interbank rate ris-

ing 1/2 points to 10%-10 11 16 per

cent. But the three-mooth interbank rate edged down slightly to 105 ts - 103 ts per

Government bonds also

fell, by up to a point at the long

end, on disappointment that

the pound, having followed the dollar down, failed to fully

originally urged by the US Treasury Secretary, Mr James Baker, as a step towards semifixed or target zones for the major currencies, may now be than \$15 an ounce at one stage taken up more enthusias-tically by the other leading in thuch a 3½ year high of \$445.50 before running into profit-taking and clusing at \$438.75. Platinum was also in countries at the Washington meetings.
The dullar's rise, and strong demand, elnsing about \$25 higher at \$607.50 an

### Trends uncertain as indicators fall

Both sets of leading in- risen in every month this year. The shorter leading index fell from 96 in June to 95.7 in July, because of a slowdown in the growth of consumer credit. and a fall in new car sales.

The coincident indicator, in Angust, because of a drop in which tracks the cycle, rose share prices and a firming of from 91.8 in June to 92.6 in July, because of stronger retail Until August, the index had sales and higher levels of

businesses. There are consid-

national customer base.

· He added that Japan ac-

cepted that its trade surplus was a hig cause of imbalance in world trade and that its

source went well beyond con-

The new Gatt round would

also be important in reducing

the intense protectionist pres-

sure in the United States, Mr

The agenda of the new round will also break new

ground by attempting to re-duce agricultural subsidies in

United States and clsewhere,

which bas been blamed for

global disruption of world

ventional trade barriers.

capacity usage in industry. Officials said that the longer leading index was still heavily influenced by share price movements. The co-

incident index has shown the economy growing sluggishly since the second quarter of last year, although officials remain cantions on the question of whether a cyclical peak was reached then.

### Call for a shake-up at LME

By Richard Lander

Robertshaw made profits of Robertshaw is a coup. The company is growing fast and it would have taken years to The London Metal Exchange, still reeling from the build our own controls busishock waves of last year's tin crisis, is set to undergo its most fundamental structural Siebe sees two main benefitsfrom a merger of the two shake-up in its 109-year exis-. tence if its members accept a erable areas of both businesses radical package of proposals suggested by an outside firm which are complementary, according to Mr Stephens, and of consultants.

Ruberishaw's products will The proposals, put forward by Price Waterhouse, the accountants, after a fourgain access to Siebe's interbe through bank borrowings.

Siebe's chief executive, Mr
Barrie Stephens, said the shareholders on October 13. The proposed acquisition month study of the exchange's management process, would abolish the current board and In view of the size of the rights issue — five for six at a coromittee which have been widely criticized for being too price of 720p per new share large, unresponsive to mem-bers and having overlapping He said: "During the bid for shareholders will have a APV we let it be known that chance to pay in two instalfunctions.

The report recommends their replacement by a directly-elected nine-member supervisory board with full executive powers and responsibility for operations, and a parity-elected 12-mem-ber council which would set the strategy and guidelines for the supervisory board as well as providing a channel for external voices to be heard on the LME.

The report also proposes that a deputy chief executive be appointed to back, and eventually succeed, Mr Mi-chael Brown. Exchange members were told of the proposals yesterday by Mr Michael Langdon of Price Waterhouse whn spoke of the chance for "young tigers" of the LME to be elected to the supervisory

board. He also recommended that strategic plan for the 1990s structure was in place.

be drawn up once the new Mr Jacques Linn, the LME chairman, said the changes could take effect from next

### The pressure is on to sell those TSB shares early

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

Oneues built up outsid Trastee Savings Baok branches yesterday as wouldbe investors hurried to get their share applications in. At this stage Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank handling the offer, would say only that the issue was going "reason-

ably well." Despite the offer of a onefor-ten bonus for small investors who hold shares for three years, many will sell quickly. As with British Telecom, there are some unusual features in brokers who have agreed to the share-dealing system for With many experts predict-

the incentive to sell early is information should also be likely to be strong. The first available from your TSB thing any seller must ensure is that his acceptance letter, According to Rowe & Pitsaying how many shares he has been allotted, is properly signed.
That means that any

specessful applicant must sign the letter before it can be certificate. The letter will be

COMMISSION CHARGES

Special charges available from certain stockbrokers

Below £300 £300 to £424 £425 to £7,000 1.65% Purchase value Below £300 1.65% £300 to £606 £807 to £7,000

tact one of the small army of London and regional stockhandle the shares at preferential commission rates until September, 1988. The brokers ing a premium on the shares, are listed near the end of the with a subsequent fall in price, TSB prospectus, but the

man, brokers to the issue, the special rates are so low that few of the brokers will make any profit from a sale. Most brokers will be happy to deal the letter before it can be with you even if you are not an legally traded in lieu of a share established client. Ynn can also deal through

posted to investors on October your local bank, but this is the day before Stock Ex- more expensive. The banks change dealing in the shares normally charge a handling fee of around £5 on all share The seller should then con- transactions - and they may

put the deal through a broker charging higher commission Ynu will have to give your chosen broker your acceptance letter. You can lell him to sell the shares "at best" - mean-ing at the best price he can find in the market that day - or at

a specific price. It you choose a specific price, you will have to wait entil the market reaches your price, which could take days. or be prepared to alter the order if the market looks as though it will never get there.

The broker will sell "at best" orders the same day, with settlement for the following day. The cheque for the proceeds should be on its way in you by post no more than two days after the sale, with the broker's commission charge deducted. The proceeds will represent

only the value of a share on which only half the issue price has been paid. But until the second 50p is payable next September, the share price will normally be quoted on the basis of the first part-payment, so scope for confusion over the price should be minimal.

Once you have sold your shares you have no further obligations. It is the buyer whn becomes responsible for making the second 50p partpayment next year.



John Kay: extend VAT to all consumer goods except honsing (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

### First-stage Elf sale will raise £415m

By Carol Ferguson

have been sold nff, including Elf Aonitaine, the French state-controlled nil company, Paris-Bas. began a series of meetings yesterday designed to develop relationships with the UK financial community as part of its plans for full

privatization.
The French government's 67 per cent interest in Elf, held by Erap, the state holding company, will be reduced in two stages. Initially, Erap will reduce its holding to 51 per cent in a share sale which will raise an estimated FFr4 billion (£415 million).

The timing of this sale has not been finalized, but the company's bankers hope to come to the capital markets in the next few weeks.

planned by 1991 after several

Last month Elf's shareholders gave the company the power to raise up to FFr10 hillion (£).05 hillion) of new capital by issuing equity-related sinek. In any public offering, overseas applicants will be limited to 20 per cent of the stock being affered.

Commenting on the interim results to June 30, M Gilbert Rutman, the deputy chair-man, said the 26 per cent decline in sales, to FFr69 million, was due mainly to the combined downward mnvements of oil prices and the US dullar exchange rate.

However, the group's refining and marketing activities Full privatization is benefited, producing FFr2 bilplanned by 1991 after several lion compared with a small other state-owned enterprises loss last year.

### Fisons expands in US

expanding its scientific equipment business by huying Applied Research Laboratories of the United States in a deal worth £45 million.

ARL is a privately-owned company with interests in California and Switzerland. producing spectrometers, used for the analysis of solids and liquids in manufacturing Anthony Battishill.

### IFS chief calls for cut in tax to 22.5p By Rodney Lord Economics Editor

Mr John Kay, the retiring director of the Institute for Fiscal Studies, yesterday called for a big nverhaul of the structure and administration of Britain's tax policy.

In a swansong lecture to 300 members of the institute he proposed a balanced package of tax reform which, he said, would only be possible given reform of the Inland Revenue.

Mr Kay wants: A cut in the basic rate of income tax below the Government's 25p target to 22.5p in the pound. This would include a local income tax averaging 12.5p in place of the Government's proposed local poll tax. The top rate of income tax would be brought down from the present 60p to

40p. ● VAT extended to all consumer goods except housing.

Child benefit increased to £10 a week per child and a dnmestic responsibilities allowance of £10 a week for all parents not in work.

Pensions increased by

per cent and substantial increases in other benefits. National Insurance contributions abolished and

replaced by a 10 per cent social security tax and a 10 per cent payroll tax.

• A husiness assets tax to replace business rates and, ultimately, corporation tax.

 Capital gains tax and inheritance tax abolished and investment income taxed only insofar as it is spent. · A simplification of the tax

The package has been designed to cost roughly the same as the cost of the Government's proposed sys-



**Anthony Battishill** 

tern of transferable allowances MF Nav was neavily cit of the successive failures of the Inland Revenue in both policy and administration. He said: "Britain is unique

in treating tax policy as a Revenue rather than a Treasury function and has paid a heavy price." He called for an indepen-

dent ehairman for the Revenue, at present chaired by Mr

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### WALL STREET Shares regain poise

New York (Reuter) - Wall 65 stocks average was up 2.27 Street stocks regained some of to 700.38. their poise in early trading

which gained on a rebound in the dollar's value, pushed stocks moderately higher.

average rose 10.97 to 1,773.62 at one stage when the transport average edged up 1.38 to 778.75 and the utilities indicalor up 0.33 to 201.42. The General Electric is to 71 1/2.

The breader New York

yesterday after the tension of last Friday's triple expiration.

Bargain hunting and support from the bond market, share index was up 0.52 to 232,73,

The advancing issues led eclining shares by a margin The Dow Jones industrial of nearly two-to-one on volume of eight million shares.

Holdiday Corporation jumped 1% to 66% IBM rose is to 137.14 and

Sep ... Sep 19 18 Softy Sth Call Ed

Algoma-Sti Cain Pacific Cominco Con Bethrat Hkr/Ski Cain Hdan B Min

CANADIAN PRICES

### APPOINTMENTS

Zodiac Toys: Mr David Glasser is made marketing and development director. Shearson Lehman Brothers: Wallis has been named as a Mr Peter Nigoghossian bedirector.

Mr Paul Cox is made a. Teddington Industrial

Cope Allman International:

comes a vice-president.

Equipment: Mr Jeffrey Herneman becomes managing director. Brothers: Mr Common

Joho Winter joins as manag-AD Ashby becomes chairman. Mr James Curren is to be

and chief executive and aerospace division.

Business International: Mr Hogg has joined the board.

Uri Dadush is the new chief The Moorgate Group: Mr English has become a John Dawkins has become a and chief executive, aviation, partner designate:

Rental as operations director and Mr Rod Stoyel Tiphook Design.

Container Rental as commercial director. Normans Group: Mr David

National Westmioster Bank Mr Bernard Horn has been appointed senior international executive for corporate fioaocial services, international banking division, dealing with special financial services. He succeeds Mr Roger Byatt, who becomes regional geoeral manager, corporate financial services.

Tiphook: Mr Ron Camfield director of Moorgate Designhas joined Central Trailer Mr John Wheeler becomes associate director, Moorgate

### Hutchison rules out a bid for Pearson

From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong

Pearson.

for Pearson, the conglomerate, region and elsewhere. group's much heraided am-which owns Lazard Brothers. He said the Hutchison bition to expand overseas. group intends to use cash for and the Financial Times, but he hopes to forge commercial imaking big acquisitions and mary that Hutchison had

Mr Li, through his flagship company Hutchison Whampoa and its 23 per cent-owned associate company Hongkong. Electric; has put together a according to analysis, with 4.99 per cent stake in Pearson Hutchison being keen on worth about £50 million. Pearson's energy investments.

orth about £50 million. Pearson's energy investments.
Yesterday. Mr. Li said while the British company through his advisers, Citicorp, that talks had been started by Hutchison's 25 per cent stake the Hutchison group and that in the South China Morning its managing director. Mr Post company. Simoo Murray, had met The Financia Pearsoo's chairman, Lord to set up a prioting and Blakenham in London.

publishing presence in Asia Mr Li said: "The Hutchison and has been looking at Hong group's present investment Kong and Singapore, was acquired over a period Talks with South China and it was viewed as being Morning Post shareholders timely to explore with Pearson started last November, but low market expectation of ways to increase this invest-collapsed in January because ment substantially, which of the price being asked. ... HK\$650 million.

The Hong Kong trading and would lead to the creation of Mr Li's plan to boost his property magnate, Mr Li Ka-commercial links between the shareholding in Pearson ties shing, does not intend to bid two groups in the Asia-Pacific in with the Hong Kong

Mr Murray said last Febthere was oo plan for earmarked \$1 billion (£689 Hutchison to issue shares to. million) for its expansion plans.

However, a form of asset And last month in the South swap might be possible, China Morning Past he con-firmed that Huichison hoped eventually to have 25 per cent of the group's income from outside Hong Kong. would like to gain compol of

make profits of more than HK\$2 billion (£175 million) from the sale of residential property over the next five years, which will help finance its overseas expansion.

Profits in the six mooths to June rose by about 1.5 per cent to HK\$530 million, well bebetween HK\$600 million and

COMMODITIES REVIEW

The Financial Times wants

### LCE 'aircraft' prepares for the transformation flight

change for its great leap forward is hard enough. Taking the plunge is harder. Mr Saxon Tate will probably spend the next year finding out just how difficult that task is. In his first year as executive chairman of the London Commodity Exchange, home of Britain's coffee, sugar and cocoa futures markets, Mr. Tate has overseen a number of reforms intended to half and reverse a steady decline in the

The principal change has been to radically shift the balance of power from the conservative and often divided terminal market associations to a main board, directly elected by the members.

iness of the exchange.

From such a vantage point Mr Tate has been - or hopes soon to be -able to pash through other changes that will hopefully transform the LCE into a thoroughly modern exchange marketing a wide range of contracts to an expanding number of members and users.

Symbolically, the oew LCE will take shape in a custo made home by the Thames, known as Commodity Quay. The three main markets will move there oext Faster, along with the LCE-affiliated International Petroleum Exchange:

Who else will go there is not yet clear. Invitations are on the table to both the London Metal Exchange and Gafta, the domestic agricultural produce market.

although sit would be a squeeze) Join him by the river, and he will keep surplus space on short lets should they take... their time to decide.

Apart from the international marketing advantages which would flow from soch neighbourliness, he points out



Saxon Tate: hopes to push through changes

there may be more tangible benefits such as setting up a joint body to ovesee compliance with the provisions of the Financial Services Bill.

Once at Commodity Quay and Mr. Tate says plans are up to schedule and on budget the LCE will begin to expand First priority will be the introduction of traded options. which have powered enormous rolunie growth on American

Apart from the three soft contracts, options will also be available on the IPE, which next month is addited beave fuel oil and easoline to its gas oil contract. In addition to extensiv

programmes to enhance marketing and education two words which used to be little heard around the LCE -Mr Tate regards the existence of committed market-makers as essential to the health of the

To this end the exchange is to introduce special options narrow-sphere of soft-

The LCE net will be cast even wider if a proposal to admit "locals" - individuals trading on their own account -

is approved soon.

First established in the high rolling pits of the Chicago

exchanges, the locals concept has been successfully brought to Britain by the London International Financial Fu-

tures Exchange.

If and when locals come to the LCE — and Mr Tate says he would be disappointed if the proposal is stymied by what he calls "small groups of reaction" - there will probably be various incentives to make trading terms more attractive than on Liffe.

Further down the line, there are plans to reduce the LCE's idence oo soft commod-

"I see a very real need for new contracts because the turnover achievable in sugar, coffee and cocoa cannot make an exchange. Mr Tate says that the LCE

board has "three specific coutracts and options under active consideration" but he has has little to say about the direction the exchange might take. He admits that gold futures

"are certainly a possibility," but he declines to comment on suggestions that the LCE might link up with New York and Sydney to form a 24-hour gold market.

With so many untested parts, will the new LCE aircraft fly? Mr. Tate is sure that it can with the right marketing, a full range of produces and the confidence of the investing public in London as a commodity trading centre something hadly dented by last year's tin crisis.

He maintains that the LCE can offer European traders a more logical alternative to the American markets

So far the aircraft has done little more than taxi into position. Volume on the LCE is sharply higher this year, but Mr Tate is the first to admit that this has more to do with the often manic price fluctua-tions in the oil and coffee markets than anything he or his exchange has done.

Richard Lander

MERIVALE MOORE'S

FIRST YEAR ON THE MARKET IS

RALREADY GOING TO PLAN. T

## Tarmac's spread gives a protective coating

the building sector. For a 5 per cent preminm to the market, shareholders not only participate in a full range of construction-related activities io the United Kingdom. they are also given a taste of the building products market in the United States.

Yesterday's results showed a sound advance. The group's spread of interests insulated it from the more extreme effects of the weather, with the strongest performance coming from quarry products

Volumes of dry and coated stone in the United Kingdom were little changed on the first half of last year; how-ever, margins widened. This was especially noticeable on coated stone where the cost savings achieved after the fall. completely offset by lower selling prices.

Bricks and blocks, the value added end of the busiess, were more affected by the weather but are making up lost ground. TARC, the Tarmac/ARC roof tile joint venture, is pricing its prod-ucts competitively but is oot

yet trading profitably.

Sound progress is being made in local currency in the US, but trading conditions in South Africa have worsened. Tarmac's chairman, Sir Eric Pountain, made his

name in housing and the division's fortunes are still close to his heart.

Tarmac could well pip Barratt and Wimpey to the post for the title of largest United Kingdom house-builder this year, with 10,500 completions under its belt. Tarmac's homes tend to be

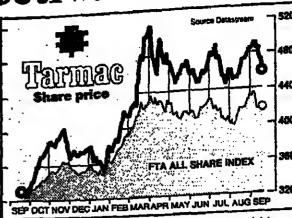
priced below the market average but careful attention to costs secures very satisfactory margins. Construction activities are

holding their own in a competitive market while property is marking time. The building and industrial products contributioo was clow the comparable period for 1985, reflecting the sale of Plascom in the second half of . last year.

Tarmac's record has been exemplary since new management was installed at the beginning of the decade. Growth has been achieved by making small acquisitions which fit in well with the group's devolved management style.

Of late, a lobby has emerged which is willing Tarmac to make a sizeable acquisition which would really test the strength of

The rating and the balance



sheet give the group plently of scope to do this. It is unlikely that the shares will outperform significantly until this challenge is met. Mean-while, a comfortable 18 per cent increase in profits is likely this year.

Freemans The interim pretax profits at Freemans, up 27.5 per cent to £15.1 million, were in line with expectations

The £700,000 diminution of pension fund contributions was an added bonus. which will rise to £1.4 million in the full year and will cootinue for the following two years.

Sales were up 9.5 per cent, with about 4.5 per cent contributed by price inflation. Volume in unit terms was 14 per cent higher, because of strong sales of cheaper priced merchandise

like childrenswear. Bymail, the joint venture mini catalogue with Warehouse, did rather too well. Freemans had to restrict the number of catalogues going out and cancel advertising because of high demand.

The autumn catalogue out for just two weeks - is larger, but also shows signs of creating more demand than it can meet

There was oo cootributioo from Warehouse - taken over in June - in the first half, its contribution in the second half will oot be signifi-cant at about £500,000. Freemans should achieve

profits of £35 million this year, giving a prospective p/e ratio of 15.6 on the shares up The rating is still well short of those of the high street chains. With the added fash-

ion element of Bymail and the addition of Warehouse shops, the ratings gap could BAITOW. Morgan Crucible

Morgan Crucible continues to make progress through acquisition and innovation in its own highly specialized

Since the acquisition First Castle Electronics for £48 millioo in February, the company has not let the grass grow under its feet. Armed with £20.7 million from last year's rights issue, it has spent op to £18 million on several small acquisitions, of which about 60 per cent went in the United States.

Red 2

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Berk.

(IS Transcer 1/22)

TRADIT

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come?

Among the more interesting of its recent develop-ments is the boron nitride crucible, used io the maoufacture of the new semi-cooductor material, gallium arsenide. This semi-conduc-tor, which is up to 100 times faster than silica, is used in the the compact disc version of the Sony Walkman. The potential for its use in computers of all types could

be vast. Morgan Crucible only manufactures the crucibles at present. It may however acquire an American semiconductor manufacturer. Morgan shares the crucibles market, estimated to be worth several million dollars. roughly equally with an American firm.

The company has become an unlikely beneficiary of the Chernobyl accident. It has just sold five fire detection and control systems for use in ouclear power stations to the

The 24 per cent jump io interim profits to £10.5 millico ancounced yesterday achieved despite rationalization costs of £0.3 million taken above the line. Profits were also adversely affected by currency move-

In the second half, in the absence of these factors, and aided by a £2.5 million contributioo from Castle Electronics, full-year pretax profits should once more advance strongly.

Institutional interest in the shares has increased. In addition to Bell Resources' 11 per cent, there are 3 or 4 Scottish institutions with just under 5 per cent each. A share to hold for the long term.

### COMPANY NEWS

• BRITISH MOHAIR HOLDINGS: Interim div 1.25p (same). Figures in £000 fixed asset investments — (same) for the six months to-franked investment income Jane 30, payable on Oct 27. £713.500 (£690.500), unfranked Turnover £5.9 million (£6.2 investment income £33.600 million). Pretax profit £4.18 (£8,700), interest £31.400 million). Pretax profit £4.18 million (£3.04 million). Earn-ing & other commitments £24,600 (£128,100), underwrit-ting & other commitments £24,600 (£3,800), gross income £913.600 (£842,300), expenses and interest £86,400 (£82,800), pretax net revenue £827,200 (£759,500). tax £249,100 ground rents 1,141 (961), [£234,100], earnings per income administration expenses \$80 turnover 21,113 (19,981) in-terest psyable less rec 78 (8) profit before tax 1,703 (1,663) profit before tax 1,703 (1,003) tax 614 (689) extraordinary items oet of tax credit 61 (nil), earnings per share pre extraordinary items 8.14p (7.49p).

• CITY & COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT TRUST: Interim dividend for the six months ending on July 31 was (£234,100), earnings per income share 2.446p (2.223p), net asset value per capita share £10.54 (at

value per capita share £10.54 (at January 1 £9.25). STEWART \_ & - WIGHT: Dividend 27.5p (15p) for the year ending on March 29. Figures in £000, Trading turnover 191 (348) pretax profit and depreciation 105 (73), depreciation 4 (4), tax 39 (32), extraordinary credit 3 (4 debit), earnings per share 77.94p (76.3p). The results include those of Contemporary Securities.

LYON & LYON: Interim
1.5p (same), Figures in £000 for
six months to June 30. Turnover £7:716, (£6,770), pretax
profit 10 (3), tax 79 (106).
Earnings per share 4.94p (4.74).
The board says that the downturn in group profit before tax is
attributable to losses at ship
repair yards. The return to
profitability of the Sharpness
yard is turning out to be

pronauting of the Snarpness yard is turning out to be unacceptably slow and steps are-being—taken to end the company's involvement in the business. BULLOUGH: The company e BULLIOUGH: The company is acquiring from ITT its Reznor (Europe). division which designs, manufactures and mrkets gas-fired air beating equipment used for primary space heating in its factories and warehouses. The manufacturing plant is at Menen. Belgium, with warehousing and sales operations at Folkestone, and Frankfurt.

• DINKIE HEEL. The interim dividend is 0.2p (same). With figures in £000, turnover was 1.350 (961) for the six months to June 30, operating profit 40 (16), loterest paid 18 (10 receivable), pretax profit 22 (26), tax 7 (8), earnings per them 16 (7) 20 share 16p (0.2p).

HARVARD SECURITIES PLC MONEYLINE Daily update on Main Market and OTC equities from Britain's leading Licensed Dealers. New Issue and exclusive Traded Option advice. 0898 300 315

2.446p (2.223p), payable on ANTOFAGASTA HOLD-September 30 Income from INGS: Interim dividend 1.25p fixed asset investments — (same) for the six months to

INVESTMENT: Dividend 5.5p (5.5p) making 8.5p (8.25p) for the year to April 30. Figures in £000, Gross rents 6.346 (5.695), ground rents 1.141 (961), administration expenses 580 (769), other income 58 (55), interest payable 1,555 (1,248), interest received 2.(53), pretax.profit 3.130 (2.825), tax 778 (773), profit after tax 2,352 (2,052), earnings per ordinary share FENTON: Pretax profit £626,000 (£190,000) for the half-

year to June 30. Turnover £4.92 million (£3.39 million). Earn-ings per share 11.1p (2.6p). The board reports that 1986's results will show a substantial improvewill show a substantial improvement on 1985. Interim payment Ip (0.4p), payable on Nov. 5. This increase contains an element of levelling between the interim and the final.

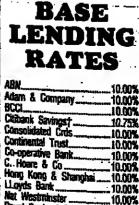
• GARTON ENGINEERING Interim dividend unchanged at 1p for the half-year to June 30, payable on Dec. 1 Turnover.

Ip for the half-year to June 30, payable on Dec. 1, Turnover. £7.07 million (£6.8 million). Pretax profit £290.000 (£265.000). Earnings per share 6.76p (5.58p).

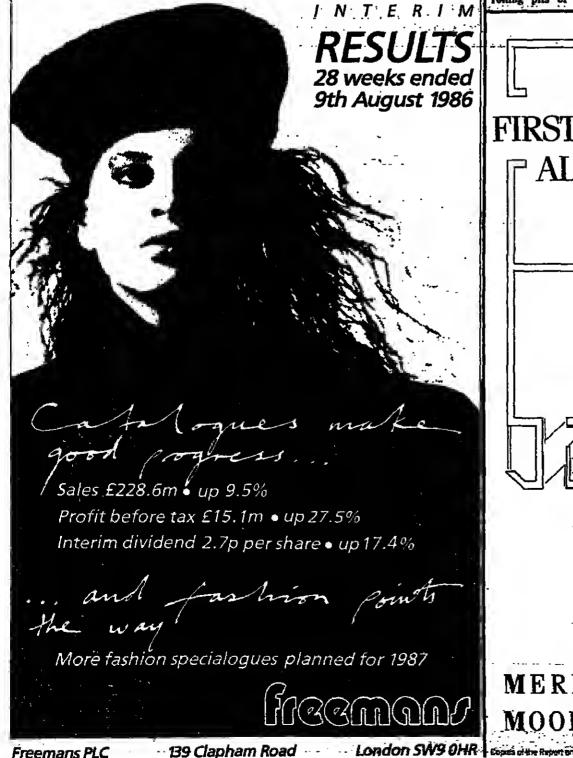
AULT AND WIBORG GROUP: Ault and Wiborg Group and Berger, Jenson and Nicholson, a subsidiary of Hoechst. are holding discussions which may lead to the acquisition of Ault and Wiborg's paints business by Berger.

Berger.

JAMES CREAN: First half. of 1986. Pretax profit Ir£2.54 million (£2.33 million), against Ir£1.59 million. Sales Ir£50.56 million (Ir£42.12 million), interim dividend 5.5p (4.85p). Earnings per share 11.30p (7.78p restated).



Mortgage Base Rate



Freemans PLC

Turnover up 40% Pre-tox profits up 6496 Earnings per share up 6296

MERIVALE Net assets per share **UD 36%** MOORE plc

## Pound's poor performance dashes gilts prospects

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

into renewed selling yesterday with prices tumbling around fl following another dismal performance by the pound on the foreign exchange

Hopes of a rally in gilts following the decision of the European Community's bankers to intervene and halt the dollar's slide against the mark were quickly dashed. The pound made up some of the lost ground against the mark, but failed to match the dollar's performance, which was up against both its main rivals. Dealers appeared numbed by this latest shakeout to the

gilt market. It follows hard on the heels of last week's losses • The City's building analysts fly out to the US next month for a look at the

month for a look at the American operations of Blue Circle (up 17p at 573p), Redland (up 1p at 432p) and Pilkington (up 3p at 438p). Dealers are hoping the companies will have some good news. Blue Circle has also arranged a seminar to meet ranged a seminar to meet top US fund managers. which ranged up to £2 in a single day. Some observers are now coovioced that gilts bave

bank base rates could scupper All eyes will be firmly focused on this week's meeting of the Bundesbank in the bope that the Germans will relect and allow their interest

beeo oversold and are now due for a rally. But liogering fears of a 1 per cent rise io

But any fears about the pound, or the economy, were being shrugged off by the equity market. Dealers reported a firm start after the weekend break helped by the

**US Treasury Bond** 

Boyd. Put & Call: Polty Peck.

Government securities ran winding up of a few bear positions.

The momentum io share prices grew throughout the day although turnover remained low. This seemed like an ideal time for many brokers and jobbers to fill in their application forms for the forthcoming Trustee Savings Bank floration. Over in the "grey market" Cleveland Securities, the licensed dealer.

was quoting a price of 98p in the 50p partly-paid price The FT index of 30 shares ficished at its high for the day 13.7 up at 1.2828, while the broader based FT-SE 100 advanced 16.7 at 1,617.1. Jaguar, the luxury car

manufacturer, continued to enjoy institutional support ahead of oext month's launch of its new XI series saloon. Analysts who paid a visit to the company recently were clearly impressed with the oew model which looks like turning ioto a big success.

The oew car is designed to

compete fiercely with other executive saloons and the experts claim it could cause a few headaches for rivals like Ford, Audi and BMW. The bottom of the range model is expected to retail at about

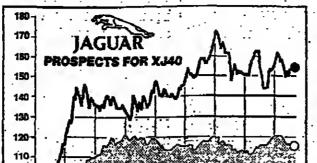
Jaguar shares, which also eojoy strong US patronage, were changing hands in the last account at 501p. Yes-

EQUITIES

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Anglis Secs (115p)
BBB Design (67p)
Beaverco (145p)
Broad St (43p)
Chelesa Man (125p)
Creighton Labs (130p)
Euro Home (180p)
Eve Construction (105p)
Fletcher Dennys (70p)
Gutthris Corp (150p)
Harrison (150p)



Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Seb

ing June 30.

to 23 per cent.

RIGHTS ISSUES

Boots N/P
Brown & Tawse F/P
Camblum Venture N/P
Christy Hunt N/P
New Ct Nat Res N/P
Rush & Tomkins N/P
Sedgwick F/P
Tiphook N/P

figures cover the period end-

ing for pretax profits of be-

tween £62 million and £65

million, but the final figure

could be much higher. More

optimistic observers are oow

predicting a figure ocarer £68

million with the tax rate coming down from 31 per cent

For the full year, tradition-

estimates at about the

ally the group's strongest period, analysis are pitching

£150 million level. The shares

firmed 2p to 494p.

Any fears in the retail sector

about an imminent rise in

interest rates were quickly

Analysis are currently look-

terday the price jumped 17p to

United Trust & Credit, the financial services and new issues group, has graduated 10 the Unlisted Securities Market via an introduction through Raphael, Zorn, the broker. UT&C, which also makes its: counter shares, started trading at 375p and soon hit 385p. They later closed at 373p,

Coats Vivella's interim figures tomorrow should make interesting reading. In the space of just a year the group has merged with Coats Patons and bid for Nottingham Manufecturiog making it one of the biggest textile groups in.

RECENT ISSUES

OTHER STERLING RATES

Hale Ergonom (82p)
Hughes Food (20p)
M6 Cash & C (100p)
Marina Dev (110p)
Marina Dev (110p)
Newage Trans (75p)
Sandel Parkins (135p)
Scot Mige 100% #25
Stanley Leisure (110p)
Thamas #1%(19p)
Thamas #1%(1/2016 #97
Unlock (63p)
Yelverton (38p)

disguised following a bumper set of interim figures from Freemans, the mail order Following a change of the groop's year-end, these latest Pretax profits for the period

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

million to £15.12 millioo on sales up from £208.6 million to £288.58 million.

The price responded with a rise of 6p to 468p. It also attracted support for the other big mail order groups. Empire Stores rose. 4p to 188p and Great Universal Stores 'A'

Elsewhere, Bnrton advanced 4p to 304p, Boots 3p to Brierley's International Equity Pacific Securities has been buying more shares io

· Amstrad, the computer company led by Mr Alan comprise the FT-SE index. Bunzl and Unigate could also be joining — with British & Commonwealth Shipping.

per cent of the equity.

This has increased specular doo that the New Zealand entrepreneur is getting ready to make a bid for the rest. Ultramar enjoyed a 5p rise to

The rest of the oil sector had some bright spots with BP up 15p at 668p, Shell 10p at 903p and Ranger Oil 15p at 273p. Siebe, the electronics group crashed a hefty 85p to 805p

lioo to £558 million. Mr T Boooe Pickens, the Texan businessman who is

on bid speculation, firmed a further couple of pence to Better-than-expected results from Trinity International, the

The final £111 million offer document from BET for HAT Group was despatebed yesterday with BET's shares putting on 5p to 393p, increasing the value of their bid still further. HAT's shares were

and agricultural products group, gained 13p to 576p as the market digested its acquisition of an American research company for £26

to August 9, grew from £11.86

100 to £10.80.

224p. Dixons 4p to 366p, Marks and Spencer 3p to 203p and Ratners 3p to 234p. Meanwhile, Mr Ron Ultramar. IEP oow speaks for

Sugar, is poised to join the list of 100 top companies that BICC and possibily Smiths Industries moving out to make room for them.

36.2 million shares, or 13.2

within mioutes of unveiling a £225 millioo rights issue, to finance a US acquisition. The five-for-six cash call will almost double the company's capitalization from £333 mil-

said to have been ruoning his slide rule over IC Gas, arrives io Loodoo later today. Shares in the company, which rose steadily throughout last week

oewspaper and packaging company which publishes the Liverpool Daily Post and Echo, lifted its shares 22p to

stagnant at 138p. The offer Fisons, the pharmaceutical COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

## Report pinpoints need for LME 'open doors'

ing restructuring proposals for the membership for overseas firms would London Metal Exchange has allowed merely acknowledge the anomalies of exchange members to pour forth their the current situation where 16 of the feelings about their current manage- 21 ring-dealing members are conment under a cloak of anonymity.

their opportunity: the list of complaints is a strong indictment of an the Financial Services Bill. institution that appears to have lost its way and in which neither insiders nor has done, with some tact, is to drive outsiders have much confidence.

the LME's three main bodies - the system, is just another commodity committee, board and secretariat - exchange which will have to fight to works as it should; that the exchange survive against other markets here does not know where it is going; and and abroad, looking at new contracts, that relationships with the outside world have been damaged by the tin itself - to its own membership, crisis and the implications of the City's new supervisory structure.

LME is to survive and prosper into the 21st century. The responsibility century - would fail largely to as the LME. whichever "young tiger" chairs the proposed supervisory board, and to Michael Brown, the current ehief measure of praise is due to the present executive. Mr Brown would enjoy the guardians of the exchange. Firstly, for luxury of a deputy whom he could

trolled from abroad. The spaces set They have taken full advantage of aside on the new council for lay representatives respond to the call of

What the Price Waterhouse report home the brutal fact that the LME, for Among the charges are that none of all the uniqueness of its dealing trawling for new members and selling potential elients and the powers that

The report advocates that much of It would be fitting if the revised the old should be swept away if the status accorded to the LME by the report was to be formally recognized by a move to Commodity Quay\_to for this change — some will say it join the London Commodity Ex-would first involve a lightning trip change, another market which has had through the second half of the 20th to tackle many of the same problems

The study deplores the level to which the LME has fallen, but a admitting that something was awry groom for succession, and a more and commissioning the report; sec-efficient secretariat. and a more and commissioning the report; sec-Price Waterhouse has also high-lighted the need for the LME to open dismissing themselves.

### Too much money goes west

Fund managers are feeling a little miffed at the weight of money being ebullient chief executive. Barrie Steraised in London for instant spending phens, will get his eash, as will Brian on the other side of the Atlantie.

Yesterday's £225 million rights issue by the Siebe Circup for a US accapitalization has expanded by leaps quisition—the latest in a lengthy line and bounds, from less than £20 - pushes the recent total of cash heading west to near £1,500 million. which is enough to take up the TSB

The Prudential Corporation, Boots, Smith & Nephew, Dee Corporation, Beazer and Sedgwick are some of the bigger companies involved in recent cash raising exercises. The normal trickle has become, if not a flood, certainly a steady outflow. At this rate, fund managers may feel that they are having decisions on the geographical distribution of their portfolios preempted by the boards of companies in which their funds are invested.

A second grumble is that some of the fund raising is extremely large in items over the coming months. And relation to the companies which are after the major successes Stephens has carrying them out. C H Beazer plans scored with his last five sizeable to finance the purchase of a Texas acquisitions, he deserves to be given constuction company by a two-for- the benefit of the doubt. three rights issue.

much more demanding - a five-for have made exceptional profits from six rights issue plats bank borrowings backing such men are finding it that will more than double the group's difficult to refuse even the most severe capital employed. Even the most call on their further support. But on venerable City observers find it hard yesterday's evidence the limit may to recall such a stuff exercise.

Despite the grumblings Siebe's Beazer.

Since 1981 Siebe's market capitalization has expanded by leaps million to more than £300 million; and more important, Stephens has been able to demonstrate amply that this has been much more than expansion for its own sake. Earnings per share have trebled over the past five years, too.

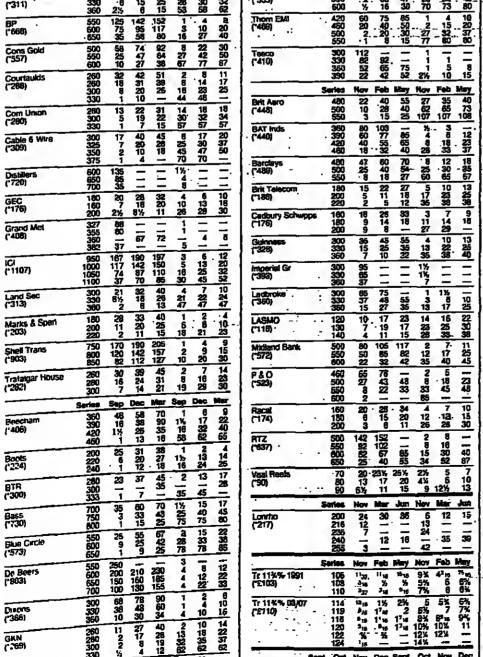
Even the stretching of Siebe's balance sheet (gearing rises to more than 110 per cent) will be regarded as passable. It will reduce to around 70 per cent inside a year, helped by the £49 million raised by the disposal of Siebe's holding in APV.

Also, Robertshaw's assets are much undervalued and Siebe will be reappraising the worth of inventories, plant, machinery and balance sheet

Brian Beazer also has an impressive Siebe's own call to shareholders is record. Investment managers who now be very close.

### MONEY MARKET AND GOLD

down on the mark, coopled



FT-SE

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

with the Bank of England's lead on interest rates enables the market to start on a more confident footing but it becam Sellers of paper quickly re-appeared, particularly at the long end of the market, Local authorities kept well away. Discount Market Loans % Overright High: 8% Low 3 Week fixed: 8%

7 days 9 3 moth 9% 12 mth 9% **EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** 

Gold:\$438.00-439.50 (nugerrand" (per coint): 5 438.50-438.50 (5299.00-301.50) Sovereigns\* (new); \$ 103.00-104.50 (270.50-71.50 )

To the best of their knowledge and belief (having taken, all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case) the information contact this advertise ment is in accordance with the (acts.

The Directors of BET Public Limited Company accept responsibility according

Offer for **HAT Group** 

Value of BET Increased and **Final Share Offer:** 

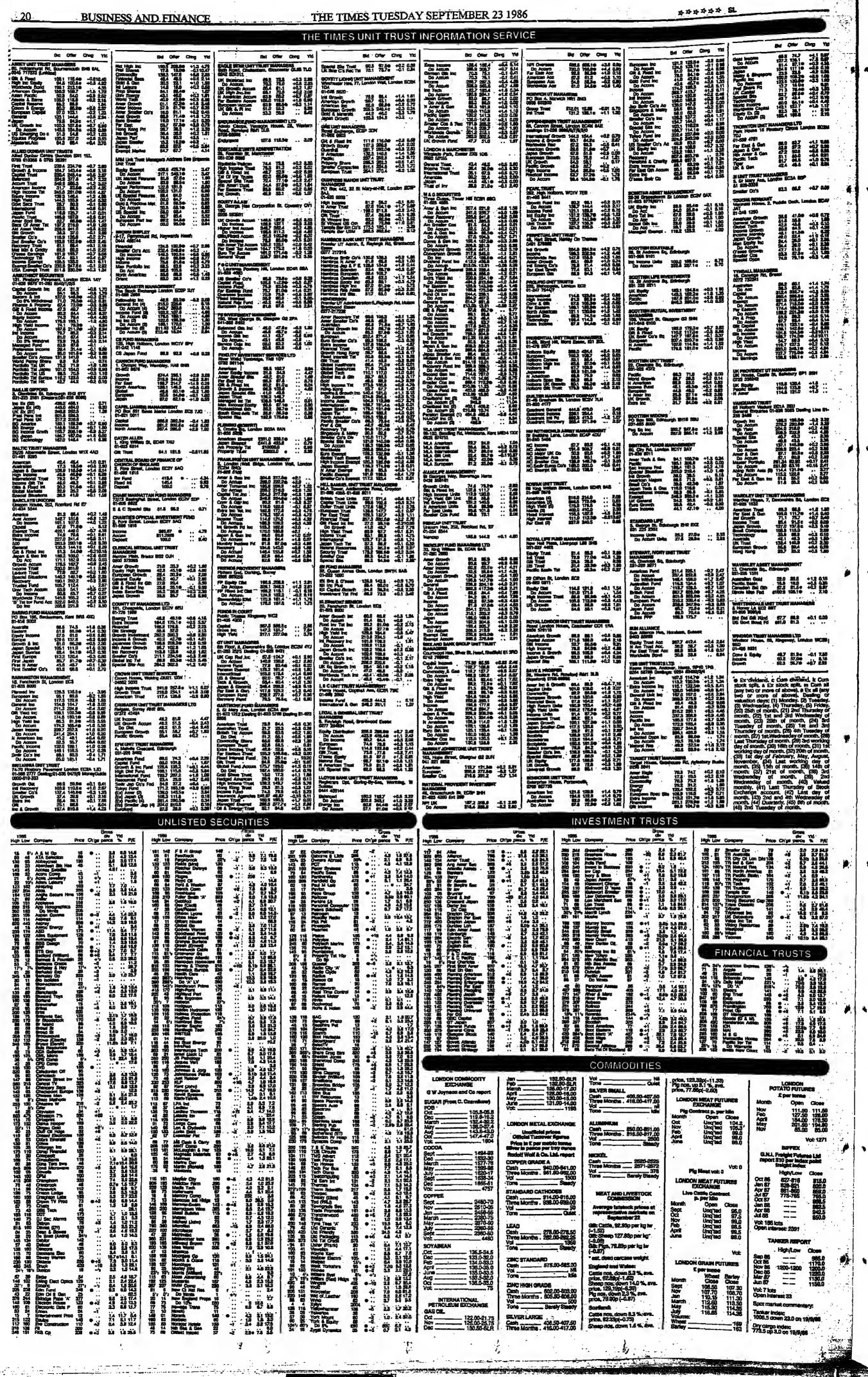
**HAT Share Price:** 

HAT SHARI PRICE BEFORE OFFER:

FINAL CLOSING DATE OF OFFER:

10.30 am, 25th September

Value of Offer is based on share: price of BET at 3.30 p.m. on 22nd September, 1986 HAT share price and HAT share price before offer are prices at 3.30 p.m. on 22nd Septensiber and 21st July, 1986 respectively. the right to revise and/or increase the offer if a compe



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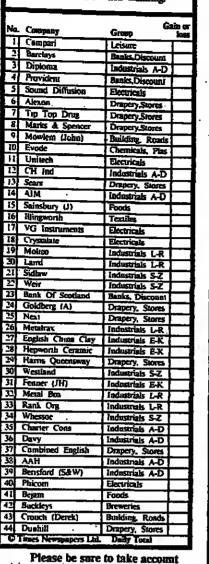
### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

## Selective support

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on September 15. Dealings end on Friday. §Contango day next Monday. Settlement day October 6. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

AILY DIVIDEND £8.000

INSURANCE



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### In the labs where research means finding skilled staff

The UK's shortage of quali-fied software engineers and researchers can only get worse over the next few years, according to a group of academics gathered in Bristol for a conference last week, writes Geof Wheelwright.

The conference was held by Hewlett-Packard to mark the opening of a second research laboratory in England - the only two the company have outside America. The com-pany will soon be talentscouting as the centre becomes fully operational and in need of 40 more computer experts.

The director of the laboraiory. John Taylor, warned that even now it is becoming difficult to get research people of the right calibre for the company's British lahoratories. He said: "Training in the high-technology area is just not adequate to sustain the level of business that people think they would like to have io the UK."

Mr Taylor believes the situation is not likely to improve in the near future if education trends prevail. Mr Taylor and others at the conference agreed that part of the problem is the big dif-

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

universities and those that companies like Hewlett-Packard must pay to stay competitive with their sister research programs in other In many cases, a graduate

student hired by the research wing of a large high-tech firm can get paid more money as a starting wage than a lecturer. Mr Taylor said that despite the financial temptations of industry, there are oot many people leaving universities di-



H-P's John Taylor: "Training in high tech is not adequate"

ference between wages paid at added: "Relatively few people have come from teaching jobs directly. Most have had an interest in industry anyway."

Hewlett-Packard, like many other companies in high technology, has been quite active in giving donations of com-

puter equipment to schools and universities. The academic world, however, has made it clear that donations of equipment are often useless unless also accompanied by people with the time and skill

## Gates beats those one-job robots

Computers have always had a reputation for being rather good robots doing jobs one at a time and carrying out each task as commanded.

They have not however been very good at moving quickly between several tasks, or even running tasks at the same time, and have thus so far been vastly inferior to any form of human assistance.

The problems in achieving what the computer industry calls multi-tasking have been traditionally in the speed and power of the computer hardware which until recently lacked the memory and speed to handle effectively more than one job at once

But with the growing popularity of advanced computer processors like the Intel 80286 chip used in IBM's AT, its lookalike clones and the 80386 in Compaq's new Deskpro 386, it is now the turn of the software developers to face the challenge of multi-tasking.

This week the system software giant Microsoft has taken a step in

that direction with its latest version of the MS-DOS operating system for the IBM PC and AT, a development likely to catch a good chunk of the software community unawares.

MS-DOS 4.0 is oot, as many in the iodustry were expecting, the operat-ing system which will allow users of the IBM AT and its clones to fully exploit the power of its Intel 80286 people leaving universities di-rectly for research centres. He use the equipment properly. system update aimed at single users

who want to run a number of tasks at

·Microsoft's founder and chairman, Bill Gates, says the new operating system will be aimed largely at the growing number of computer users who have a constant need to handle communications tasks over both the phone and computer networks.

"It will be used primarily in THE WEEK

provide good throughput and re-sponse while operating in a commu-nications or network environment," said Mr Gates.

By Geof Wheelwright

Longtime watchers of the ATdesigned computers may be disappointed that the new system doesn't support the entire RAM memory of the 80286 processor, but they will be glad to hear that it does include support for the extended memory specification agreed by Lotus, lotel and Microsoft, known as the LIM specification.

The Microsoft development is just one of a number of growing indications that the days of the single-tasking single-user PC are numbered. The computer industry is finally beginning to recognize that most

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+SUB MORTGAGE

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people will want to hop from one computer task to another during the

course of a working day.

It's expected that much of the work by software houses will now be in developing programs that use the "background partitions" of the new operating system, which allow a computer to get on with things by itself while the user is doing something else on screen.

Communications is seen as a particular growth area because it is a task useful to have running all the time so that a computer is constantly open to send and receive electronic mail and computer files. To this end. Microsoft has announced new networking and communications software to match their new system.

Again, software support for the network will be crucial as many software houses are oow at the stage where they are developing network versions of their word-processing. database or spreadsheet software.

Its major competitor in the PC system software husioess. Digital Research, is expected to come out with its latest multi-tasking product within weeks. Known as Gem XM, it will be a versioo of the company's popular picture-based operating environment and will allow a number of computer applications to remaio in the computer's memory at once.

It will be then that the battle of the multi-tasking operating systems really starts in earnest.



Bill Gates: his new system caught

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### COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS

### **BUILDING FOR YOUR FUTURE**

£12k-£23k

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+ BENEFITS AND RELOCATION

Tame user based in the City utilising the latest technology for both bechnical and Counted solutions. Prediction and financial cost operation in the development of on-fine and database systems - Prediction. Systems Analysis to be responsible for the development of on-fine and database systems commercial, accounting and financial. Conditions and professional people are required who can develop and install systems successfully in a business environment.

Experience: Upwards of times years commercial experience gathed on projects using any mines or magnitudes. A programming background is not required, however Analysis Programmers wishing to move further into Analysis are asked in apply. For candidates without IBM experience, full cross-training will be provided in the IBM environment including IBMS database. CCS etc.

Seemals. This is an opportunity to inject new life into your career by acquiring sought-after skills, thus creating assumptions of the provided of the IBMS database. CCS etc.

Company: A most successful international Computer Services Company with a varied Client base in the Figurable. Technical, Industrial and Commercial fields in this Country and Overstes. Phylidelect PROGRAMMERS, AMALYST/PROGRAMMERS AMD PROJECT LEADERS to design, develop and install a broad range of database systems. These vacancies are in the Technical and Development Unisions.

<u>Experience</u>: You must be a GRADUATE or hold a similar qualification with a first class record and practical commercial expenses or any of the leading hardware ranges; maintraines, mines or micros. Upwards of 18 months (or high human Positions) of programming in COBOL, BASIC, "G" or PASCAL, Unix expensence is an added bonus.

Ensural: These positions are for EXCEPTIONAL individuals who will enjoy to be your raid overtees to late thirds you will be required to demonstrate failth communication shalls as well as innovative lass, Benefits include pension schem and car for Seiner Positions.

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SUB. MORTGAGE

Company: A well established interretional Bank which has recently made a large impact on the Cay's
bulion dealing markets, offers a rarely seen opportunity.

Position: Analyst/Programmer to join a small dynamic department developing bullion dealing, settlements
and general banking systems.

Experience: Candidates should have in minimum of 2 years exposure to VAX VMS systems with

programming experience in BASIC or COBOL. Preference. fleer. Analysty Programmer to Joan a smain synamics, upper union section on a program to general liapling Systems and a minimum of 2 years exposure to VAX VMS systems with a particular representation expensence in BASIC or COBOL, Preference will be shown to applicants with a banking or local background although candidates with pure VAX commercial experience will be given the opportu-

francial naceprotes environ.

Internal problems and business.

Segment: Promotional prospects are excellent for individuals who wish to progress. The banking benefits include low cost mortgage after a qualifying period, bension, annual bonus, medical and life assurance.

REF: ITX 2105

大大大大 SALES 大大大大 NETWORKED IBM PC's

TIMES TOP 1000

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programme. To help sustain more recurse as vacances are now available. By's new purpose but offices in West London, the brief will be to self the corporate accounts in London and the Home Counties. Current vacancies corporate accounts in London and the Home Counties.

Institute the control of the control

Our Client is a dynamic and rapidly expanding Computer Consultancy and Software House, with ploth new pflices in Surrey and Herts. Considerable growth is planned for 1987 including development of the tatest state-of-the art communication systems in the System 36/38 range.

Predicting Programmers are required for a wide variety of applications development on IBM System 36/38 - Intercal distribution and manufacturing. 50% of the work will be on Client site, 50% in-house, which will provide a challenging and interesting working environment.

Experience: Applicants should have covered of 18 months RPG if or RPG it programment experience, pood communication skids and a professional and committed approach. RPG it Programmers may be seriously considered for re-training to RPG its RPG in the RPG its Programmers of the Sample Promotional prospects are UNILIMITED and early progression into full consolitancy is a distinct possibility. In addition, the confident professional will be rewarded with an excellent salary and benefits including a care 4 weeks helicity. The RPG is RPG in the RPG is a care 4 weeks helicity the RPG is the RPG is a care 4 weeks helicity the RPG is the RPG is a care of the RPG is a care of the RPG is the RPG is a care of the RPG is a care

CE15k DESIGN ENGINEER RECOTIABLE

DESIGN ENGINEER

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Perillian: A Microprocessor Design Engineer is required to work on the design and triating of PCB's for bitach products. Naving total responsibility for guality control, the position will stroke extensive failson with both manufacturers will be qualified to degree level and have sound experience gained in PCB design/leading and quality control. Any experience in PLA, ROM/RAM and logic analyses is advantageous.

Emergia An ideal opportunity for applicants who wish to gain total product responsibility and in logi-funct interviews. An ideal opportunity for applicants who wish to gain total product responsibility will be bread on effort/interest. Severe ontion scheme pould be available in the future. A real is-ther its required so only the heat are schedule and the severe control of the product of

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Performance Various sales openings exist based in Regional Offices in the South East, the Middands or the North. You will be responsible for setting into the empireering and CAD/CAM marketplaces.

Experience: Professional and comfident you will have a minimum of 3 years successful sales experience. A lockwinding of CAD/CAM is NOT essential. However, preference will be shown to candidates with a technical bias particularly in the areas of software engineering and networking.

Committed This is a unique opportunity to join a company that has an impressive background and an exciting future, with new prospects currently undergoing development. Successful candidates will qualify for an outstanding remuneration package including development. Successful candidates will qualify for an outstanding remuneration package including development. Successful candidates will qualify for an outstanding remuneration package including unlamited on-larget earnings and a generous range of benefits including: company car, Supa and pension scheme.

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which will effectively phase out the 2900 series - the parometer of ICL's fortunes for the last 10 years...

The 2900's high launch costs and the delays with its VME operating system nearly brought the company to its knees in 1981. The wrinkles have since largely been ironed out, and VME is now considered by those who use it as one of the better operating systems for large mainframe comput-

Unfortunately, its early troubles gave it n bad reputa-tion, which still sticks, and until recently deterred poten-tial new users from moving to ICL as the Series 39 also runs under the VME operating

Now that there are five models in the range, costing from £150,000 to £3 million existing ICL users should have a smoother upwards path. The company hopes itwill help stem the defections from ICL among some large users over the last few years.

ICL claims that most of standardize on IBM....

Occasionally the decision goes the other way, as when Chase Manhattan Bank in the City bought ICL equipment, after taking over Simon & Coates, an ICL user. It was the first time an American multinational had placed a signicant order with ICL for 10 years.

ICL expects most of its orders for the Series 39 to be from existing ICL users large users of a single range of machines find it very expensive to change and so there is a

The main reason cited for why companies change supplier, other than company politics, is to use an application package which suits its needs. For instance, the borough of Croydon changed from Honeywell recently because of ICL's local government pack-

ICL, like many other computer manufacturers suffering from the dominance of IBM, has been concentrating oo socalled niche markets. By concentrating on specialist markets, the argument goes, companies can refine both their expertise and equipment in those areas and beat the generalists to the business.

In an age when, at the micro end of the computer business, end of the computer business, everybody claims user-friendliness, ICL has responded by wrapping up its VME operating system with menn screens to show a friend-lier face. It has done the same to Ornickhold its 4th assume to Orickbuild, its 4th generation language for writing programs in a hurry.

The idea is to make a mainframe as easy to run as a personal computer.

ICL has another ace up its 17 these defections were because sleeve. All models are sold of company politics; for in-stance, a takeover by an IBM searching engine, CAFS (con-user followed by a decision to tent addressable file store). Because this can speed lessen the time taken to look for information on discs by up to a factor of 10, ICL claims that in cases where the main need is to search very large files very fast, a Series 39 with CAFS, costing £250,000 can do the work of any other mainframe costing £1 milion .

ICL admits, however, that even these features are not going to overcome the innate relactance of most computer managers to change suppliers. Nor can many export orders be expected: only 30 per cent of ICL's mainframes are sold abroad.

True, The IBM PC, 256k RAM, 360k disk drive, UK keyboard, monochrome display, mono/ printer adaptor, Basic & Guide to Ops, complete with Tandon 20MB hard disk & controller. IBM PC complete with 2 360k disk drives £970. Basic PC configurations from £600. IBM AT/E 20MB, complete, £2850. Special prices on Proprinter & Proprinter XI.



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One of the largest and most successful Computer Service Companies dealing with commercial mandai applications, are currently seeking competent and dynamic professional Programmers who wish to progress into analysis. To take advantage of these opportunities you should have at least 18 months COBOL experience gained on ICL Mainframes from within a commercial or financial environment at the more senior level, experience with IDMS and TPMS would be advantageous but is not essential. After initial training in analysis, candidates will be working on a variety of projects playing an integral part in a small team. from analysis through to implementation. These opportunities must be carefully considered by Candidates with Hardwarelapplication experience, limited to one or even two users as this type of person has benefited considerably in the past. The variety of hardware employed and the scope of applications coupled with excellent training should lead to fast promotion, higher salaries and a certain prosperous future.REFTM 230

To cope with the increasingly heavy demand for rapid information within the City, this company has launched a major new system and is now seeking Technical Sales Support staff. Applicants should have circa 4 years experience of high level customer liaison on multiple IBM PC networks and have undertaken proposal writing and demonstrations. Any experience of working in the Financial Sector would be of benefit. There are no age or educational limitations, but the successful candidates will be highly presentable and be able to demonstrate the ability to work on their own initiative. Although most of the time will be spent in the City, applicants must be prepared to travel to the home counties as necessary. The superb salary on offer will be complemented by a company car for high-callbre people.

REFTH 14536 offer will be complemented by a company car for high-calibre people.

LONDON

This International Bank is recognised as one of the leading developers of sophisticated systems to meet the requirements of today's international banking applications. The successful applicants should have experience of Financial Futures. Dealer Support, Market Making, Iquoted securities. Eurobonds and Portigin Exchange Areas including several years experience in an IBM Mainterna or DEC VAX environment. Project Leaders appointed will be responsible for first level discussions with users, ascertaining their requirements and following these through to implementation and subsequent support: This will also involve leading project teams, extensive overseas travel and the setting up of local expertise.

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The increasing demand for rapid information distribution within the City has resulted in a vacancies within this highly accomplished operation. Successful candidates will join establish working on a variety of exciting projects. Applicants are required to have sound experience of CMS-DOS and should possess an interest in Graphics and MS-Windows. Are spossure to Financiages would be a distinct advantage, important attributes are enthusiasm, personality and all of which are recognised by excellent opportunities for career progression. Competitives are enthusiasm.

lifications and experience.

CITY OF LONDON

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### COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

### Faster, friendlier 4GLs put the bite on our backbone languages

puter languages, and their wider acceptance as data processing tools of the future. should open up the demand for certain specialist programmers in many areas of the computer business.

b robots!

6 \* 3\*#5

Various sources in the medium are quoting annual market growth rates of between 15 and 20 per cent for these new development products, with a predicted corresponding increase in demand for experienced programmers and analysts to

But there are reservations about whether the way in which programmers and analysts currently work can easily adapt to the new tools. Fourth generation development work is said to be akin to the round hole into which conventional square peg programmers and analysts might not fit.

Languages such as Cobol and Fortran have been the backbone of data processing systems development for most of the current applications io use throughout the world. And there are legions of programmers and analysts who know such languages inside out.

Fourth generation languages, oovelties a few years ago. have been gaining favour and are now considered a respectable part of the computing scene. And while they cover many applications and report generators with, as yet, no universal definition, they are here to stay.

The ability of fourth generation lan-guages, or 4GLs as they are often called, to provide more natural English language type programming is, says the theory, beneficial in letting programmers work more directly with users. Improved file definition, prereport generation and query processing should all make it easier and faster to write and re-write applications.

By reducing the repetitive aspects of programming, the time taken for systems development can be less than 10 per cent of conventional programming according to the most extravagent claims. The average, however, is nearer one-third of the time taken previously, say more modest

One major advantage is the ability to prototype applications to ensure that the

JOB SCENE By Eddie Coulter

system is what the user really wants. Because the user can sit alongside the programmer to specify his needs, resulting systems can be produced quickly and perhaps fulfil their applications function

There are, however, drawbacks as most 4GLs require the use of greater processing power. But with the cost of hardware continually falling, while software costs increase. 4GL usage will sooo become a significant saviour in future systems development.

But will such languages actually de-skill

programmers?

Dr Geoffrey Forage, who last year produced a major report on the fourth generation languages for the Imbucon consultancy and is now director of information technology at Arthur Young

formed screens for data input, automatic Management Consultants; believes it is mpre a case of rethinking and redefining the role of programmers and analysts.

We are looking at a different animal." he says. People who work on fourth generation languages must have better business acumen than exists with conventional programming A business analyst/programmer with, sav. knowledge of accounting or stock-control is typical of

the 4GL person."

This view is supported by Peter Aggleton at BIS applied Systems. "Fourth generation languages demand that programmers and analysts work alongside users." he stresses. That pats a premium on programmers who speak English and forces analysts to get their hands dirty by dning some programming."

From such comments it is obvious that both the programmers and analysis should have equal opportunities far adding knowledge of 4GL to their skills. But it could be that too many years of solid Cobol programming or pure systems analysis where coding skills have been forgotten may make employers think it could be hard for dyed-in-the-wool programmers and analysts to adapt.

Fourth generation people may, perhaps. come from the younger data processing clement who would be considered more

flexible to change.

There are many 4GL openings for those who could work with users, according Computer People, the recruitment and contract personnel company. Fourth generation language has a mystique, but it is not that hard if you can communicate with the users.



Dr Geoffrey Forage: "4GL operators must have better business acumen"

Even programmers whose first job involved 4GLs are to demand, especially on contract work where rates cao start at £380 a. week. More experienced programmer/analysis with experience of, say, Focus, one of the most popular 4GLs. can command £600 a week on contract.

Banks and financial organizations, such as insurance companies, have been steadily increasing their use of fourth generation languages. They provide many of the opportunities to move into such work. though smaller systems are now beginning to utilize the latest languages.

Demand for decision-support and management information systems, developed using 4GL, are seen as overtaking the need for transactional based systems. Also, there is a new-wave of fourth generation development around relational database-

driven systems using new 4GL tools such | Events as Ideal and Ingress.

One important point, though, is that the greatest demand is still for IBM experience. "It is a career fact of life." says Dr Forage. There is still a shortage of people with experience of IBM mainframe environments, in CICS for example."

Although there may be no precise overall definitions of fourth generation languages the trend is moving ahead. BIS Applied Systems is running capacity-filled courses for management to look at 4GL while at the same time not disregarding the IBM influence for programmers needing training, especially on System 38 and its latest RPG3 software compiler.

"Whether RPG3 can be called true fourth generation software, or three-and-ahalf generation, doesn't matter," says Mr Aggleton. "What is important is the demand for its use and the fact that many programmers want to learn about it."

While Cobol and other third, or even three-and-a-half, generation languages will still be with us for some time, if only due to the vast number of programmers and (01-891 3426) analysis who are familiar with it. 4GL is Overseas coming on strong. So are the salaries, says Myriad, the recruitment consultancy.

"Fewer coders may find it hard to adapt to 4GL," says Patrice Sullivan, the Myriad senior consultant. "But if a programmer of only two years has user experience, some analytical skills and business understanding he can expect to pick up £14,000 a year by starting to work with fourth generation languages.

If you already have 4GL experience your asking price is £17,000, or more if you can demonstrate team leadership skills. However, if you are set in your programming/analyst ways it may pay you to knock off a few square edges and become a round peg which will fit the fourth generation language hole of the future.

Electron & BSC Micro Show, UMIST, Manchester, Fri-day to Sunday (061-456 8835) E New Technologies in Training, Kensington Town Hall, London, September 30-Octo-ber 2 (01-727 1929)

BIBM System User Show, Olympia 2, London, October 1-3 (01-608 1161)

Ametrical Committee Show

Manufacture Show, Novotel Hammersmith, London, October 3-5, (061-456 8835)

Electronic Point of Sale

Exhibition, Barbican, London, October 7-10

DEC User Show, Barbican, London, October 14-16, (01-

London, October 14-16, (61-608 1161)

El Hampshire Computer Fair, Guildhail, Southampton, October 30-31, (0703 31557)

Compec, Olympia, London, November 11-14 (01-821 5555)

CIMAP — factory automatics Marchael Establish tion, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, December 1-5, (01-891 3426)

EuroDec 86. continental Hotel, Fontenay, Hamburg, Wasi Germany, September 23-25 (01-403 1473)



"It's tolerant, all right. If an error occurs, the system says: "So what?"

### Ada cuts the chaos and aids overseas markets

From J Barnes, chairman Ado Language UK. Caversham, Reading. Berkshire:

The article Basic Chaos With Excessive Languages, on September 9, gave a good view of the main purposes of the many computer languages in use today. However, the Ada language, though developed

ming, has a much broader and growing use all over the world. Ada is forming the cornerstone of software engineering which is bringing order to the general chaos. An awareness of the benefits of Ada is important to all UK companies who compete in inter-

for the US Department of Defense for military program-

national markets. Fram Ken Bowmon.

Wimborne, Dorset: Peter Behr's recent piece. Why The New Age Is Late In Dawning, starts with the plea You have to feel sorry for computers". The article then demonstrates that it is management not computers

vho deserve our attenuon Information technology, a management tool, bas consistently been five or more years ahead of our ability to reap the benefit because we are all so busy being specialists in our field that we forget to be specialists in management. Surely information manage-

ment must now become a standard feature of management training. From Alon Moddison. Thames Polytechnic. London: An article in Computer Honizons described the Lasky holline phone scheme for

dealing with customers' trou-

LETTERS

some problems, but does not make it entirely safe to buy computers off the shelf with no knowledge or competent guidance.

No amount of advice after the event will compensate for the purchase of the wrong computer or the wrong software in the first instance.

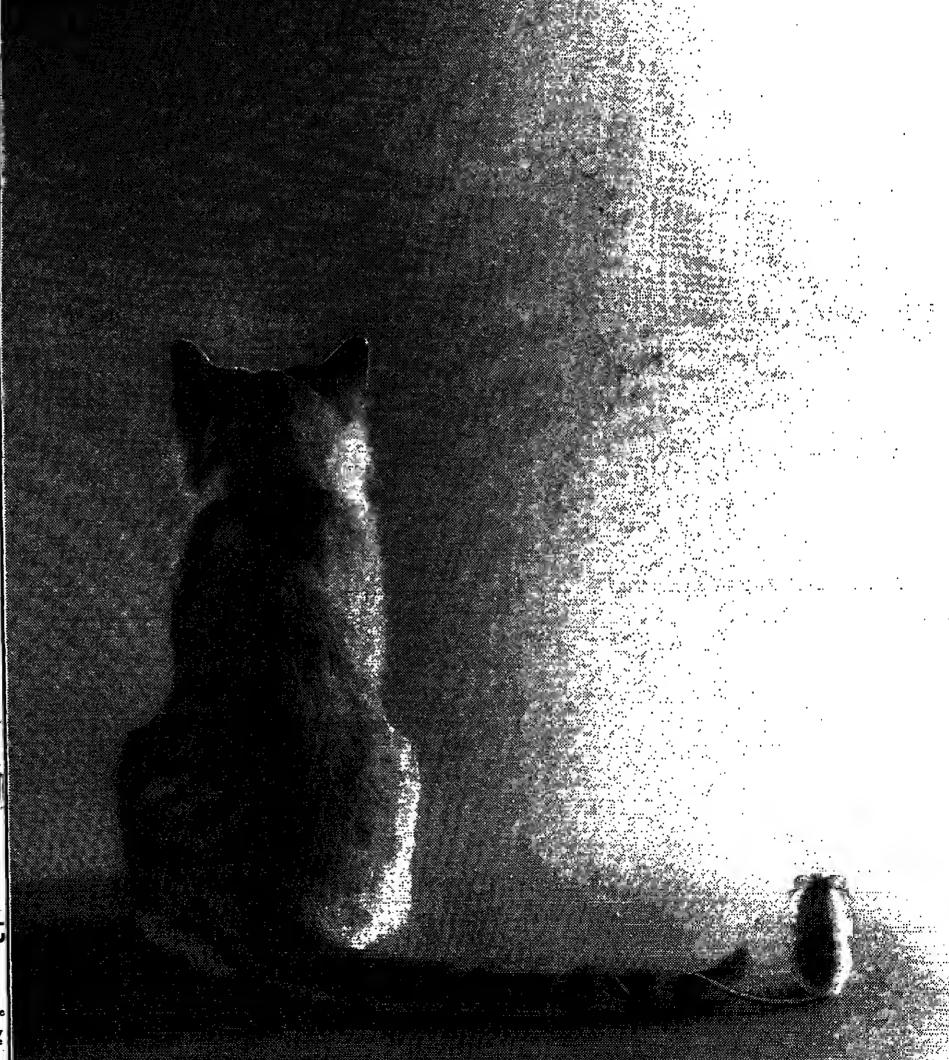
Incidentally, the Lasky scheme appears to give support for only three months. It is quite probable that many problems will only emerge after that time, e.g. at year end.

When buying a computer one has to ensure that the bardware and software can cope with the work volume required. Does one need a multi-user, or at least a multitasking system? I would be surprised to find that any properly advised estate agent, for example, would be really happy with a single tasking system.

From T A Rogers. ler Micro Services, Sheffield. A few weeks ago an elderty relative of mine received a computer-produced statement about an annuity which is dependent oo her life. I will spare the company's blushes by not revealing its name.

However, not only did this document refer to the "continucd existence of the annuitant" which seemed a very unfeeling expression to use, but it also asked her to advise the company "immediately of the death of the annuitant".

Can it be that they have bles. This will obviously solve discovered Celestial Mail?





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### **COMPUTER HORIZONS/3**

E.D.

been overcome; ensure a very rapidly expanding market.

Estimating the potential size of the market is difficult

but taking the projected population of PCs in the world

in 1990, even if only one in ten bought a CD-ROM drive it is

conceivable that over the next

four years the world market

could be worth over \$2.4

CD-ROM drives and asso-

ciated software products should start coming on the market in reasonable volumes

within the next six months.

The manufacturers are geared

It is expected that CD-ROM

drives will retail for about

£400 each and the WORM

drives for about £3,000. As

with most hi-technology prod-

ucts prices can be expected to

fall as the volume of sales

up for mass production.

billion.

### **CD-ROM** leaves the labs for the market place

By Nick Hampshire CD-ROM, which is the computer data storage version of the compact audio disc, is about to take a further step out of the research laboratories to

cial products.
It will allow vast quantities of data, about 540 Megabytes, to be stored on a single 54in. disc - sufficient data storage space to contain a 20-volume encyclopedia.

The CD-ROM promised initially to shake up whole areas of publishing and information distribution. Un-like printed matter, the disc can also store - in addition to. text - video images, digitized sound, and computer pro-

These can then be accessed by sophisticated and versatile indexing and correlation systems, which would be totally impossible in a conventional printed publication.

The technology for CD-ROMs has been available for several years but has not yet caught on widely because publishers and software houses are wary of commit-ting themselves to producing material in a CD-ROM version when the market has yet to take off - a problem of

chicken and egg.
Their reluctance has been greatly increased by the lack of a standard between the disc drives produced by different manufacturers.

With more than a dozen manufacturers producing CD- all CD-ROM of ROM drives, no publisher was form.

about to produce a product that might have to be sold in a dozen different versions. Equally important no software house would make the investment in creating the support software to enable these drives providing a range of commerto be used with personal computers given so many different drive specifications.

This lack of standard between drive manufacturers has removed from publishers and software bouses the economy of mass production. So the only products produced to date have either been very expensive or have been dedi-cated to a particular drive.

Without a wide range of relatively cheap software, and CD-ROM based information, few members of the public will be persuaded to buy CD drives. Conversely because there are few drive owners

#### End of economies of big production

there is a further discouragement to publish material, a classic chicken and egg situa-

The problem of drive. compatibility which bas inhibited publishers from exploiting this great medium has now finally been over-come. Agreement has been reached between Philips who hold the master patents on CD technology and Sony plus the other major drive manufac-turers on a standard to which all CD-ROM drives will con-

The agreement should give the green light to publishers and information vendors and result in a flood of CD-ROMbased products coming on the

market within the next year

SONY

The study body formed by manufacturers, the High Si erra Group, has submitted the standards to the International Standards Organization, ISO.-The standards cover such things as the number of tracks on a disc, the way data is stored on a track, indexing and retrieval methods, error correction systems and directory formats.

With this set of standards, software bouses will be able to produce the system andapplication software necessary to enable CD-ROM drives to be attached to a personal computer and used efficiently.

One of the most important of these primary pieces of software has recently been announced by Microsoft: a special optical-disc version of MS-DOS, the operating system for the IBM PC and its and indelible record of every

This new operating system date.

This new operating system date.

The IBM PC and its clones increases. is specially designed to handle

the large files on optical drives will be the principle machines and removes the limitation of for the disc-drive manufac-32 Megabytes as the maxiturers and software suppliers. mum file size accessible using This vast potential worldwide market for CD-ROM based current versions of MS-DOS. data system to PC, computer These standards will also users: should, now. compatibility problems have

apply to a new development in optical disc technology, the socalled WORM drive, standing for Write Once Read Mostly. As their name implies these drives will allow the user to write data to the disc as well as

#### A vast potential worldwide market

reading it. Since the technique involves using a laser to punch-tiny holes in discs the data is. not erasable and any nodated: versions must be stored againin their entirety.

However, given the large amounts of storage capacity on an optical disc this is no great problem. In fact for applications like accounting this could prove very valuable since it will give an automatic transaction involving data up-

## Joint challenge to IBM

■ The American computer firms Sperry and Burroughs have completed their merger, with Sperry becoming a wholly-owned subsidiary of Burroughs, to form the second largest computer company in the world after IBM. Twenty eight

executives from the two companies were given new jobs last week in the expanded company which is expected to announce a new name by the end of the year. William Blumenthal, the chairman of Burroughs, retains

control-with Sperry president, Joseph Kroger, becoming vice-chairman. Mr Kroger sald: "My first priority is to ensure that there will be no disruption in the stablished contacts between the two sales forces and their respective customers." He added that the two marketing organizations will be merged.

#### Mains link

A cheap networking

system for IBM PCs and compatibles using the mains supply rather than separate cabling has been launched by the Buckinghamshire firm Cyclop Systems. Prices start at 21,500 to link four personal computers and the system will bandle electronic mail and the exchange of PC files, which, says the company, accounts for about 75 per cent of conventional network use. The Cycolps communication box, Ekko-Net, is plugged into a mains socket at one end and an: RS232 connection at the other. Further information on 0628

**Best payers** Computer-alded design. according to a survey by Kramer Westfield, the recruitment consultants But increased business has resulted in a shortage of managers experienced in the field which has now overtaken the communications

More than 50 per cent of sales managers and 46 per cent of technical managers in CAD/CAM are said to be earning between £20,000 and £30,000, compared with

### COMPUTER BRIEFING

around 30 per cent for such managers in communications. In the £12,000 to £30,000 bracket, CAD/CAM salaries for all disciplines had a growth rate of 15 per cent over the past year with communications at nine per cent and the hard-pressed semiconductor industry only seven per cent.

#### Bank bait

The National Westminster Bank is busily recruiting small and medium-sized hi-lec businesses with a finance scheme for those seeking more than £10,000. It is lso offering outside technical advice, the cost to be split equally, and information on Government or local authority assaistance for specific industries in certain parts of the country. It can also incorporate the Government Small Firms Loan Guarantee Scheme aimed at firms tacking conventional security - "effectively a source of venture capital for

businesses with growth potential", says NatWest. A

eaflet on the scheme.

Support for High Technology from branches.

### Floppy move

Putting advertising information or sales brochures on floppy discs can get a better response than printed brochures for products aimed at PC users, claims Cambridge-based Boldfield Computing, The company proved its point when sending out free promotional discs by adding a directory of where to buy office equipment, rent buildings and of local restaurants. The successful response led the firm to set up a floppy disc marketing unit to produce similar discs for other companies. "Most sales brochures or mailshots go straight in the wastebin, says Boldfield, "but who is going to throw out a free disc worth £2.50 that can be easily erased and re- used?"

#### Get-together

Digital Equipment is to join forces with the information arm of the Swedish communications group Ericsson to sell information systems to the retail banking market that use both companies' products. A joint research and development facility will be established in Sweden to integrate
Digital's Vax computer range with Ericsson's banking products such as terminals and tellers. The announcement was made at "Decville", a two-week exhibition of Digital products held in Cannes, where the company hired the 24,000-ton this or the liver 4000-ton Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro to accommodate its staff because most notels were fully-booked by 10,000 of Digital's European

## The next high-street wonder

COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS APPEAR EACH

TUESDAY

**TELEPHONE** 01-481 4481

Despite occasional appearances in personal computer form, artificial intelli-gence and expert systems have been in their short lifetime the general prerog-ative of universities, multinational corporations and operations big enough to afford the high costs involved.

Given that, these two closely related technologies have tended to be used for a restricted range of applications. Corporations tend to use such systems to help them prospect for oil or minerals, while universities explore their capabilities for future applications. Only occasionally does the expert system appear in an application which directly con-fronts the person in the street. The classic example is medical diagnosis.

This is likely to change however, if Texas Instruments gets its way. The company has come up with a new semiconductor chip which it sees as being the basis of an entirely new range of applications for artificial-intelligence and expert systems

Known as the Megachip, it packs company's Explorer machine into a single slice of silicon half an inch square. The Explorer system is a symbolic processing computer of reason-able power and not inconsiderable size although it is small by the norms of artificial intelligence.

The Megachip forms the basis of a

new computer system which graphically

By Martin Banks

illustrates one of the chief advantages that should stem from the development. The Compact Lisp Machine, is a sboebox-size computer specifically dedicated to run. Lisp, the mainstream program used in artificial intelligence and expert systems.

In addition, the company is making the chip itself, together with other components needed to support its operations, available to any others that want to incorporate artificial-intelligence systems directly into their product.

This is quite a significant break with current practice in the field, because it. Cash terminals

are a godsend

will allow systems designers to think of new ways of solving users problem especially in systems with which the person in the street comes into contact.

terminals. These are generally considcred to be a godsend, except of course when the costomer cannot get them to work. Often the cause is not nurelated to the skill and dexterity of the users.

Imagine instead being confronted with a terminal that knew your name, could point out where you are going wrong in your key work, check which function or

service you really wanted and politely point out that you cannot have anything anyway because you need to make an appointment to see your branch

The incorporation of something like the Megachip could bring a high level of expert system inter-action to each highstreet terminal, interaction levels available at present only from large and expensive computer systems - which would not fit inside cash terminals

Though Texas Instruments looks longingly towards such long-term applications, it sees the initial role for the new products in the heavy end of software development. The idea should be of interest to many systems analysts and software developers, for TI sees the chip being the basis of a new range of programmer's workstations.

These would allow the programmer to create an application symbolically, as a concept. The system would then check out the concept and how the various. aspects of it fit together. It would, for example, be able to pin polar potential problem areas in the program well before they became so. It could also work out the best language to use for the application.

And it could be used actually to produce the code required to make the

### **ACHIEVERS** FOR COMPUTER SOFTWARE SALES

Burford, an established and expanding international Software House seeks 2 people for their London Office and a third for one of their overseas offices.

Successful applicants will have account responsibility for existing nominated clients as well as development of new-accounts. Applicants should have a good education and

a sound knowledge of business, perticularly in one of the following areas - Accounting, General Banking, Bond Dealing. The applicant must have a proven sales record.

Salary package in excess of £30K in the first

Send CV to L. McLeod at:

### COMPUTER **APPOINTMENTS**

### Data Communications rogrammers

IBM United Kingdom Laboratories Limited requires Data Communications Programmers to join the company's Workstation Development Group at its new offices in Basingstoke.

This is an exciting opportunity to work on the development of leading-edge data communications software and to meet the networking and connectivity requirements of our European customers.

You should have experience in the following:-

 Communications software development supporting OSI, including CCITT X.25 protocols;

 Personal Computer operating systems and multi-tasking environments:

• Programming languages such as 'C', Pascal and Assembler. You should also be able to combine a desire to work on data communications with IBM's Local Area Networks and public Wide Area Networks, with an understanding of communications and hardware/software interfaces.

In return we can offer you an excellent salary, highly attractive career prospects, and a package of benefits to include free life assurance, contributory pension scheme and BUPA membership.

Write with full career details to Barrie Rogers, Personnel Officer, IBM United Kingdom Laboratories Limited, FREEPOST, Hursley Park,

Winchester, Hants. SO21 2BR. Please quote reference T/329.

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 £207 million invested in 1/K in 1985

### IBM FINANCIAL SYSTEMS

DESIGN DEVELOPMENT AND CONSULTANCY: LONDON AND EUROPE EIBK - EZZK

Your imital responsibilities will be in systems design and development in a ver-projects both UK and oversess based. Only candidates who are able and wi-into consultancy and management should apply.

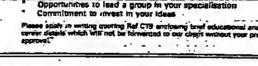
A good degree
At least 2 years IBM systems experience (43xx, 30xx, 34/38/88)
A high level of enthususm and commitment

Our client offers

First class formelised training and project experience in banking and expert systems applications.

Outstanding career prospects including European management posi

PROFESSIONAL C SELECTION 92 Reet Street London EC4Y 189 Tel: 01-353 5830





### NEWZEALAND **NEEDS COMPUTER PEOPLE**

Our clients require a wide variety of computer professionals. If you have a good educational background and two or more years experience, we can find you a suitable post in New Zeeland. Experienced systems analysts and programmers are in great demand and there are excellent opportunities for database administrators, account managers and software engineers.

New Zealand is one of the highest users of computers per head of population. We continually have a wide variety of openings for capable people.

Own your own house on a quarter-acre section just fifteen minutes from work. We can offer fresh air, blue skies and sunshine, beautiful beaches and mountains for all possible recreations. Absolutely NUCLEAR FREE. A great place to bring up children.

We have very good remuneration packages for qualified people. Most international firms have offices here and most computer manufacturers are well established. Excellent promotional opportunities are available.

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Only three million people

### moss

Sales Professional -

£23,000 (on target earnings) plus company car MGSS SYSTEMS are market leaders in the provision of software for survey

and 3D modelling in civil engineering and mining.

We have over two hundred installations worldwide and as a result of continuing business expansion and forthcoming new product autouncements, need a professional sales person to develop new and existing accounts in the northern half of the UK.

You will have several years experience in sales of CAD or other relevant products with a civil engineering background and an ability to communica at user and board room level.

For further information, to Horsham (0403) 50511 or reply in writing to MOSS SYSTEMS LIMITED Barcleys Ho 51 Bishopde HORSHAM DOOK RH12 10J



### **Programmer Pembroke**



We are currently looking for a Programmer/Analyst to assist with developing applications/systems on behalf of our refinery. This position would involve locating in Pembroke for 3 years then relocating to our Central London Office.

Programming will be done using FORTRAN on multiple Data General MV/19000 computers. Applications will include busines systems as well as process control and data acquisition. Applicants must have a BSc, ideally in computer science, maths or chemical engineering and have had a minimum of 3 years related DP experience. A good knowledge of FORTRAN and systems analysis/ design is essential. Exposure to development using Data General or other mini computers would be an

A salary commensurate with age, experience and qualifications will be offered along with benefits generally associated with any large organisation.

Please write giving full career details to:

Mr. M. J. Blinkhorn, **Employee and Public Relations Department,** Texaco Limited, Pembroke Refinery, Pembroke, Dyfed SA71 5SJ.

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(HORIZONS)

### A guide to job opportunities PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

### Your health in their hands

If there is a meningitis epidemic or a case of AIDS in the area, if the calm of the Sahbath is disturbed by hot-rod racing in a nearby field, if guests at a wedding breakfast go down with food poisoning, if a remaid house is so down that is effects if a rented house is so damp that it affects the tenants' health, it is the environmental health officer (EHO) who investigates.

EHOs are employed by district conocils to enforce health and safety regulations. Stephen Collins, the deputy borough EHO for Tunbridge Wells, Kent, says "We are public health policemen." But always, he stresses, EHOs prefer to advise and warn than to serve notice under the many Acts which serve notice under the many Acts which apply to their work. "As a profession, we feel that health education is our primary

The EHOs duties are concerned with food safety and hygiene, housing conditions, health and safety at work, pollution, iofectious diseases, pest control, water and waste, and a number of other matters, including the licensing of

Food safety and hygiene depend on regular inspection of all premises where food is produced, prepared and sold.

#### Health can be affected by bad housing and careless food handling techniques

Visits are paid to slaughterhouses, poultry-packing stations, factories, restaurants, shops and ports. At slaughterhouses, EHOs ensure that there is a full post-mortem inspection of all carcases for firms for experience for for fitness for consumption; they employ

Food handling techniques is one of the most important aspects of food hygiene and EHOs spend much time checking these. They carry out in-service staff training and, if someone opens oew premises, they are iovolved from the start, advising on equipment, food storage and washing facilities. Food poisooing cases are followed up and samples, taken for hacterialerial samples takeo for hacteriological

Health can be affected by bad bousing as well as by careless handling of food. So the EHOs police the bad landlord in the private sector. They deal with overcrowding, multi-occupancy houses, and give improvement and repair grants to private occupiers and owners of rented property.

If a house is not brought up to standard, the officers start enforcement procedures for repairs, closure, or demolition. Caravan sites are licensed to ensure that living conditions are

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

One vacancy, in a key central department, to work on:

Advocacy in Magistrate, Juvenile and County Courts
 General legal work in Common Law and
 conveyancing
 Legal advice and support to committee groups

The work will be 50% advocacy with opportunities to gain sound experience in all areas of the County's legal affairs.

Candidates mest be qualified but previous experience is not essential.

\* An aptitude for advocacy

\* Ability to work effectively with staff of all levels and disciplines

\* Car owner (extensive travel within Hampshire)

Relocation expenses up to £3,000 plus removal and dis-turbance allowances payable.

Further details and application forms from the County Secretary, The Castle, Winchester, Hants, SO23 8UJ, or telephone Winchester (0962) 54411 Ext. 225.

BUSINESS SYSTEM ANALYST

liaison skills will be rewarded accordingly.

Winchester is attractively located with: \* Excellent sporting and cultural ameutities \* Ready access 10 coast and countryside

Closing Date: 12th October, 1986.

Other requirements are:

From a case of bad food poisoning while out

dining to poor health from damp housing, it is an environmental health officer who investigates. Joan Llewelyn Owens

considers the challenge of this demanding work

Working conditions can also be a risk to health. The 1974 Health and Safety at Work Act provides for the protection of nearly every worker and includes the prevention of risks to the public in or near industrial and commercial activ-

The Health and Safety Executive is employed by central government to cover factories; local authority environ-mental health officers deal with the rest. In Tunbridge Wells recently, a res-

taurant owner was prosecuted after a woman lost the top of her finger in a mincing machine. The machine was inadequately guarded and the woman was using her fingers because she had not been given suitable equipment, or proper training to feed the meat into the

Since the 1952 Clean Air Act there has been far less air pollution in Britain, but it contiooes to be a problem. The growing number of vehicles does not help. EHOs are responsible for controlling the air pollution from domestic, commercial and industrial confess, and have to manife the pollutions. have to monitor pollutants. Officers can advise factory owners on equipment to reduce pollution.

Noise can be an equal source of irritation, and EHOs can do something about the young man who constantly revs up a motor hike in his backyard, or the householder whose radio blares at two am. In almost every case, however EHOs advise the sufferers to get together with others oearby to make a joint

representation to the offender.
Sometimes it is possible to shame the offender into better behaviour. Once the local authority is brought in, any good, neighbourly feeling which might have existed vanishes.

When there are outbreaks of the more serious infectious diseases, EHOs investigate along with district community doctors. At times it is occessary to isolate people or to keep them away from work. Pest control is an essential pre-ventative health measure, and EHOs supervise staff who deal with problems caused by rats, mice, insects, bees and

Their wide-ranging responsibilities also include waste collection, sampling private water supplies and swimming pools, and licensing premises dealing with animals, from petshops to stables.

Because of the range of tasks, it is usual for EHOs to become specialists in several subjects. There is a greater degree of specialization in a large authority, but in Tunbridge Wells, a relatively small authority, the specialism is split between bouring and depicted. housing and drainage, and food, pollution, bealth and safety.

Educational qualifications required for an EHO are five GCE passes, including English language, mathematics and two sciences, and two A levels, one of which must be a science. Entrants can qualify either by taking a degree in environmental health or the diploma in environmental health awarded by the Institution of Environmental Health

In both cases, it is necessary to attend

#### Within larger authorities it is normal to become a specialist in several subjects

an approved three or four year course in which approved professional training with a local authority is integrated with theoretical instruction.

Unfortunately, although the institu-tion reports a five per cent shortage of EHOs in England, Wales and Northern Ireland, there are not enough training places with local authorities. The institution is making representations to local authority associations and has received a sympathetic response.

Prospects for the qualified EHO are good, though it may be necessary to move to gain promotion. Many EHOs have begun to work in commerce, being employed by firms such as Marks & Spencer and Sainsbury, and by food

Opportunities also occur within local uthorities for technical officers to assist EHOs. Some may have already studied, or be studying, for a BTEC National Diploma in environmental health studies. With this under their behs, they can go for higher qualificiations and even-tually become EHOs.

Careers literature is available from the Institute of Environmental Health Officers, Chadwick House, Rushworth Street, London SEI OQT.

## Barnet Legal Division

An experienced Conveyancer

An experienced Conveyancer

Ref: 600/PAT

Hera in the London Borough of Barnet we have taken a very positive stance on the sale of council housing. Over 4,500 units of housing stock have been sold so far but with mora than 19,000 units remaining there's still a long way to go.

To take charge of the conveyancing and other complex legal work involved in this massive programme we require a PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

An enthusiastic and experienced professional well abla to manage and direct a team of thirteen staff.

This is a first class opportunity to become an expert on Housing Law, including home ownership initiatives, landlord and tenant matters, Housing Associations and Local Authority mortgages. Salary is on a scale from £16,524 to £17,601 p.a. inclusive, with a pay award pending.

To discuss this position informally with Barnet's Chief Solicitor, Leonie Cowen, please contact, in the first instance, 01-202 8282 Ext. 418.

Or, for application forms and further particulars contact the Personnel Officer, 16/17 Sentinel Square, Brent Street, Hendon, London, NW4 2EN. Telephone 01-202 8282, Ext 424 (01-202 6602 outside office hours).

Closing date: 8th October 1986.

AN AUTHORITY COMMITTED TO EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES



### **Principal Investment and** Loans Officer LINCOLN up to £16,374 p.a.

The Investment Management Division of the County Treasurer's

Department is responsible for the management "in-housa" of aubstantially the whole of the £170m Superannuation Fund administered by the County; advising on the capital financing policy and accuring the availability of finance for the acquisition of capital assets; cash and loan managament; insurance matters, including the operation of an insurance fund.

The Authority wish to recruit to the post of Principal Investment end Loans Officer a person with the interest and temperament, as well as a professional Accountancy or Stock Exchange qualification, which will allow them to function effectively in an environment orientated towards financial markets. The postholder will assist the investments Manager to secure the efficient discharge of the Division's responsibilities, mainly on investment management, and in his absence will oversee the operation of the Division.

The offices are situated in County Offices, Newland, Lincoln. Lincolnshire is an attractive rural county providing a pleasant environment in which to live and work and is noted particularly for its low cost housing.

Generous relocation allowences are payable.

The Investment Manager would be pleased to discuss informally with potential applicants any matter associated with the abova post. Ring Melvyn Harrison on Lincoln 41651.

Application forms and further details are available from the County Personnel Officer, County Offices, Lincoln, LN1 1YL. Telephone: Lincoln 24482 (24 hour service). Please quote: TR155. CLOSING DATE: 3rd October 1986. (TR155).



METROPOLITAN BOROUGH OF WOLVERHAMPTON

HOUSING DEPARTMENT

DIRECTOR OF HOUSING

£24,720-£27,192

(1 July Award Pending)

Applications are invited for this post which will

shortly become vacant upon the retirement of the present Director Mr Chris Gittins.

This is a key post in the corporate structure of

the outhority and the Director will be a member of the Chief Officer's Management Team.

There are over 450 staff in the Department deal-

ing with the management and maintenance of 39,500 properties:

Decentralisation is being pursued positively and the Department has been recently restructured to provide comprehensive housing services in

The person appointed will be expected to have understanding and experience of the problems facing an authority in an area of high unemplayment and deprivation. She/he will, therfore, need

to be in sympathy with the progressive principles adopted by the Council in its efforts to achieve

optimum service delivery and equality of oppor-tunity for the residents of Wolverhampton.

The professional background and qualifications

of the person appointed need to be housing ori-entated and applicants should have the Senior Management experience, drive and imagination

to provide the motivation and leadership re-quired to enable the objectives of the Council to be achieved as speedily and efficiently as

The post carries an Essential User Car

Application forms and further porticulars from The Controller of Personnel, Welverhampton Barough Council, Civic Centre, St Peter's Square, Welverhampton, WVI IRG (Walverhampton 27811, Ext. 2136).

LONDON REGIONAL EXAMINING BOARD

FINANCE OFFICER

£15342 - £17148 (plus an NJC

increase on 1 July)

The Finance Officer will be responsible to the Secretary to the Board for all aspects of the Board's financial affairs. He/she will assist

with some committee work and undertake

certain other duties. The post is on the level of Senior Assistant Secretary.

Reorganisation arising from the GCSE would make this post suitable for a man or woman

who can give about four years - and who may previously have held a higher post. Financial expertise, considerable experience and the

ability to adapt quickly to the specialised na-

For application forms and further details send

a postcard to D H Board MA, Secretary to the

Board, Lordon Regional Examining Board, Lyon House, 104 Wandsworth High Street, London SW18 4LF, or telephone 01 870 2144

CLOSING DATE 30 SEPTEMBER 1986.

ture of the work are required.

Closing Date: 10th October, 1986.

Allowance.

both public and private sectors.

### HAMPSHIRE **COUNTY SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT**

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COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS

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**COMPUTERS** 

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Our client requires a talented, able Business Analyst with sound

knowledge of International Banking applications such as Capital

Markets, Trading Support, Treasury or International Cash Management Systems. Project experience io an IBM DOS or MVS

IDMS environment would be preferable together with proven

analysis abilities. A polished, highly professional manner together

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HEALTH & HOUSING DEPARTMENT

### HEAD OF FUNDRAISING

Fundraising.

experience and a sound grasp of Enthusiasm and leadership in

expanding Christain Aid's fundraising is needed; also an acceptance of the churches' role in development aid and its theological basis, and sensitivity to overseas partners and beneficiaries.

Apply in writing only for job description and application form, enclosing 24p s.a.e. to:-Personnel Officer, Christian Aid,

PO Box No 1. London SW9 8BH.

Closing date for completed

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY

ON-SITE COMPUTER SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT

A Teaching Company has been formed between Loughbor-ough University and Charles Gregory Ltd. to undertake development of site-based computer aided management and

A recent or 1986 graduate with a good degree in civil engineering or a computer-related discipline is now sought as a TEACHER COMPANY ASSOCIATE to undertake software

systems development for an initial appointment of 2 years.

Training will be given and the successful applicant may be

Location: Mountsorrel. Salary by negotiation. Apply with full c.v. to Mr. A. Thorpe, Department of Civil Engineering, Lough-

borough University of Technology, Loughborough, Lelcestershire, LE11 3IU.

OF TECHNOLOGY

**CHARLES GREGORY** 

(Civil Engineering) Ltd

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY

information systems for civil engineering.

elicible to register for a higher degree.

## Christian Aid

CHRISTIAN AID seeks a creative and dynamic professional fundraiser to lead a team of eight as Head of

Applicants must have relevant charity, institutional or consultancy marketing and database management.

Salary: £14,000 plus, according to experience.

applications Friday 31, October 1986.

## Staff Physiotherapist Staff Occupational Therapists New Zealand.

The Wairarapa Hospital Board provides a comprehensive range of medical and allied services to a predominantly rural area of 44,000 people in the southeastern part of the North Island.

Our 192-bed base hospital is situated on an attractive, landscaped campus in the town of Mastertan which offers access to a wide range of recreational, sporting and leisure opportunities: it's within range of North Island ski fields and close to the oties of Palmerston North and Wellington.

There are three full-time positions available on our 1. Staff Physiotherapist to provide a broad

spectrum of services to medical, surgical and maternity wards, plus I.C.U. and outpatients. 2. Staff Occupational Therapist with our psychiatric service, being established early in 1987. 3. Staff Occupational Therapist on our

rehabilitation team (surgical and medical wards) working mainly with C.V.A.s., M.S., rheumatoid arthritis, hip replacement and head injuries.

Applicants must be eligible for registration by the appropriate New Zealand qualifying board.

We'll assist successful applicants with airfares (subject

to negotiating suitable length of service arrangements) and provide assistance with immigration formalities. Conditions of appointment and Application Forms are available from:



The Chief Executive, Wairarapa Hospital Board, P.O. Box 96, Masterton, New Zealand, Telephone enquiries should be directed to The Charge Occupational Therapist or Charge Physiotherapist on (59)-82-099

■ Wairarapa Hospital Board

### ALCOHOL SERVICES

### PONTEFRACT & WAKEFIELD

Wa are a newly formed local voluntary agency Wa are looking for staff to provide impetus over the next few years developing the agency to meet the needs arising from alcohol problems in Wakafield Metropolitan District area.

### DIRECTOR

(Salary £9,975 - £11,604) (previous applicants need not reapply)

COUNSELLOR

(Salary £7,920 - £9,282)

Application forms (to be returned by Wednes-day 8 October 1986), further information and The Secretary, 11 Upper York Street, Wakefield WF11 3LQ

Tal: Wakefield 367418/378109 Informal enquiries welcome

### Shropshire COUNTY COUNCIL SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Social Workers (non-accidental injuries unit)

SW3 £8,979 - £10,638 (salary award pending) Required to join a apecialist team based in

Shrewsbury dealing with physical and sexual abuse of children. Excellent opportunity for specialisation with a small caseload. Applicants should ideally have experience in child abuse procedures. Informal enquiries to Mr C Brannan (0743-253984). Car loan or lease car facilitias and relocation allowances paid in approved cases.

Application forms and job descriptions from the Director of Social Services. Shirehall, Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury SY2 6ND (0743-253712). Closing date 30th September 1986.

## THE CLASSIFIED

The Times Classified columns are read by million of the most affinent people is the country. The following categories appear regularly each week and are generally accompanied by relevant editorial articles. Use the coupon (right), and find out how easy, fast and economical it is to advertise in The Times advertise in The Times Classified.

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Public Sector Appointments.

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Fill in the coupon and attach it to your advertisement, written on a separate piece of paper, allowing 28 letters and spaces per line.

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(Please allow three working days prior to insertion date.) Use your Access, Visa, Amex or Diners cards.

## LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

### COMPANY LAWYER/ SECRETARY (DESIGNATE)

### **PROPERTY**

### Epsom

Our clients, Bredero Properties plc, are a highly successful property group who have just secured a Stock Exchange listing and are recognised specialists in creating retail-based city and town centre redevelopment schemes. They now seek to recruit a solicitor to handle all legal matters, who is also experienced in the company secretarial field, to take over as company secretary within twelve months.

Reporting to the group's finance director who currently acts as company secretary, responsibilities in the legal sphere will cover all aspects of property leases, funding agreements, conveyancing, contracts and any necessary lingation, involving considerable contact with senior executives, clients and legal advisers. Further areas of responsibility will

### to £25,000 plus car

include corporate legal work relating to acquisitions, disposals and Stock Exchange requirements rogether with all aspects of statutory secretarial work and general advice on business legislation.

Candidates, graduate qualified solicitors, preferably aged 30 to 35 and qualified ACIS, must have appreciable experience in property matters acquired in the profession, and, ideally in commerce. Good presence and communication skills are essential together with the ability to work on one's own initiative. The excellent benefits package includes a car and bonus arrangements.

Please write in confidence with full career details, quoting 7226/2 to John W. Hills, Executive Selection Division.

Peat, Marwick, Mirchell & Co., 165 Queen Victoria Street, Blackfriars, London EC4V 3PD.

### Lawyer **Financial Services**

£27,000-£30,000 Package

Our client is a major banking and fmancial services group. An excellent career opportunity arises in the legal department at the City head office for a high calibre lawyer to handle a wide variety of banking/finance related legal matters and some general company and commercial work.

Candidates must have a minimum of three years' post qualification commercial experience, preferably including "big" and "small ticket" leasing. Age is flexible but likely to be not less than 30.

The group is entering an exciting period of growth and the career prospects are very attractive.

The salary is negotiable and the comprehensive range of benefits include a car and mortgage subsidy.

Please write enclosing a curriculum vitae to Laurence Simons, Legal Division, Michael Page Partnership, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B5LHL

All applications will be treated in the strictest confidence.

### Michael Page Partnership

London Windsor Bristol Birmingham Nottingham Manchester Leeds Glasgow & Worldwide Amember of Addison Consultancy Group PIC . ....

### BADENOCH & CLARK

### COMPANY COMMERCIAL

For a young Solicitor, newly qualified or with up to 18 months post admission experience, this respected medium sized practice is currently offering a challenging postion within the expanding company department. The work will cover a range of public and private company matters and would suit candidates seeking early

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c. £20,000

On behalf of a major City based firm, we are recruiting bright, dynamic candidates with specialist knowledge of VAT and related corporate act matters. Previous experience within private practical and a professional qualification are preferred, although relevant expertise is more important. Applicants, therefore, may be excusions and Excise Sensor Officers, Solutions, Earthurs, Earthurs, Cartonian and Excise Sensor Officers, Solutions, Earthurs, Earthurs, Cartonians of Accountises capable of providing a quality consultancy service.

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Due to a repid expansion of the client base of this large City practice, applications are sought from quality candidates learn to further their property experience with a leading firm. Solicitors with 5 years pige in development work and lawyes with good commercial and residential correspond to the property and a very convey ancing backgrounds can expect excellent prospects and a very

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To apply, please send your CV to: Ann Hulbert, British Telecom, Room 26/48, Euston Tower, 286 Euston Road, London NWI 3DG.

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TELECOM

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We are one of the largest and oldest established firms in Nottingham. We are looking to recruit able young lawyers to join a Commercial Department which deals with a wide range of work for public and private compa-nies in the East Midlands and elsewhere.

One candidate will ideally have served Articles in the City and have around two years post-qualification experience in corporate and commercial law, including acquisitions, mergers and re-constructions and most types of commercial agreements. He/she will be expected to work as part of a team but also to work independently and without supervision. Salary will be by negotiation and will be attractive. Career prospects will be expected for the right person. nt for the right person.

Another vacancy arises for a candidate who will have served Articles in the City or, alternatively, elsewhere, but with a strong commercial content. He/she will be required to assist within an already busy commercial department and also to take on responsibility. Salary and benefits will be by negotiation and will be attractive.

Applications, together with a curriculum vitue should be made to Rotherus, 24 Friar Lane, Nottingham NGI SDW quoting reference JM.

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Salary £14,984 - £19,109 p.a.

This is the No.2. post within the Regional Solicitor's Department. Applicants' experience should include extensive practice in the conduct of personal injuries litigation in the Supreme Court, experience in the management of a very busy Solicitor's office, dealing with a wide variety of work including conveyancing and building litigation would be an adventione.

Informal enquiries welcomed by Mr. E.G. Jones, Regional Solicitor, Telephone: 061 236 9456, Ext. 335.

Application form and job description from Regional Personnel Division, Gateway House, Piccadilly South, Manchester, M60 7LP, quoting reference B.119. Tel: 061-236 9458, Ext. 614.

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We seek a young commercial lawyer to join our well-established Legal Department in London,

This challenging post offers the opportunity to gain extensive professional experience with a demanding workload covering all aspects of commercial and company matters with some international content. Some travel will be required.

The successful candidate will be a barrister or solicitor with one to five years' relevant experience in either private practice or in a company legal department.

Salary will be commensurate with age and experience and supported by a range of large-company benefits.

Please send full details of qualifications, career and current salary to Miss E M Challier, Senior Personnel Officer, British Steel Corporation, 9 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7SN.

**WOLVERHAMPTON MAGISTRATES COURTS' COMMITTEE** PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION OF WOLVERHAMPTON APPOINTMENTS OF COURT CLERK AND TRAINEE COURT CLERK

COURT CLERK

CC/PAD 10 to 16 (E12,039 to E14,563) . Commencing salery will be according to experience. A success years' expenience of taking all types of Court without sept appointed on Point 12 of the scale.

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£7,155 to 99,792

These posts offer cotal@wable scope and importantly to gain wide ranging experience in a busy Magistrales' Coart does entending prospects of further advancement at the Service. Withwritersplore is a Metropolitan Borough with a population of 250,000 on the western tringe of the West Midlands within easy weach of the astractive Counties of Stationalship and Stroppshire. The department occupies an operation to modern Court complex in the centre of lower. There are 43 members of staff angluting Count Ushica. The Department's extractive that is a complete to the centre of lower. There are 43 members of staff angluting Count Ushica. The The Besich comprises 170 Lay Magistrates and a sull time Stipendiery Magistrate. There are on average 35 half day Court Mitags per weld.

Court sensings per week.

The posts are superconnected and subsict to the J.B.C. Conditions of Service for Magisterial Officers as locally amended. Received expenses will be considered.

Applications marked "Confidential - Appointment of Court Clerks" giving full particulars of age, quelifications, education and experience, together with the names and addresses of two referees about much me not letter than 2rd October 1985.

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evenings/weekends) quoting ref. 708/PB/86.

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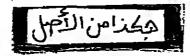
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## GAL APPOINTMENTS

### **JOELSON WILSON & CO**

Require 3 young solicitors of high calibre to join their expanding 6 partner practice, which prides itself on providing a high quality and personal service to clients.

Applicants should have up to 2 years post-qualification experience, a good academic record, a sound commercial instinct and a capacity for hard work under pressure. Newly qualified solicitors will be considered. The atmosphere of the firm, which operates from excellent centrally located offices, is friendly and informal.

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Company/Commercial: There is a wide variety of challenging work, including public company work, company acquisitions, disposals and re-organisations, corporate taxation, intellectual property and other commercial agreements. The successful applicant will be required to advise on wide-ranging company/commercial and financial matters, frequently with an international element.

Property: Applicants must have a thorough working knowledge of conveyancing, and in particular be interested in acquiring wider experience in the commercial property field, including commercial lettings, sales, purchases, mortgages and Landlord and Tenant matters.

Applicants for the above posts should also have an interest in private client work and its development.

Litigation: In addition to a wide range of commercial litiga-tion, this department of the firm deals with other matters of a contentious nature, including employment law, licensing, tax appeals and planning inquiries. Applicants should have a sound grounding in High Court procedure and have the ability to handle a substantial case load of demanding work and to accept a high degree of

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Applicants should apply, with full C.V., to Mr. Paul Wilson, Senior Partner at:

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This post involves responsibility for enquiry and information work, cataloguing, general administrative and library duties in connection with the firm's information systems.

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are excellent for very able people.

We would like to hear from you if you

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This small leasing company in central London requires a commercial lawver to negotiate and draft a variety of contracts and to render general commercial advice.

Middle East bank requires a solicitor with up

to 2 year's experience to assist the company secretary and become involved in a wide range of banking matters.

£18,000+

This well known bank requires a commercial convevancer to handle commercial property and other commercial work including banking and security.

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Contact Laurence Simons.

Private Practice — London Private Practice — Provinces Company/Commercial to £20,000 Wokingham Our client is an established City firm with a

substantial corporate client base. They require a high calibre company/commercial solicitor with 2 years' experience to handle a range of quality work.

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This small firm in WC2 requires an assistant to handle residential and some commercial conveyancing. Applicants may be newly qualified or have up to 5 years' experience.

Commercial Property

This large City firm urgently requires a commercial conveyancer with up to 3 year's experience to join a close knit team concentrating on development and securities

Contact Simon Anderson, Steven Grubb or Debbie Brice.

**Excellent** 

department. Exceptional career opportunity

Our client requires two solicitors; one for the

commercial litigation department and one

for the commercial conveyancing

This expanding firm requires a company/commercial solicitor with 2 to 3 year's post qualification experience to handle a variety of good quality company and

commercial matters. £Negotiable

Our client, a long established firm in this area is looking for a newly to 2 years' qualified solicitor to work in the company department. There are excellent prospects.

Contact Anthony Tomkins

For further information or an informal career discussion, please contact any of our consultants (all of whom are qualified lawyers) by telephoning 01-831 2000 (01-485 1345 evenings/weekends) or write to them at The Legal Division, Michael Page Partnership (UK), 39-41

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A major London farm is recruiting two commercial conveyancers: 1) Senior Assistant - candidates should have at least 2 years relevant experience; and 2) Junior Assistant - either about to qualify or with up to 1 year p.q.e. Applicants for both positions can look forward to working on a good quality caseload with a highly professional team. Both positions offer excellent salaries, a pleasant working environment and partnership prospects.

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Our clients are looking for an assistant to handle all matters relating to trust and eatate administration, including taxation aspects of same. Legal executives or trust accountants considered.

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**NEWHAM MAGISTRATES'** 

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Applications are invited from Barristers, Solicitors, or persons qualified in accordance with The Justices' Clerks' (qualification of assistants) rules 1979 for

The salary is in accordance with the Joint

Negotiating Committee for magistrates' courts staff - court clerk and principal ad-

ministrative grade Points 1-12 ie. £8,664 -

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Applications giving particulars of age, qualifications and experience, together

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arrive at the address below not later than

The Court House, pr. HAIMSBORDUGH Esq.

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10th October, 1986.

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Young Laigation Solicator required for three partner thriving practice.
Some expenence essential.
Early partnership
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Further details and application forms available from Personnel Section, Room 320, Civic Offices, Broadway, Bedevheath, Kent, DA6 7LB. Telephone 01-303 7777 Ext. 2011.

Bexley London Borough

Closing date 13th October 1986.

### LITIGATION Energetic, high-calibre solicitor with up to 2 years PQE for mixed bag of litigation of high quality. Excel-lent prospects with this expanding small-medium size Central London practice.

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Senior Systems or Business Analysts Consultants

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Interviews will be held at the New Zealand High Commission, Haymarket, London between 29 October - 7th November. Applicants should in the first instance provide

full details of their career backgrounds and interests by submitting personal resume by airmail The Charles of the Control of the Control

The Personnel Manager, CCS T.E.A.M.W.O.R.K. P.O. BOX 2476.

Wellington, New Zealand. Shortlisted applicants will be notified with inter-

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Competitive Salary Base Public Limited Company, Europo's largest brewer, wish to appoint a first class Commercial Conveyancer to join a small and highly motivated Legal Department at Burton - on - Trent.

The successful candidate will have a thorough knowledge of the law and practice of Conveyancing, Landlord Tanent and an understanding of Planning Law. He/she will be expected to deal with the acquisition and disposal of major commercial properties where transactions are often complex and have to be arranged against a short timetabla. It is unlikely that anyone under the age of 30 will have had the necessary experience to undertake this work

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**Bass** 



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## LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

## Owen White

We are a well established and progressive firm of solicitors with 7 offices in the Home Counties and, due to expansion, we wish to recruit several solicitors with

Litigation - Ashford, Middlesex A solicitor of at least 1 year's post qualification experience, with entinsiasm for advocacy, to specialise to a variety of criminal and family matters.

Probate - Ashford, Middlesex A solicitor of about 2-4 years post qualification experience to undertake work with an emphasis on probate. Opportunities exist to carry out a wider range

of non-contentious work. Litigation - Feltham, Middlesex A solicitor of about 2-4 years post qualification experience to develop the criminal law department. The work will include a high proportion of advocacy and an ability to undertake some matrimonial work would be an advantage.

Civil Litigation - Hounslow, Middlesex.

A solicitor or legal executive to undertake High Court and County Court matters excluding crime and family. The work which is varied and demanding

Company/Commercial -Camberley, Surrey

This is a new appointment for a solicitor of hip calibre with an emrepreneurial flair to undertake a wide range of commercial/litigious

The salary and benefits for these appointments

Administrative and

SENIOR ASSISTANT

Outstanding career opportunities in Local

Havering - a large and active Borough - saeks two enthusiastic and capable Lawyers to join a highly professional legal team.

This post offers an excellent opportunity for an

tast post offers an excelent opportunity for an experienced Solicitor who is lever to develop a career in Local Government lew and administration and to become involved in a wide variety of litigation, advocacy and contractural matters. Social Services experience would be an advantage.

This post would be suitable for a Solicitor preferably with at least two years admitted experience to develop a career in Local

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continuing stages of a town contra re-develop-of work contest. offers a considerable variety nts including an ica-rink, sports contre,

The Council undertakes all the functions associ-

ated with an Outer London Borough, providing services for a population of some 240,000. The Borough enjoys a high level of successful development; it is a thriving, busy centre for industry, business and employment yet remains an attractive area in which to live and work.

The posts are based in Romford which is situated on the border of London and Essex with excellent

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Havering provides: 75% towards the:

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Interested? Why not ask for an application form and job description or telephone Mike Bird, Principal Assistant Solicitor, on Romford 45040, ext. 3400, for an informal discussion.

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pay award pending)...

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Senior Assistant

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For such a senior position, we are expecting to meet salary expectations of £35-40,000 and the usual package demands. Applicants with a full C.V. (including photograph if possible) should write to: A.H. Fell, Director of Human Resources,

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COURTS COMMITTEE

COURT CLERK

SALARY UP TO £13,170

accordance with the Justices' Clerks' (Qualifications of Assistants) Rules 1979 are invited to apply for the above post which has become vacant at Huntingdon.

above post which has become vacant at Huntington. This post will appeal to those professionally qualified persons with some 18 toonths to 2 years experience in the magisterial service who wish to further and broaden their career prospects by becoming full acquainted with all aspects of the work of a Justice Clerk's Office. This will include acting as Clerk in the full range of courts, providing support for an enthusiastic and willing administrative staff in the spheres of domestic and liquor ticensing and betting and garnitic matters.

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If you think you have what it takes to become a capable all rounder in the magisterial service apply in writing to the below named providing the names and addresses of two referees.

Application to be submitted before 7th October 1986.

Assistance with removal expenses will be give

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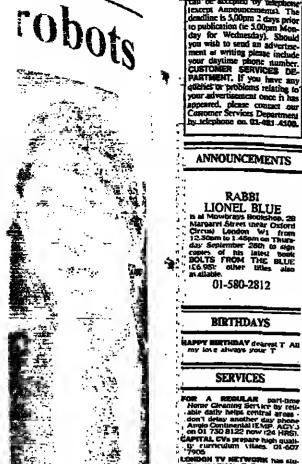
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GOLF: MAKE-OR-BREAK TIME FOR PGA EUROPEAN TOUR CARD HOPEFULS

### Laurence again in search of the key to Aladdin's cave

Two hundred and fifty aspiring golfers will set out today in their search for the crock of gold. But only 76 will survive to join 124 others for a tournament over six rounds at La Manga, Spain, in November. Of them, the top 50 will be granted the key to Aladdin's Cave, or at least the key to its ante-room.

They will have won their PGA European Tour card and thus be able to compete alongside the the likes of Ballesteros, Langer. Lyle and Faldo for some of the rich pickings that the professional game has to offer. They make a motley collection, as they set forth on the

two neighbouring Surrey courses of Foxhills and Silvermere. There are old lags of the tour who have fallen off the merry-go-round and are trying to get back on, some are distinguished amateurs who are ready to chance their arm and others are assistants who think themselves to be destined for higher things than selling tee pegs. One, notably, is an amateur who took the plunge a year ago and failed to survive the last two rounds at La Manga. As a result Craig Laurence, the pride of Essex a couple of years ago, is sitting this entrance exam again, together with his friend, John

Laurence, aged 23, won the English Championship three years ago and seemed set for a glittering career. He had not only the game but also the attributes for professional success. He is a neat, tidy, cleancut young man with some-thing of the jaunty gait as well as the physique of Tony Jacklin. If anyone would make it, so

went popular opinion, Craig Laurence would. He hasn't.



Craig Laurence: "If you are good enough you will make it" not yet anyway. He played for discovered, again like England in 1983, 1984 and Hawksworth, that he was 1985, but the failure of the Walker Cup selectors to rec-ognize his qualities and pit him against the United States was a blow to his pride

Like Hawksworth, who did make the Walker Cup team, he went to La Manga and returned a disappointed man, but disappointment turned to earn a living. disillusionment when he

Hawksworth, that he was denied an opportunity to play in regional PGA lournaments and pro-ams. This ran directly

contrary to the information given to the players at La Manga and has led to a good deal of heartache and hardship in many quarters. He found he had almost nowhere to go to Laurence, decent person

In that respect

clubs and an injection of time and money, in the form of paid

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may not be the world of rugby which traditional amateur

administrators recognize but if it does not happen there may

not be much of a game to administrate at all.

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that he is, tends not to over-dramatize his plight. This year has been a little bit frustrating," he says with remarkable restraint. Much stronger words have been used elsewhere, especially when they now see a player like Peter Baker, the flavour of the year, receiving sponsors' in-vitations week after week to the big tournaments through the string-pulling of a power-

ful agent. Laurence has been able to play in only half a dozen tournaments since La Manga last November, all hut one of them abroad. Winning the English title in 1983 brought with it life membership of his elub. Warren, so that at least he is not short of practice facilities.

He lost a potential sponsor when it was realized that he could not play in PGA events but he has won the support of a number of private individuals, including some members of the Warren Club. After all the tribulations he has suffered he takes a generously philosophical view of things. He believes, quite simply: If you're good enough, you're going to make it. ' Many hope that he is and he will.

Laurence plays his two rounds today and tomorrow at Silvermere in a field that includes Duncan Muscrott, the youngest of the Yorkshire elan, and Richard Kaplan, the South African winner of the English stroke-play cham-pionship for the Brabazon Trophy this year. Among those playing at Foxhills are Hawksworth, David Gilford,

Mark Davis and Dana Banke, The mathematical odds against any one player getting his eard is about seven or eight to one, so Laurence's "if you're good enough" should perhaps carry the rider "and if you're lucky enough.

**RUGBY UNION** 

### Blueprint drawn up to do battle for hearts of young

cause of team sports and in-cluded entrants from both rugby

union and amateur rugby

that both codes of rugby can learn from each other. Indeed BARLA were delighted to have

sequently prevented Bramley playing. "We are not talking

playing. "We are not talking about rugby league men playing

rugby union, or vice versa," Shaw said, "We are talking about teams with similar train-

ing systems and practices getting

together in friendly compellion."

being able to offer immense help

in identifying young talent. They do not wish to compete

with the 16 Group, 18 Group or Colls organizations as they exist

at the moment but they would like to run a series of courses for

the best players in the 15, 17 and 18 age ranges, as nominated by their counties. Utilmately these players would be brought together via divisional weekends and in a National Schools Week, which would be proposed as

Abbot Beyne 18, King Edward's, Camp Hill 29; Barnard Cassie 0, Woodhouse-Grove 4; Beanwood [6, RM George's XV 12; Bishop's Storrford 34, King's, Ely 0; Brighton 36, St. Jorn's, Leatherhead 6; Bristol GS 18, Milkield 20; Bromsgrove 25, Dean Close 6; Catorham 11. Trinty, Croydon 34; Chatham House GS 22. Rochesten Math 8; Chathamham 10, Warwick 25; Cheshunt 17, Richard Haler 20.

The decline of team sports in state schools, much argued of late, has brought a positive response in rugby circles. It was state schools, much argued of late, has brought a positive response in rugby circles. It was the main topic on the agenda of the Rugby Football Schools Union biennial conference in August and the Rugby Football Union's coaching sub-committee has just accepted the principal of a National Schools Week which, given official approval, would be held next-summer.

summer.

Rugby Union has become only too aware io recent months of the battle that has to be fought

an entry from Bramley rugby tmioo club in their youth sevens earlier this month, even if another commitment subfor the hearts and minds of the nations' young. At present the game is inadequately staffed to go to war but that situation, too. is changing: the Scottish Rugby Union's first paid youth dev-elopment officer. Chris Spence, the Stewart's Melville full back. started work in Glasgow this season and the RFU will be considering the appointment of additional paid officials of their

It is hoped in Scotland that Spence will be joined shortly by officers for other areas (though that may depend upon the success of the first appoint-ment); England may bear in ment); England may bear in mind the words of Geoff Edmondson, secretary of the National Council for School Sports, at the biennial conference at Heythrop Park, who called for a national private register of coaches who would visit schools, "and you would have to pay them".

At that conference there was a

At that conference there was a certain wariness between repre-sentatives of schools and those from the clubs. The Central Council of Physical Recreation Council of Physical Recreation expressed the dilemma thus. The CCPR shared the view that though the development of sporting talent in the local club structure has been seen to counterbalance the decline of sport in schools, that sustantial the counterbalance in the section of sport in schools, that sustantial the counterbalance is the section of the counterbalance in the section of the section dangers inherent in that system which could be averted if experienced educationalists became involved."

However a RFU random through-out 12 counties sug-igasted a depressing lack of staffing; there were instances of one han running five or six teams and apathy from younger members of staff-coming from the training colleges. The indus-trial dispute was seen by those less than totally commined as u way out of extra work and the game's indifferent public image has not helped.

If the problems are many the

answers are equally diverse. In the north, for instance, where there is additional competition caused by the growing strength of the British Amateur Rugby League Association (BARLA). David Shaw the RFU di-

Rochester Math & Chaltenham 10, Warwick 26; Cheshunt 17, Richard Hale 20.

Ctayesmore 0, Wells Cathedral 20;
Citron 18, 08 6; Cultord 9, Cochester
RGS —51; —Douai 10, 51 George's,
Weyloridge 0; Dover 9, Duke of York's
RMS 0; Eastbourne 23, Cranleigh 12;
Sham 19, St Dunstain's 9; Emanuel 0, St
Srendaris 21; Emystead 7, Lancaster
RGS 18; Framingham 12, Ipswich 11;
Haberdashiers' Aşko's, Bistree 24, Löughborough GS 14; Harrow 27, Epsom 9.

High Wycombe RGS 33, Hampton 18;
Judd 14, Langley Park 0; King Edward's
Birmingham 45, Derstone 0; King Edward's
Birmingham 45, Derstone 0; King Edward's
Richard 51; King's Rochester
VI, Southampton 12, Portsmouth GS 20;
King Henry VIII, Covenity 45; King
Edward's Lichfield 4; King's Cambribury 0,
Newcastle RGS 18; King's Rochester 4, St
Lawrence, Ramsgate 7; King's 1, Taurition
23; OS 28; Kirkham GS 9, Wirrel GS 13;
Layrence, Ramsgate 7; King's 1, Taurition
23; OS 28; Kirkham GS 9, Wirrel GS 13;
Layrence 11, Glasgow 6; Manchester GS 7,
King's School, Manclesfield 8; Margie Hall
3, Newcastle-under-Lyme 9; Marchant
Taylors', Crosby 15, Rossell 22; Marchant
Taylors', Crosby 15, Rossell 22; Marchant

Taylors', Northwood 48, St Albans 4; Milli Hall 7, Fetsted 8; Monkton Combe 35, OB 4; Norwich 18, Gresham's 9; Nortingaltm HS 27, Welbeck 0; Old Swintord Hospital 24, Bablake 14; Pangbourne 46, Daunstey's 0; Pates GS Cheltenham 64; Chosen Hill 0; Pennyn 0, Falmouth 4; Pockington 3, Ashvile 20; Queen Elzabeth's Barnet, Hischan 0.

Queen's, Taumon 18, West Buckland 6; Ropon 65, 3, Harrogate GS 22, Rochester Math 8, Chatham House 22; St Bartholomes's, Newbury 12, Desborough 18; St Bees' 19, Glogiaswinck 4; St Edward's, Liverpool 19, West Park 4; St Edward's, Liverpool 19, West Park 4; St Sohn's, Southsea 20, Pierrapoint 0; St Mary's, Crosby 3, Annold 45; St Paus's 14, KCS - Wimbledon 4; Seeford 22; Churcher's 6; Sevenceis; 10, Tonbridge 6; Shebbase 32; Blundfe's 1 8; Sherborne 40, Bishop Wordsworth 0; Shiplake 25, Magdalen Coll Sch Oxford 4.

Sir Roger Manwoord 10, Serbany 7; Skinners 8, Malkistone GS 15; Stonyturst 56, St Bacle & Marchesser 3; Sutton Valence 19, Kent College 18; Stowe 3, OB 14; Taumon 21. Exeter 6; Triffin 10, Guldford RGS 15; Verulsm 14, Aylesbury 65; 24; Wallington HS 28, St Olave's 0; Wellington, Somerset 22, Prior Park College 6; Whitght 34, Hurstoperpoint 3; Wambledon 15, John Fisher 22; Windsor 16, St Benedict's, Ealing 4; Worksop 17, Old-Worksopans-4; Werein 10, Worcaster RGS 16; Wymondham 34, Bungay 9. Canadian tour team aiming high By Chris Than

Canada's four-match tour of Ireland, which begins against Ulster tomorrow, ends the selection process of preparing the Canadian squad for the 1987 World Cap. If the plan is successful – and it requires, in the words of Mike Lake, the prime partianal conching admin-The games against Ulster, Young Ireland, Leinster and Connacht, will provide Gary Johnston, the coach, and his fellow selectors with a final assessment of each of the players in the enlarged World Cup acting national conching admin-istrator "total commitment and an uncompromising attitude" — it could change the face of An earlier touring party went

An earner touring party went on a privately sponsored trip to to France last month where they surprised their hosts with their competitive attitude. Under the supervision of Luke and Doug Schick, the former Narbonne and Canada wing, they beat Toulouse, the French club-cham-nions 17-10

• Morrow, the international No. 8, and McKibbin, the prop forward, have withdrawn

**Selectors** rely on past form By David Hands The Combined English Stu-

dents, who play the Japanese at Oxford on October 7, have been However, the RFSU recom-mend that clubs obtain the forced to choose a variety of players no longer in full-time permission of schools before selecting boys and that, io any education. A match so early in the academic year means the selectors have relied on last case, they can make a positive season's form and they will be hoping that players who have been away on tour return rugby playing schools. "We should strive," the RFSU recommendations state, "to present rugby as a specialor sport, thus attracting more That includes those such as i, who was at Durham

youngsters into the game." University last year but has won ehampionship is always helpful and, with Olympic, world, and European events to other sports, one wonders whether the young whom he has spent this month on tour in the Far East, Others, like Stileman (lock). perceive the five nations championship as just a teeny bit parochial. To put it another way, rugby's first-World Cupwill be a natural focal point for (flanker) have left university and have made an initial impact

tracted considerable attention from Bath, the John Player Special Cup holders. Stileman made his first appearance for Harlequins last Saturday, after playing more than 60 games for Cambridge before winning his blue last year, and Combe, another Cambridge Blue, is now representing Richmond.

The students are captained by

The students are captained by Edbrook, of Exeter University, who had to be tracked down by the Rugby Football Union to France before he could be told of his appointment.

players would be brought together via divisional weekends and in a National Schools Week, which would be sponsored, as are similar courses in the southern hemisphere. In that way the task of schools' representatives would be made easier in selections the following season.

The schools, not unnaturally, do not wish to relinquish their role to outsiders, be they from national unions or local clubs. They also fear, with some

SCHOOLS DESTITES He will have as his scrumbalf. Roberts, who, having won blues at both Cambridge and Oxford, is now showing his talents at

Orrell.

COMBINED ENGLAND STUDENTS: J Webb (Bristol University): C Oil (Durham University), J Risman (Oxford University). R Rydon (Dxford University). R Reston-Williams (South Bank Poly). A Johnson (Oxford University). R Boberts (Oxford University): V Ubogo (Estmengham University). P Combe (Cambridge University). A Mullim (Durham University). T Editrocke (Exter University). A Robinson (Loughborough University). S Okary (Cambridge University). A Robinson (Loughborough University). S Stake (University). Register (Loughborough University). E Bigger (Coughborough University). Register (Oxford University). J Ward (Nottingham University). T Marvin (Oxford University).

### **Durham** pack in the

replacements Durham, who staged an invig-

orating challenge for honours in the northern division of the county championship last sea-son, begin rebuilding their pack when they meet the South of Scotland at Langholm tomorrow (David Hands writes). They have lost five of last season's forwards, among them. Howe, the huge lock whose removal from Hartlepool Rovers to London is benefitting Saracens.

Of their props, Bell has re-tired, and Cook is injured; in the back row, Johnson has been badly hurt in a car accident, and McBain is furthering his educa-tion at Oxford University. The West Hartlepool club provide several of the replacements, including Hodder, who captains the club this season, plus Short and Hackney, who are included in the Durham threequarters.

South of Scotland have chosen what amounts to a reserve side since many of their leading players will be involved on Scotland's behalf against Japan at Murrayfield on Saturday.

DURHAM (v South of Scotland): \$
Robinson (Westoe): D Cooke (Modiesbrough). I Dee (Hartlepool Rovers). F
Strikepool): \$
Hartlepool): \$
Hartlepool): \$
Hartlepool): \$
Hartlepool): \$
Kirkup (Durham City): \$
Lancaster (West Hartlepool): \$
Hartlepool): \$
Kirk (Gatesheed Fell): \$
Deuthwalte (Stockton): W Howard (Durham City): \$
Hartlepool): \$
Minchall (West Hartlepool): \$
Hodder (West Hartlepool): \$
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Continued on page 28.

it could change the face of Canadian rugby.

Canadian rugby.

Dennis Veitch, the general manager of the Canadian squad, said: "Our plan involves building a side who can move to the next round in the World Cup. We have to defeat two of our three opponents in Group Two—Tonga, Wales and Ireland. Secondly we have to break even."

(George Ace writes). Matthews switches from the flank, with Duncan taking over, while Kenaedy (London Irish) replaces McKibbin. Morrison, the lock forward, has a neck injury and should be fail a fitness test, Lowry (Ballymena) looks likely to make his Ulster debut.

through injury from the Ulster side that meets a Canadian XV at Ravenhill tomorrow evening (George Ace writes). Matthews

LEINSTER: (to meet the Canadians at Lansdowne Road on October 1): J Murphy (Greystones); J Sexton (Dublin Univ.), B Maille (Oxford Link), P Ma-Neughton (Greystones), P Haycock (Greystones, captain); P Or (Old Wesley), H Harbison (Sective Rangers), O Fitzgerald (Lansdowne), P Kenny (Wanderers), S Francis (Blockrock Col), P Colline (Lansdowne), R Kesmey (Wanderers), S Frang (Lansdowne).

man in the fast lane. And the go-getting French champion jockey's four successes at Leopardstown on Saturday, which included a double for Vincent O'Brien and two other victories for different trainers, will have made him even more convinced that the road he is taking to Ballydoyle next spring does not represent a potential route to disaster.

Both Pat Eddery and Lester Piggott have enjoyed their most prosperous eras working for the now 67-year-old Irish genius. The names of such champions as Sir Ivor, Nijinsky, The Minstrel, Alleged, Golden Fleece and El Gran Senor are already legends in the history of the European turf.

And now, with Eddery having severed his connection with Ballydoyle in favour of a multimillion pound contract with Khaled Abdulla, Asmussen is to step into his shoes at a time when the fortunes of O'Brien and Robert Sangster, his most influential owner, are at a low ebb.

However, hitting back at the critics, who fear that an alliance with a stable that has been laid low with the virus for the past two seasons may be tempting providence, the 26-year-old South Dakota-born rider says: "As soon as I came to Europe I knew I wanted to spend some time with Vincent O'Brien. He's not only one of the most knowledgeable trainers in the world. He's also a great horseman, organiser and breeder. I want to benefit from that knowledge before its put on the shelf and lost for ever when he retires."

"Vincent had two quiet seasons. so he's bound to bounce back," he continued. "He's got 50 of the best bred horses in the world. If they are right, I've got classic winning chances. But if they're not right, they doo't run and I'm free to take other mounts with classic potential. I've done my homework."

A fifth generation American, Asmussen's whole life has been centred round the thoroughbred. He rode his first winner on a quarter-horse at the age of 12. "My father and brother were jockeys, my mother's a trainer. We condition horses for training and also operate s stud farm at Laredo in

He is eagerly anticipating the next step in his career. "A change always keeps me looking forward to tomorrow. You have to wake up in the morning with a lot of drive. I

Following in the footsteps of Lester

Piggott and Pat Eddery as first jockey to the great Irish trainer

Vincent O'Brien is a young American jockey who is sure to make a

big impact on the British racing scene. Cash Asmussen, already

champion rider in France, talks to Michael Seely

aim to go far and reach for the stars.

sen has come a long way since he entered the jungle of New York at the age of 16. "I already knew what life was about and I was conditioned to handle it. My parents wouldn't have let me leave home if I hadn't had a moral base. That's what kept me from going off

Asmussen was head-hunted by Francois Bontin and Stavros Niarchos from the New York circuit, where he had been leading apprentice and twice top jockey. Analysing his reasons four years later, he says, "America was great, but I could see limitations. With luck I was going to make it to the top. But once you get there, its difficult to break through the barrier that leads to something different. I could see no fature on the level I was interested in."

#### Rewarding spell with Boutin

The jockey's three years with one of France's most powerful stables was highly rewarding, producing classic and other big-race victories on such stars as L'Emigrant, April Run and Northern Trick.

"I struck up a great rapport with the trainer and I respect Mr Niarchos for the chance he gave me. These things need mentioning. Most people would have paid for the position I received, but they paid me to ride their great horses. My biggest regret was that Northern Trick didn't stand training. The .



The young American's low, crouching style is typified by this Royal Ascot victory on the Lester Piggott-trained Cutting Blade

md was against ber when she was beaten by Sagace in the Arc and I'd like to have had another -crack--- at -- the -- race on her,

He won the Cravache d'Or, the French jockeys' championship, last season and with 95 victories, including 20 pattern race winners, in his one and only season with Mahmoud Foostok already to his credit is certain to capture the trophy for the second time.

British racegoers have seen more of Asmussen in action this summe than hitherto. His handling of Cutting Blade, Moon Madness and Last Tycoon at Royal Ascot drew rave notices from the critics. Like Lester Piggott, he is a law unto himself. He may look slightly ungainly in a finish, but is forceful

Horses certainly run for him. The jockey's handling of Petrizzo when the pair were disqualified after beating Longboat in the

Doncaster Cup was a masterpiece of sympathy combined strength.

Dark and blessed with film star good looks, Asmussen looks taller than the 5ft 6in he admits to: Talking about the techniques and difficulties of his trade, he is well aware of the tough competition he will be facing from the likes of Pat Eddery, Steve Cauthen, Willie Carson, Walter Swinburn and Tony Ives next season.

"Seasoning and experience," he says, "that's what it takes to make good jockeys and good horses, too, sure and confident of themselves. Race riding is all about developing a feel for pace and getting the rhythm of a race. You've gut to know how much borse you've got left to get from point A to point B."

He is constantly striving for perfection. "I hope I ride a better race tomorrow than I did today. If I don't, I feel I'm losing something."
Intense and highly articulate,



Asmussen: film star looks

Asmussen's lively imagination is fired by the narrowing of the world's horizons and the everthe thoroughbred industry.
"Horseracing is becoming so inter-national. No longer do the bodies of water separate the competition." he

The jockey then waxed lyrical about the two-way traffic between Europe and the United States, both in breeding and racing. "And at the end of the year they all get together to race for the Breeders Cup Series. It's a fantastic concept." he said. Obviously already wealthy, Asmussen likes to keep his finger on the pulse of current affairs. "I want to know what my friend, the King of Morocco is doing tomor-row. If I had to ride his horses and

go to meet him at his palace, I need to know whether Gadaffi's mad at him or whether he's talking to Yasser Arafat. I like to know the femperature." He is also certain that he is in the right business. "Most of the people, who are major forces in the world

up my alley. It's not only the sport of kings, it's the king of sport." "The world economy is in a dangerous situation. It's tough to make a dollar or a pound in many businesses. But racing is basically healthy."

today, love horses. And that's right

Then, talking about the overheating of the bloodstock economy, when Robert Sangster, the Arabs and a few others indulged in orgies of frantic bidding for a few years, sending prices souring to unprecedented heights, he says,

dropped 50 per cent in the past two years, that's tremendous. "We need to cut off the long branches that are dragging down the stem. It's going to be tough. But those, who survive will be in a strong position as they will still be running for million dollars purses

at the Breeders Cap and £200-300,000 races in Europe". He finds that European racing places much more of a challenge to horses as well as to jockeys. "In the States, the tracks are all left-handed, 90% dirt, only a mile round and at the most they have a two furlong straight. But what could be more different over here than Longchamp, the Curragh, Phoenix

Park and Newmarket.

When you get a home stretch of more than four furlougs and five of the best horses in the world farming out, the men are going to be separated from the boys. I've also got a deep respect for the prepara-tion of classic horses over here. It's such a scientific study and their programming is fascinating."

#### Leaving the leafy Paris boulevards

In November Asmussen will be leaving the leafy boulevards of Paris and the forests of Chantilly and return home to the States. In March he plans to move to Tipperary, where the Galtee Mountains look down on Ballydoyle. "I enjoyed my time in France, learning the language and experiencing a new culture. But I plan to return there most Sundays when I shall be riding a lot for Issam Fares, an international financier, who will have about 60 horses in training in the Paris and I also intend to be in Britain a whole lot more."

Talking to the highly motivated and voluble Asmussen presented a striking and amusing contrast to an interview with the tacitum Lester Piggott, whose every word is measured like gold dust. But Asmuseen too is also an astute businessman, se flair of eloquence and colourful imagery in reality gives nothing away.

Like most of his countrymen, he knows how to sell himself and how to hustle. But when he concluded by saying, "I'm loving life. It treats me good. And I want to do it the same justice as it gives to me," he really

means it.
Our top riders had better watch out in 1987 as the ambitious Cash Asmasses will be making his presence felt.

### Cecil's colt to open account

Yorkshire have hard decisions

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I MERTIN M. M. ting to and addited. percite best brain or the pings lose non us a men tions from Sand in the con-

de comparer de error

By Mandarin Last year's Dorking Stakes at Sandown Park was where Guy Harwood's brilliant colt Dancing Brave made his winning racecourse debut.

On that occasion the contest was divided. The other division went to Henry Cecil's colt. Faraway Dancer, who went on to finish fourth in the Derby at Epsom, where, of course, Danc-ing Brave finished second to ahrastani.

The runners io today's contest may also be stars of the future, though, on this occasion the race has not been divided.

Guy Harwood relies upon the Guy Harwood relies upoo the unraced Vigitotto, a Blushing Groom colt, who was a \$310,000 yearling purchase. Henry Cecil will be represented by Reference Point, a striking. Mill Reef colt, who ran with promise oo this course where he finished third to Port Helene.

Before Reference Point made his reaccourse debut he had gained many admirers. At home he had been working very well, and was the subject of some shrewd bets for next year's

Derby.
At Sandown he was made a strong favourite, and despite failing to get his head to front he ran a encouraging race, running on well to the closing stages. Today he will be a lot straighter, and appeals as the best bet of the afternoon.

Ben Hanbury, the Newmarket trainer, has a good record with fillies. notably Midway Lady, who did him proud by winning the 1,000 Guineas and the Oales. Travel Magic, his runner in the Stellite Fillies Handicap, will never be in the classic league, but has been steadily improving throughout the season. Recently she finished fourth to Asteroid Field io the Sceptre Stakes at Doncaster, but with nothing of that calibre in the field today she can pick up the winning thread.

Toby Balding, the Fyfield handler, has his string in cracking form, and he can continue his winoing ways with Ron By in the E B F Heather Maiden

Stakes. Olore Maile is well handi-capped to the Willow Nursery with 8st 3fb. He ran creditably in superior company last time out on this course. The Camden Town colt can be another winner for the trainer Richard Haonon, a former drummer,

with the pop group the Trogs.
Chris Thornton, the
Middleham trainer, sends
Whipcrackaway from Yorkshire
for the Leatherhead Claiming
Stakes, The gedding is still a maiden, but looks to have found the right opportunity to score.
At Leicester Olivier Douieb may have the answer to the E B F Kegworth Maiden Stakes with Noble Minstrel. The Minstrel coit shaped well on his debut at Windson when he finished a promising fourth to Shady Heights, who ran so well on

### Saturday when second to Forest Flower at Newbury. Starkey on standby for Stoute

By Michael Seety

An ironic twist, worthy of a Dick Francis novel, was added to the unending saga of the Pat Eddery, Greville Starkey and Dancing Brave drama yesterday when Michael Stoute said that he had asked Britaio's 46-year-old senior jockey to stand by to take the mount oo either Shahrastani or Shardari at Longchamp if Yves Saint-Martin is required to partner Darara, the Aga Khan's third possible runner in the Prix de l'Are de Triomphe oo October

"Obviously we will have to wait for a decision obout Darara," said the season's lead-Darara, said the season's icad-ing trainer. But if things work out that way, I would very much like Greville to ride whichever horse. Walter Swioburn

spokesman for Europe's most powerful owner-breeder gave additional confirmation: "My additional confirmation: "My understanding is that Saint-Martin will ride Darara if she runs," she said. "The 250,000 francs (£25,000) late entry stage is at mid-day on September 30. Alaio Royer-Dupre will give the filly a gallop shortly before to see how she is after her wio in the Prix Vermeille."

Before Swiohurn's arrival ot Beech Hurst in 1981, Starkey had been associated with Stoute had been associated with Stoute in many of his big-race triumphs, as the Barbadian-born trainer took his relentless steps up the ladder of fame.

Indeed, it was Starkey's sheer strength and determination that forced Fair Salinia's head past Freddie Head and Dancing Maid in the Oaks in 1978 to give Stoute his first classic victory.

Stoute his first classic victory. Ladbroke's latest betting is as follows: 2-1 Bering, 5-2 Dancing Brave (from 3-1), 6-1 Shahrastani and Shardari.

Course specialists 4 TRAINERS: H Cacil 10 winners from 66 runners, 27.3%: W Hern, 20 from 80, 25.0%: G Harwood 33 from 153, 21.6%. Acctorys: T Quinn, 16 winners from 72 fibits at 22.2%: W Carson, 54 from 258, 20.5%; S Cauthon, 31 from 204, 15.2%. LEICESTER
TRAINERS: H Cacil 39 wirners from 84 runners, 46.4%; M Shoute, 27 from 89, 30.7%; J Duniop, 25 from 97, 25.9%. JOCKEYS: W R Swinburn, 21 winners from 105 ridge, 13.3%; Pat Edday, 21 from 172, 12.2%; A Murray 10 from 95, 10.5%.

SEDGEFIELD TRAINERS: T Garron, 0 winners from 21 numers, 22.6%; M is Essentry, 13 from 55 at 20.0%; Denys Smith, 26 from 168, \$15.5%, JOCKEYS: R Lamb, 25 winners from 156 nos., 17.7%; G Stadley, 11 from 63; 17.5%; C Grant, 32 from 194, 16.5%.

Blinkered first time SANDOWNE 2.30 Orional Dream 4.35 Coleman Hawkins, Way Above. LEICESTER: 2.45 Corolin Less, Retampago, 3.45 Grandy's Own, 4.35

### SANDOWN PARK

Going: good to firm

Disår: uidu unmoeta pest	
2.0 EBF HEATHER MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,970: 51) (16	runners)
104 000 COURT COMMAND ON March G Gracev 9-0	RUNNER 11 .
105 00020 FATHER TIME (B) (Mrs A Hollest) O Thom 9-0.	T Chaine 0
106 O FEASIBLE (1 Liameis) Pat Milchell 9-V	M HWE 2
	S Cauthen 1
	Thomson 10
	_ PTuk 15
113 002020 ON YOUR PRINCESS (B) (S Hepburn) J Payne 9-0	POWCY5
	Waldron 12
	Cochemne 13
116 O RUN BY (Mrs S Purcell) G Balding 9-0	R Weaver 6 5
118 0 SPITZABIT (Mrs C Roed) Pat Mitchell 9-0	B Roune 9
	thineon (3) 4
121 0 TORRANCE (Mrs M Bales) R Hutchinson 9-0	W Cerson B
122 WHATTA BUSINESS (K Ovenden) R Aliehurst 9-0	R McGNin 7
125 0 MA PETITE LASSIE (K Fischer) M Francis 6-11	Storkey 10
127 030 NAPARIMA (J Lazzen) R Henrion 6-11	Stockey 14
	Machine,
12-5 Lithin his? 6-1 con Cooks! 10-1 Lemist 18:00 15-1 consest.	
•	

### Sandown selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Run By, 2.30 Olore Malle. 3.5 Travel Magic, 3.35 North Ocean. 4.5 REFERENCE POINT (nap). 4.35 Whipcrackaway. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Inthar. 2.30 Sunser Boulevard, 3.5 Travel Magic. 3.35 Prince Orac. 4.5 Reference Point. 4.35 Turmeric. Michael Seely's selection: 3.5 Travel Magic

2.30 WILLOW NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,532: 1m 1f)	(7)
	J Rek
203 00030 SYLYAN ORDENT (D Johnson) P Mitchell 9-3	Carter (5
	Cochran
209 402013 PARKLANDS BELLE (D Hatch) M. J Haynes 8-6.	P Cool
Sil Larrand Across baranci hada a tradami tratamina a commissioner	IN HER
213 010 ORIENTAL DREAM (D) (S Hul) J Hindley 8-4	William

3-1 Sunset Boulevard, 7-2 Oriental Dream, 4-1 Parklands Belle, 8-1 Caballine, we Maile, 18-1 Alcatraz, 14-1 Sylavan Orient. Core Malle, 18-1 Alcatraz, 14-1 Sylavan Orlent.

FORINE SUNSET BOULEVARD (3-4) stayed on well to beat Cream and Green (7-10) 31, with ORIENTAL DREAM (8-6) just under 10 back in 6th and CABALLINE (8-4) well behind at Warwick (8f. £1820, good, Aug 25, 18 ram). Previously ORIENTAL DREAM (8-6) beat Sharphaven (8-11) at Hamston (8f. £1833, good to soft, June 18, 7 ram). STLVAM ORIENT (8-1) well beaten latest start, previously (8-11) 651 3rd to Deputy Governor (8-11) at Lingfeld (7f. £2255, good, Aug 8, 12 ram). ALCATRAZ (8-0) beat effort on penulinate start when £21 4th to Palling Leat (8-0) at Yarmouth (7f. £364, good to firm, Aug 21, 20 ram). PARKLANOS BELLE (8-12) just over £3 3rd to Switt Purchase (8-1) here (7f. good), previously (8-5) beat Flying Silently (8-1) £1 at Lauries Warnfor (8-6) at Brighton (7f. £564, good to firm, Aug 5, 8 ram). CABALLINE (8-11) 1½, 2nd to Vision of Wonder (8-11) at Creassow (7f. Self. £309, good, Sept 13, 18 ram).

Selection: SUNSET BOULEVARD

3.5 STELL ITE FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3.619: 1m) (18)

2.0	31	IL FILLIEG (MINDIONE 10-1-C. 201013: 111) (10)
301	102274	TRAVEL MAGIC (Mrs M Madden) S Hanbury 9-7 J Reid 15
302	4-11000	PRINCESS NAWAAL (USA) (Shekh A Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 9-7 W Carson 2
303	370	PLASHDANCE (D) (G Leigh) G Harwood 9-6 O Startey 13
304	442131	BLUE GUITAR (8) (D) (K Al-Seid) J Hindley 9-8 (Gex)
303 304 305	13-0000	GREY WALLS (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wrago 9-5 P Cook 18
305	064200	CARRIBEAN SOUND (Mrs C Britisin) C Britisin 8-12
311	001241	NORDICA (D) (Mai J de Burgh) A Stewart 8-11 (4ex)
313	0000	GLADE (I Macaulay) P Mitchell 8-8
315	1-230	RARE SOUND (P Plesner) P Kelleway 8-7
318	4000	SUMMER GARDEN (BF) (P Meton)   Building 8-7
317	400	SOEMBA (Sir P Oppedholmer) G Viragg 8-7 P Robinson 14
319	0.44000	OMANIA (Ma) E Tarik) R Hermon 8-2 R Perham 8
310	401003	FAIR ATLANTA (Mrs A Riney) M Usher 9-0 A Clark 11
350		NATIJA (Technood Bloodstock Ltd) P Makin 8-0
320 321 322	001001	MIAMI BLUES (Mrs M Francis) M Francis 8-0 (4ex) C Rutter (3) 10
322	COLOGI	MARIN BEACH (MIS IN LIGHTAS) IN LIGHTAN OF LAND-THE A DISTRICT (S) IN

### **Bath results**

2.0 (Im 8yd) 1. MRSS APEX (J Williams, 12-1); 2. Tremendous Jet (R Guest, 4-1); 1-1, 2. Tremens, 0. Spainford Lad (8th), Up Town Boy, 18 St James's Risk (4th), 12 Hokusan, 14 K8d Star, The Gold Söde, 18 Top Feather, 20 Feld Cherter (5th), Sarawanta, 50 Alcoba, 18 Tan. NR: Dimode Led, Mr McGlergor, 19; 1-2, at https://doi.org/10.1009/10.000. CSF: 23-10. E2-40, E2-40. DF: 250.00. CSF: 267-51. Winner bought in for 1,150gns. 2.00 (5th), 1. Sangang Parther (B Townson, 6-1); 2. Engle's Neat (J Williams, 18-1); 2. Ledy's Renate (R Tox: 14-1). ALSO RAN: 11-8 fav Blazing High (ur), 7-2 Aursyn. 12 Lonksons (6th). Martian Melody, 14 Frivolous Ledy, 20 Fowl Play (5th), 25 Hauthboystinger. White O' Morn (4th), 35 Farmers Garrible, Charming Gracia, 13 tan. NR: Straw Vota, Another Rhythm. 4, ris, nk. 19/1, 1, R Smyly at Lambourn. Tota: 24-50 places 21.60, 27-20, E2-60. DF: E74-50. CSF: 294-00 57.20, £2.60. DF: £74.50. CSF: £94.00

3.0 (tm 2! 50yd) 1. FARM CLUB (B. Thomson, 7-1); 2. Tailt Of Glory (G Baster, 8-1); 3. Storic House (N Adamts, 15-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Demyring, 9-2 Jazziel (4th), 15-2 Rusty Law (5th), 10-9 Putsingh, 11 Wasii, 14 Isom Den, 18 Joli Wasii (6th), 10-5 The Upstant, Maziara. 12 ran. NR: Firm Consultant, 4, 2, 13, 41, 31, J Tolier at Newmarket, Tota: £8.50: £3.00, £2.60, £5.40. DF: £34.10. CSF: £59.64. Tricast: £793.74.

2-33.7. (Im Byd) 1. OUR PET (A McGlone, 25-1); 2, Mendip Star (B Thomson, 8-1); 3, Someone Stae (B Rouse, 2-1 tav), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Mublior (6th), 8 Sentrade (5th), Lokmaria. 9 Rankstreat. 14 Commentar Dawn, 25 Josio Smith, Mandalay Prince (4th), Folky Gale Countries, Bree. (4th), Folly Gale, Countess Bree, Segovian, 13 ran, 2, sh nd, 1%, 1%, 2, R Hamnon st Markorough, Tota: £34.70: £5.40, £2.00, £1.60, DF: £133.80. CSF: 4.0 (1m 5f 12yd) 1, HGCH (040WL (8 Thomson, 7-2; 2, Northern Antanshyst (8 Rouse, 4-1; 3, Steagt Vah (C Rutter, 7-2). #4.50 RAN: 5-2 (2v Sea Power (4th), 12

Shersef (6th), 20 Kriswick (5th), 33 Caesar Imperator, La Grande Deme. 6 ran. 1½, 21. ind, 31, 44. B Hills at Lambourn. Tota: 24.50; 21.30, 21.40, 21.70. DF: 26.50. CSF: 216.19. CSF: 21.50, 17.40, 17.40 by 25.50, CSF: 21.50 by 4.30 (5f 167 yd) 1, TACHYON PARK (R Guest, 8-11; 2, Gerstevin (A Clerk, 25-1); 3, Gellant Hope (C Rutter, 3-1 fav); 4, Madden Mittillin (R Rox, 18-1), ALSO RAA: 4 Ameghino, 18-2 Mrs Seuge (Sth), 8 She Knows It All, 10 Billy Winteshoes (6th), 12 Mester March, 14 Dubbnaire, Miranda Julia, 16 Celestial Drive, Hardy Chance, Muhama, 20 Ardent Permer, Dancing Sarah, 25 Acia, 50 Kings Ring, Cracon Girl, 16 ran, 1/1, 1/1, Ind, 1/2, 2/3, P Arthur at Asion Tirrolo, Total 511, 40; 52.50, 51.20, 51.40, 52.70, DF: 2161, 60, CSF: 5207.80, Tricest 2704.84, Placepot E764.90

### Leicester

Going: firm
1.45 (1m) 1, THREE TAILS (G Duttield, 9-2); 2, Known Line (W Newnes, 11-4 fuv); 3, Pearl Bay (R Hills, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Fatal Charm, 6 Rock Of Ages, 11 Entity's Profe (4th, 12 Approaching Star (6th), Millenna, 20 Sunley Selhurst, 33 Making History (8th), 50 Le Carabine, On Wiggy, Orangeade, Via Ventas, Water Of Love, Woodberty, 16 fan. NR: Lasciwous Intent, 34, 41, 25, 11, 11, 11, J Durlop M Austide Tose: £7.20; £2.60, £1.10, £8.70. DF: £127.30, CSF: £16.10.

2.15 (jm 2); NO RESTRAINT (Date Gibson, 5-2 it-fav; 2, Solar Clead (16-1); 3, Saryan (M Denarc, 7-1], ALSO RAN; 5-2 it-fav Llam (5th), 8 Newedder, 8 Surblanding (4th), 16 Main Fleet, 25 Bunding Bed, 33 Abjad, Court Appeal, Suprass Attack, Gerim Mart (8th), Sirosur Girl, Bledson, Solomon Lad (f), Turn Em Back, Jack, April Fox (f), Lady Lamb, Zeelandia, 16 ran, 2%, 174, 14, 2, 2%, W Hestings-Bass at Newmarket-Tote: 12-90; 21, 10, 25-40, £2-90. PDF; £54-20, CSF; £37-28.

2.45 (1m 2) 1. HOT TWIST (Paul Eodery, 15-8 favi; 2. Greenbill's Gid (S Cauther, 9-4); 3. Rymos (S Whitworth, 7-2). ALSO RAW: 0 Vital Step. 11 Solem Express (4th); 14 Show Dance (5th), High Bazaar, 33 Avranmore Gid (5th), 8 ran.

24 000000 OUT OF HARMONY (Mrs. J. Jackson) C Horgan 7-7. T Williams 125 4000 ALICE PARRY (Mrs. A Deniel) J Douglas-Home 7-7. R Street 25 0.000 BELLA CARRNA (8) (E Holding) Miss B Sandes 7-7. L Diggs (7) 3-9.2 Travel Magic, 8-1 Residence, 6-1 Nation, 7-1 Soembe, 6-1 Alice Parry, Miamues, Nordica, Rare Sound, 18-1 Blue Guitar, Fair Atlanta, 12-1 Others. Blues, Nordica, Bare Sound, 19-1 Blue Guitar, Fair Atlanta, 12-7 Others.
FDRBIT-TRAVEL BIAGIC (8-2) not disgraced when 3%1 4th to Asteroid Field (8-5) at Doncaster (5/, listed, £11862, good, Sept 13, 10 ran), previously (8-0) got up close home to best Air Command (8-2) ½1 at York, (71, £3501, good to soft, Sept 3, 12 ran).
FLASHDANCE (8-11) successful on penultimate start when besting Flutiery (8-11) 1½1 at Newmarket (8f, £3490, good, Aug 1, 9 ran). BLUE GUITAR (8-0) best Bold Sea Flower (7-13) 1½1 at Thirsk (8f, £3517, good, Sept 6, 9 ran), NORDICA (7-11) ridden out to beat Turfair (9-1) ¾1 at Kemption (8f, £2843, good, Sept 5, 10 ran). SOEMBA (8-11) best effort on only start last season when 3¾1 (8h to Dolka (8-11) at Newmarket (8f, £4935, good, Oct 19, 20 ran). FAIR ATLANTA (8-1) is hort head and a head (3rd to Lacy La Paz (7-10), with CARRIBEAN SOURD (8-12) bat over 41 back in 6th at Kemption (8f, £4845, good, Sept 5, 12 ran). NATIJA (8-11) 1½1 2nd to Ebony Park (9-0) at Selebury (8f, £1375, firm. Selection; TRAVEL BLAGOC. 3.35 COOMBE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,473; 1m 2f) (11)

<b>60</b> 1	301202	ASK MAMA (D) (St. R Cohen) J Duniop 9-7
<b>605</b>		PRINCE ORAC (D Lamps) C British 9-6 S Carther 6
106	03033	NORTH OCEAN (USA) (BF) (S Fradkoff) L Cumani 8-12
<b>908</b>		FACTOTUM (K Abdulla) B His 8-11 S Thomson 2
112	30-40	FINAL SELECTION (The Queen) W. Hem 8-7
113	<b>Q-00000</b>	CIGAR (BF) (E Moller) G Wragg 8-6 P Robinson 1
614	0004	STEP IN TIME (M Weimfield) P Makin 8-5
117		RAFFIA RUN (DF) (L Bush) R Akehurst 7-12
		READ OF SCHOOL (R Ashdown) Pat Marchel 7-11 M Roberts 7
119	. 201010	BOLD ARCHER (D) (Miss J Rick) M Fetherston-Godley 7-11_ C Rutter (3) 5
123	441440	REGERCY SQUARE (0) (BF) (A Helpissi) P Feliden 7-7 G Dickin 3
4	-1 Final S	Selection, 9-2 North Coalan, 6-1 Ask Marne, Step in Time, 6-1 Head Of Run, 18-1 Factolum, Prince Orac, 12-1 others.
CARR	A- ASK M	AMA. (8-2) XI 2nd to I ism (8-11) at Charactery (1m 2f Annica, 1968, novid

FORM: ASK MAMA, (8-2) %! 2nd to Llam (8-11) at Chepstow (1m 2f App'ce, £988, good to firm, Sept 13, 6 ran). NORTH OCEAN (9-0) 4! 3nd to Ustan (9-0) at York (8f mdn, £3480, Sept 4, 6 ran). FACTOTUM (8-7) 8th to Follow The Band (8-8) at Doncester with PRINCE ORAC (9-0) 1! 2nd to Boon Point (9-6) at Windsor (1m 2f, £958, good to firm, Aug 11, 0 ran). STEP IN TIME (8-5) staying on 6%! 4th to Travel Mystery (8-10) at Kempton with ASK MAMA (9-7) behind (1m 3f, good to firm, Sept (8), Previously STEP IN TIME (8-6)) 8 6th to Danishper (9-0) at Sandown (1m 2f, £4947, good, Mey 27, 22 ran). CIGAR (9-0) behind HEAD OF SCHOOL, (8-11) 8! 4th to High Knowl (9-4) at Lingfield (1m 4f, £2648, good, Sept 18, 11 ran).

Selection: PRINCE ORAC

4.5 DORKING STAKES (2-Y-O: 23.052: 1m) (9)

- 501	01 BRENTANO (C St George) L Coment 9-2 R Guest 5
.508	0 MARLEY MONARCH (Markey Roof Tile Co Ltd) M J Havnes 8-11 P Cook 5
509	0 MULHOCLANDE (USA) (F Sahada P Cole 6-11 T Quinn 5
510	3 REFERENCE POINT (BF) (L Freedman) H Cecil 8-11
513	4 TROJAN WAR (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 8-11 W Carson 4
514	O WANK GULLIYER (Mrs 7 Moriarty) D Elsworth 8-11 B House 1
515	GALLIONS POINT (USA) (W Gredley) R Armstrong 6-7
519	QUESSARD (F Lee) C Brittain 8-7 M Roberts 7
520	VIGLIOTTO (USA) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 8-7
7-	4 Reference Point, 5-2 Vigliotto, 9-2 Trojan War, 6-1 Brentano, 18-1 Gallions
Pokit,	14-1 Mulhollande, 18-1 others.

FORM: BRETANO (8-11) made all to beat Love The Groom (8-7) %I at Donce £7405, good, Sept 10, 15 ran). MRUHOLLANDE (9-0) 9th to Lizum (9-0) at Goodwide, £4754, good to Brm, Aug 1, 10 ran). REPERINCE POINT (8-11) head and 4 Port Helene (8-5) here with MARILEY MONARCH (8-11) behind (8, 25610, good 14 ran). TROJAN WAR (9-0) 8%I 4th of 7 behind Don't Forget Me (9-0) here (

	4.35	LEATH	ERHEAD CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,758: 1m 6f) (14)	
	601	201040	WALCISM (C-D) (C Rogers) R Hannon 9-8	
15	602	0-010	ASTRAL (F Sulman) P Cole 8-5 T Quien 5	
2	604	302040	MILTESCENS (A Mansfield) A Jarvis 9-5 12	
2	605	D0004	ADBURY (Sir P Oppenhemer) O Lang 9-0	
75	604 605 606	02340	ALPHA HELIX (P Leonard) K Bressey 9-0 S Cauthern 14	
ž	607	0-00000	BULLY BOY (B) (A Richards) O Harriery 9-0	
7	605	600403	COLEMAN RAWKINS (B) (S' Brewer) P Makin 9-0	
2	611	002042	TURBLERIC (C Spence) D Morley 9-0	
7	612	000000	VELLAGE HERO (Sir G Newman) W Hastings-Bass 9-0 R Lines (3) 7	
	614		AAN JIM BOY (G Curzon) R Akehurst 8-9 T Williams 10	
3			WHEPCRACKAWAY (G Reed) C Thornton 8-9	
7	610	0032		
14	619	00-0000	BELVEL (ITY) (K Rohan) P Rohan 8-4	í
	620	000000	WAY ABOVE (B) (H Hutton) P Flohen 8-4,	
	621	0000	BARLEYBREE (W Rogers) C Bensteed 8-3 0 Rouge 6	
		O Miliano	racksway, 3-1 Mittescens, 9-2 Tumeric, 8-1 Ash Jim Boy, 6-1 Adontry,	ì
٠.		S ASIMDO	a Manual I de albana, or I comette, or Manual Boy, or Manual y,	,
0	10-17	ASTRIL 12	-1 Walcisin, 14-1 others.	١

1%, 3t. 5t. 10t. 11. P. Waleven at Lambourn.
Tola: \$2.70; £1.10, £1.50, £3.00, DF:
\$2.40, CSF: £5.51, Winner was sold to Mr
Chee Holmes for 1700 gne.
3.15 (fm 2); 1, Bill.LET (I Williams, 112); 2, Al Zumanrud (S Gauthen, 9-4 fay); 3,
Vegue Melody (Pat Eddery, 5-2), ALSO
RAK: 4 Great Staps (Sth, 11-2 Charce
Recent (4th), 25 Kewaka (6th), 66 Tudor
Bob., 7 ran. 2, %, %, %, 1, 10, H Candy at
Wantage, Tola: \$10.40; £2.20, £1.50, DF:
£17.50, CSF: £17.55. 217.50. CSF: £17.65.
3.65 (79) 1. CALINDGUE (R Cochrene, 7-2); 2. Mill Trip (G Duffield, 9-1); 3. Shade Of Pale (T Wilsoms, 7-4 fsv) ALSO RAN: 8 Tyrian Princess (5th), 0 Coral Hall (4th), 14 Medalton Man, 16 No Concern, Sagres, 20 Beroprious Boy, Corlson, Surses Sam, 33. Banglook Boy, Amber Espana, (8th), Samparia, Mass Atmell, 15 ran, 2, 254, 24, 254, 34, R Shedther at Mewmerket, Total: 24,00; 21,10, £3.60, £1.10. DF: £23.20. CSF: 235.68. E2.10, ST.30. DF: 154.90, CSF: E29.60.

4.45 (Im 41) 1. GAY APPEAL (M Hits, 20-1); 2. Sohali (A Murray, 6-1); 3. Kooloy's Pet (A Mackay, 6-1), ALSO FIAN: 9-4 bry First Still (Bith, 7 Misselfors (Sth), 8 Full Speed Ahead, 10 Curiga, Dallona, Foremast (4th), 14 Simon's Fantasy, 20 [largem, 33 Mactice, Fideytik, Ma Festivars, 14 ran. NR: Green Archor, 21, 25), Ind. 4), Ind. C R Neison at Upper Lambourn, Tost: E14.90; E3.90, E3.30, E3.00. DF (Wathare or second with any other horse); £1.60. CSF: 2163.72, Theast: £1, 270.96.

5.15 (1m) 1. ICE HOUSE (W Carson, 6-1); 2. Kentucky Air (S Cauthan, 9-2); 3. Chevreleotile (W R Swinburn, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 13-8 fav Royal Respect, 3 Cas-En-8as (4th), 12 Zicks (6th), 20 Corvalent (5th), 33 Quetly Mina, 50 Borotown, Hytal: Pet, Irom Danca, Lady Arthal, Lady Westkyng, Marko Saidt, 14 rm MD-Curr

Techum Lady. Ind. %l. 21, 11, 2%l. W Hern at West Isley. Totac \$3.00; £1.10, £2.20. \$3.10. DF: £25.30. GSF: £44.10. Placebot: 29.65

Fontwell Park Going: good to firm

2.30(3m:2f:110yd:ch) 1, Downson (Peter Hobbs, 4-6 fav); 2, Utopian (10-1); 3, Castle Talbot (7-4), 0 ran, 6, dist, P Hobbs, Totae \$1.60; \$1.30; \$2.10. DF: 26.70, CSF: £8.23. 3.0 (2m 2f hole) 1. File (P Scudamore, 7-); 2. Smart Reply (5-4 lay); 3. Remainder lyn (12-1), 4 ran, NR: Salor, 2%, 41, N lenderson, Tote: \$2.00, DF: 21.80, CSF; 3.30 (2m 6f hdie) 1, Silp Up (E Murphy, 9-2); 2, Ruicha (10-11 fev); 3, San Carlos (5-1), 6 ran, NR: Caro Wood, Sosice Bell. 3, 41, F Gray, Totes, 84.20; 21.70, 21.70, DF: 23.30, CSP: £8.59, 4.0 (2m 2f 110yd) 1, First Flight (G Bradley, 7-2); 2, The Harb (7-1); 3, The Royal Commit (4-1), Eurolink Boy 2-1 fav. 3m. 154; 2, J Flich-Heyes, 70st; 24.90; 21.60; 22.70, 21.60. DF: 224.20. CSF: 725.00 4.30 (2m 6) hole) 1, Paraparold (J Wilto, 5-2 (Hev); 2, Texas Tarkey (20-1); 3, Dust Conqueror (5-1), 13 ran. NRT Paddycoup. 3, %. J. Jendina. Tota: 12-260; 21-40, 98.60, 22-60, DF: 238.60. CSF: £49.70.

22:00, DF 28:00 CSF 28:374 5.9 (2m 2f helia) 1, Ribovino (C Marri, 6-4 fery); 2, Cuckoo In The Nest (9-2); 3, Risk Another (4-1), 10 ran, ad, 12, P J Jones, Toke: 22.40; 51:10, \$1.40, \$1.50. DF; \$4.40, CSF; 28.34. Placepot: \$22.70. • Roaring Riva, the mount of Michael Wigham, ran a gallant fifth to the £17,971 Prix de Seine-ct-Oise of Maisons

## LEICESTER

Draw: 5f-6f low numbers best

F	RF K	<b>EGWORT</b>	MAIDE	N STAK	ES
			6 runners)		
			mlop 9-0		
0	BEAULIE	U BAY L Plogs	xt 9 0		
. 0	BOLD MO	NACQUES M	Avan 9-0	M Ciller	10
	CHESHAI	K SQUARE P V	Mary 9-0	Prod Edde	NT.
2024	CREAM A	AND GREEN K	White 9-0	J William	4
	<b>ESCUDE</b>	IOS Norton 9	0	JLou	
. 0			90		
•	MAGICE	HITTER H Co	190	W Street	11
	MANSO	H Condy 9-6		W Name	
	WORLE M	DISTRICT HIS	A) O Doureb 9-	Pat Felde	N 9
~		ORUM J Sutch	9.0	RH	ěě
0033			16 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		
			tt 9-0		
00			0		
			M Stoute 9-0		
in.	IN THE P		ey 9-0	Lawrence	10

### Leicester selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Noble Minstrel. 2.45 Leading Role. 3.15 Royal Troubador. 3.45 Elegant. Guest. 4.15 Playtex. 4.45 General Meilland.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Torres Vedras. 2.45 Princess Pelham. 3.15 Jazetas. 3.35 Elegant Guest. 4.15 Stanbo. 4.45

By Michael Seely 2.15 TORRES VEDRAS (nap). 2.45 Ragtime.

5 RA	NČL	FFE	NURSI	ERY S	ELÙN	G HAN	(DIC/
/-O: I	20,00	4: 111	) (19)				غيي
1040	STRU	MANG EK	UGETI SLE(BF	R Hody	9-7 es 9-6	M W	. K Hitt
1000	MAY	HENUS	IC W Ma	ckie 9-4 I H O'Ne	#9-3	OM	icholis hiteori
9020 4000	FLYII	NG 57U	ENTLY (	H Jose	s 9-1 C	) j Willia	MES (7)
	COR	DENL	450 BB	C Tinkie	8-13		distrib.
0400	AVE	<b>EMORE</b>	STAR (	M3 CK	neeler 8-1	12. W N	COTTON
4000	SOH	WYS 7/	YLOR D	B) O Les	k 8-12 no 6-12	J1	Y Manual
3000	FINL	UCIB P UX DES	1796CF 6-	olinshe	d 8-9		Perks
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3.15 WREN EBF SRAKES (2-Y-O: £3,301: 1m) (4) 3 4040 JAZETAS (D) N Callaghan 9-2..... 7 0200 SIDIVIDUALIST M Jarvis 8-13....

### SEDGEFIELD Going: firm 2.0 WHEATEAR CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2505: 2m 4f)

11-4 Wee William, 7-2 Kindred, 4-1 Sperkler Superb, 6-1 Le on Rouge, 8-1 Arnab, 12-1 others.

21,634: 2m 4f) (7)
2 -023 FELOSTOWE LAD (C) J. Johnson 7-11-7. R Desirectory
0 003- FROSTY TOUCH Mrs E Steck 8-11-3
Miss Diene Sheck (7)
0 Earle (4)
C Graph 2.30 COLWAY TYRES. HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,684: 2m 4f) (7) 7 130- SHAGAYLE (D) C Bell 4-11-3 ... 0 Earle (4) 6 000- PERFECT (LEN Devys Smith 6-11-2 ... 0 Caret 10 2-00 GRANGE OF GLORY J Helens 5-10-6 ... 8 30mey 11 F-03 MRPUR Mrs G Reveley 4-10-5 ... P Rese (4) 12 -012 MRATURE Miss (EF) W A Stephenson 4-18-1 D Candet (7) 2-1 Mineture Mies, 11-4 Fethdowe Lad, 4-1 Stagayle, 11-2 Mirpur, 7-1 Frosty Touch, 14-1 others.

(£1,648; 2m)(6) 4 40-3 TROMEROS (C-D) Danys Smith 5-10-8... 5 63-0 DARK TRIX J Johnson 6-10-9... 8 -012 REVERBORE (D) J Parkes 4-10-4.... 7-4 Tromeros, 100-90 Pingmore, 4-1 Half Shaft, 6-1 Dark. Trix, 6-1 Millie Gray, 18-1 Martion.

3.0 GLEN INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP HURDLE

3.30 ETHERLEY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,438: 3m 600yd) (6) 

14 06 NOMAD BOXER IF CREDIBLE 8-7 BHIS 8-7 R HIS 3 4-7 Jazetas, 13-8 Royal Troubadour, 18-1 Individualist 3.45 CHARNWOOD CLAIMING STAKES (£1.965;

107 4f) (14)

1 0040 GOD'S NOPE R Akelsurst 4-97.

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0 00-2 STARWOOD C Tinder 4-9-3.

1 0 00-2 STARWOOD C Tinder 4-9-3.

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15-8 Torres Vedras, 11-4 Magic Flutter, 9-2 Noble Ministrel, 4.1S APOLLO HANDICAP (£3,016; 6f) (23)

A Culture (7) 15
4300 THREE BELLS (RF) M McCourt 4-8-11 W R Switcher 7
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ST 0000 DELAWARK RIVER (D) B Cirbby 4-8-4
N Adams 22
ST 0000 DELINING ARROW K Bridghear 4-8-3
M Williams 6
S-2 2200 MUSIC REVIEW M Tomplans 3-8-3
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40 3034 HEMPTY'S EXPITURE (USA) (D) D Chapman 4-8-2
A Proud 18
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S-1 Stanbo 8-1
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Withhard Serv. (C) J Corrections 1. 5-1 Stanbo: 8-1 Playtex, 7-1 Cornetiarm, Henry's Venture Revelle, Roysia Boy, 18-1 Pine Hawk, Delawara Rives.

4.45 EBF KEGWORTH MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O Colts: £2.808: 79) (14) 21 28 ASHWA P Cole 9-0. 22 ASSULTANLH Thom

ASSULTAR H THOMSON JONES 9-0. A Mile ASSULTAR H THOMSON JONES 9-0. WR R FEARLESS MAN. Piggot 9-0. T FORBINES FOLLY J SKICKING 9-0. R 1 GENERAL MEELAND L PIGGOT 9-0. D Cross GENERAL MEELAND L PIGGOT 9-0. D Cross GENERAL MEELAND L PIGGOT 9-0. D Cross 9-0. GENERAL MEELAND L PIGGOT 9-0. GENE O HUNTING COUNTRY A Stewart 9-0 Paul Ecdory
OP PRADEL IN Ryan 9-0 N Day
OJ QUIET NETO L Gurnari 9-0 Pat Eddery
ROCKES J Spearing 9-0 D Nicholes 1
ROCKES J Spearing 9-0 D Nicholes 1
SPRUCE BASY (JUSA) S Norton 9-0 J. Lowe McKeoup 11

7-4 Beccadelli, 5-2 General Mellend, 5-1 William wrightoneus, 8-1 Culter Hero, 18-1 Assultan, 12-1 Green's Old Master, 14-1 others. 4.0 GLEN INTERNATIONAL CHASE (£1,637: 2m)

M. Dieger S. A. Stephenson 7-11-1 6 Smith Exeles 8 69-2 BHSBY (D) R McDonald 12-10-0 R Dieger 10-11 Gowan House, 5-2 Rights Exeles Tumble Jim.

Sedgefield selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Kindred. 2.30 Shagayle. 3.0 Half Shaft. 3.30 Shiristar Buyabox. 4.0 Rivers Edge. 4.30 Swingle-tree. 5.0 La Rose Grise. 4.30 WINTER WHEAT NOVICE CHASE (£810:.2m)

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5-2 La Rose Grise, 3-1 Stack River, 9-2 Serior Ramos, 6-Fortune Finder, 8-1 Changed Person, 12-1 Polish Kright.

Barry Hills.

• Brent Thomson was in cracking form at Bath yesterday. He rode three winners, Singing Partner, trained by Mark Smyly, followed by Farm Club for James Toller and High Knows for

ha microtron out and it is vil since icriaich . 10- -: and the sound players .... maces about the second the they re-tage as a 's larder, his mare | Lacin Lacin M. cold car be certain supplies to the feare it like enchanting in the medition of the gegegen auf beffel beim imme un. half that would be a total relation for an empions rise. he ben offered such to me

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FOOLS FORECAST

### **T**orkshire lave hard decisions to make

By Peter Ball

The latest twist in cricket's ongest-running soap opera, the doings of Geoffrey Boycott and the Yorkshire cricket folk, will be anveiled tonight when the Yorkshire committee meet to consider their cricket subminittee's recommendations on contracts for next season.

Even seasuned Headinglevologists are hedging their
bets as to whether the final
chapter is being written.

Boycott is not the only name

whose future is believed to be at risk, but whatever the outcome, the saga is unlikely to supplant the newer one in the West Country in the ratings, even if a night of long knives is conjured

Whatever decisions are made, there is unlikely to be any repetition of the internecine strife of three years ago, a measure of how successfully a measure or now successfully a counter-revolution engineered by Viscount Mountgarret and confirmed at last spring's annual general meeting has taken hold. But if Yorkshire for once are in the smug position of watching Somerset corner their asual market in frateleids. market in fratricide — even should they decide to bite the bullet and release Boycott, it would be unlikely to produce more than a squall of discontent - the cricket committee chair man Brian Close and his col leagues have some hard decisions to make. Their recom-mendations will be the first indication of their blueprint for indication of their blueprint for restoring Yorkshire to its lead-ing position among the counti

As well as the position of Boycott, David Bairstow, whose wicketkeeping has fallen away as he has battled solidly on through injuries which compounded the pressures of captaincy, his vice-captain, Phil Carrick, Graham Stevenson and Arnold Sidebottom have all bad their detractors advocating that this is the time for a clean sweep of the old guard. All are likely to of the old game. An are thoughts this afternoon, but the suspicion is that, after a summer of reasonable harmony they will

take a low key approach.

Whether that will extend to Boycott is inevitably the centre of speculation, and the fate of the others may be bound up in the committee's decision on what to do with their most accomplished opening batsman, since Sir Len Hutton. It is also inextricably bound up with the captaincy, which is not expected to be decided this evening.

Disatisfaction with Bairstow's leadership has increased this season, and it is not only Boycott's dwindling hand of supporters who see their hero as a short-term solution. Prac-tically, he undoubtedly pos-sesses the best brain in the club, and with Close now in a position to keep a firm hand on the reins, the idea of him batting down the order and captaining the side

Boycott rejected that suggestion when it was first mooted by Close in 1985, But soundings taken of a possible move to Nottinghamshire were nnfavourable, and he has let it be known that this time he would be

It does however beg rather more questions than it answers. His retention on anything other than a match-to-match contract will almost certainly cause sev-eral of the source players to seek will almost certainly cause several of the young players to seek assurances about their future before they re-sign, while Neil Hartley, his most likely successor, could not be certain of his own place in the team if Boycott were batting in the middle order.

My own suspicion is that Yorkshire will offer him instead a match-to- match contract. In itself that would be a small revolution, for no capped player s been offered such terms

It has, however, a great appeal of avolding even the minor upset inherent in dispensing with his services — if he rejected those terms, as seems likely, it would be his own decision — while at the same time it would provide cover should Moxon and Met-calfe receive Test calls next summer. If be does accept, it would also necessitate his resignation from the committee as would any more permanent contract.

The same solution could even be offered to Sidebottom, whose run of injuries has made his prospects uncertain. The de-cision in allow Rhodes m leave in 1985, however, means there is no apparent alternative to Bairstow as wicketkeeper and both he and Carrick are likely to be offered a further one year. That would leave only Stevenson and possibly the young all-rounder, Pickles, and the offspianer, Swallow on the outside. A night of the long knives is not in prospect.

POOLS FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION

X Coventry v Watsom
X Coventry v Watsord
1 Liverpool v A Ville
1 Luton v Manchester C
1 Norm F v Arsenal
1 Norm F v Arsenal
1 Oxford v Cheriton
1 OPR v Lecester
X Sheffield W v West Harri
X Tottperham v Everson
Y Watsiteson v Stoon

SECOND DIVISION

X Bournersh v Bristol C X Bristol R v Blackpool 1 Carlsale v Mansheld 1 Chesterfid v Nots Co 1 Derlangton v Chester 2 Doncaster v York 1 Gillingham v Brestland X Port Valle v Welsall 1 Swendon v Rotherham

Not on coupons: Bury v Newport: Fulham v Middesbrough; Wigan v Bolton (Friday).

POURTH Offrisum
Aldershot v Tranmere
(Burnley v Haldar!
(Carnle i v Lincoln)
Cardiff v Hereford
Colchester v Peterbot
Orient v Hardepool
1 Preston v Torquey
X Wrexham v Exeter

Not on coupons: Crawe

### McEnroe back to shatter the peace with all his old verve

duced against Edberg.

make the top eight.

Joho McEnroe's stunningly delights McEnroe laid on for decisive 6-2, 6-3 victory over his clientele in the semi-final Suefan Edberg in the final nf against Brad Gilbert served the Volvo tournament here on Sunday night has changed the complexing of men's tennis. In winning his first Nabisco Grand Prix title in ten months, McEnroe has thrust himself back ioto the forefront of the game, re-injecting the sport with a measure of excitement and controversy that has been missing for most of the

Many of McEnroe's critics will have welcomed the air of civility that had descended on the circuit during his eight month sabatical but the fact remains that no nne — not even Boris Becker - creates as much interest amongst the media and the public. As record crowd figures at the UCLA tennis centre proved, McEnroe remains a promoter's dream.

Even Edberg, a beaten finalist here for the second successive year, was sufficiently npen-minded to welcome McEnroe's return to form — perhaps as he joined Anders Jarryd in the doubles final to beat McEnroe and Peter Fleming 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 after the top seeds saved match poiots from 6-3 down in the final set tie-break.

"I think he's good for the game because he's such a great -Barring mira player and creates so much excitement", said the young Swede. "I find some of the things he does on court very annoying, but you just come to expect it after a while." For the purists who can block out the unappealing side of McEnroe'a personality and concentrate solely on his skill, his return to form offers the

spectator the chance to be led from the hamburger stall back bition alive. RESULTS: Fleet J McEwre (US) to Edburg (Swet: 6-2, 6-3. Doubles fin Edburg and A Jarryd (Swe) by McErn and P Fleming (US), 3-6, 7-5, 7-6. to the gourmet kitchen. The feast of sumptuous and



THE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23 1986

Back in the swing: McEnroe takes his first victory of 1986

HOCKEY

**Injuries** 

worry

**England** 

By Sydney Friskin

in Spain over the weekend left England with a few worries with less than a fortnight to go before

the World Cap tournament starts in London on October 4.

The main problem lies in defence, where Paulkner, has

matches as an experimental-right back because the regular in that position, the versatile Duthie, has an ankle injury which will keep kim out of the

which will keep kim out of the Warld Cap.

Bolland, the youngest member of the squad, has been kept on the beach for four matches against West Germany and Spain. There are a few training games to come, two against Canada at Bisham Abbey next weekend and one against Australia at Picketts Lock us Sentember 3t and Rolland may

September 30, and Bolland may

come in at some stage of these matches at right back. But an injury would force England to bring him on during the World Cup when he has not been given

the necessary experience.

There could be a further difficulty in the attack if Clift

does not recover sufficiently from a groin injury. Kerly, however, is playing better than ever at centre forward.

Bank to back

European Cup

The All-England Women's Hockey Association have association have association have associated that the National Westminster Bank have agreed to sponsor the European Cup to be held at Picketts Lock, London, early next September (Joyce Whitehead writes).

As part of the bank's come

nity support programme, they are to provide £40,000 for the

event which is to be staged on the new Superturf pitch. Twelve European nations will take part including England, The Nether-lands and West Germany, the gold and silver medal winners respectively at the 1984 Olym-pic Games in Los Angeles.

A 1-0 defeat and a 3-2 victory

#### **ICE SKATING**

### Conway's progress review

The British champion, alas,

seems to have lost her timing in free-skating recently and the Fassis are not too optimistic

about her prospects. This is deeply disappointing, for it was

at this event last year that Miss Conway first showed her poten-tial at international level and

where Miss Jackson finished

The St Ivel International at Richmond, from today until Thursday, will provide a valu-able yardstick with which to Uoited States. Miss Trenary, like Miss Conway, is trained in Colorado by Carlo and Christa

gauge the progress of Joanne Conway, aged 15, the holder of the British championship and a glowing prospect.

Miss Conway's rival and predecessor of last season, Susan Jackson, has now turned professional, but two skaters from across the Atlantic offer such formidable competition that it would be unreasonable to expect Miss Contract to finish. expect Miss Conway to finish higher than third. They are Elizabeth Manley, the Canadian champinn, who was fifth last season in the world champion-

another gifted skater from the

Miss Conway scaled even greater heights and took over the British title. . A setback followed in the Europeao champiooships, ships, and Jill Trenary, yet

seventh and Miss Conway 11th. That led the selectors to send Miss Jackson, rather than their national champion, to the world champiooships; a wasted opportunity, as it turned out, for Miss Jackson withdrew from the competition through illness and has subsequently left the scene.

There is no need for dismay, however, for Miss Cooway is so early io her career and September so early in the season. Furthermore, her compulsory figures are out she can safely negotiate the perils of the short programme innight, and particularly the combination jump, her spirits may be high enough to sustain her in tomorrow's long

### ICE HOCKEY

### Pavelich causes a stir

By Norman de Mesquita

Ice Hockey authorities the world over have been put to the trest these past few days. Following complaints by New York Rangers, the president of the National Hockey League contacted the International Ice Hockey Federation in Vienna who, in turn, called the British Ice Hockey Association. The reason was the appearance, in a Dandee Rockets sweater, of Mark Pavelich, who walked out on the Rangers last March following a difference of apinion with his coach. with his coach.

Pavelich claims he is under no contractual abligation to the Rangers. The NHL club thinks otherwise, and Dundee were informed nn Friday that Pavelich must not play for them. Despite that, he scored four goals and two assists in a 9-1 win at Glasgow un Saturday. Fred Meredith, president of the BIHA, flew to Dundee to ensure that he did not play on Sunday and, without him, the Rockets went down in Fife Flyers, whn completed their fourth Norwich completed their fourth Norwich Union Cup win in as many

games.

Durham Wasps continue to lead the England North division

by Paul Newman

GR YALDONALL, CONFERENCE BOSTON U V Erfield Degenhem v Bath Frickley v Nuneston Madasone v Atmoche Weskisstone v Tafford Weymouth v Runcom SCOTTISH PREMIER Turden Ubarra

1 St Merran v Hapmann
SCOTTISH FIRST
1 Dumberton v E Fife
X Duntermine v Airdrie
1 Forfar v Morton
1 Kilmarnock v Chyde
2 Montrose v O of Sin
1 Pariock v Brachin
SCOTTISH SECOND

1 Albion v Ayr 2 Arbroath v Mesdowbni

forces for

national mixed pairs champion-ship is a lusty mant (Gordon Allan writes). There were so many catries for the inaugural event in 1985 that a limit of 2.048 pairs was set for this year. For 1987 that ceiling has been

Whiten's Bowling Association are co-operating harmoniously in one of the most successful events in the calendar.

## success story

## Partners join

The McCarthy and Stone

raised to 4,000.

events in the calendar.

Although the policy is to move the venue around the country, the Bedford Borough club, where the final stages were played no Sunday, may be used again next year. The facilides are excellent, but the green, which was relaid five years ago, is patchy. The players' difficulties with it were clear in the final, which was won by John

### BOWLS

As recently as the early 1970s mixed pairs competitions at any level were scarce in Britain. Now the English Bowling Association and the English

final, which was won by John McConnell and his mother-in-law June Measures, of Henlow Park, Bedfordshire, who beat Michael Trimble and his wife Patsy, of Malmesbury, 24-19.

FA VASE: Preliminary round replays: Port of Bristol v Bristol Menor Farm; Rushden v Covenby Sporting: West Wicksam v Donding.

GM VAUDHALL CONFERENCE: Alministrative Southorough; Samet v Boston: Bash v Subon United; Friedby v Stations: Rusom v Midderminster; Wealdstone v Maddatone v

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE First division Stalybridge Celtic v Rossandaia.
NENE GROUP UNITED COLATTES
LEAGUE: NFA Sensor (Hisser) Cup:
Destropugh v Brackley.
BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUEBranting v Lowestoft Gorleston v Great
Yarmouth: Harwich and Parheston v
Brantings; Newmarket v Cacton; Sudbury
v Histor; Weston v Sohem Town Rangers.

Langue Cup: First round: Colchester v Thebord. CAPITAL LEAGUE: Wycombe Wanderecs v Orient (7-30).

TOUR MATCH: Edinburgh v Japan (at Shrinside, 4.0). CORNWALL CUP: First round: Falmouth v

BASKETBALL (8.0): European Cup: Preliminary round, first leg: Sharp Men-chester United v Sporting Lisbon, NBL second division (man): CBS Colchester v Lamberh Topcats. CROCUET: South of England championships (at Compton):
GOLF: PGA School quasifying tournament
(at Foothills and Salverment): Women's
Hampshire Rose (at North Hama GC,
Feett: Women's northern champlouship
(at Boton Old Links GC): Foundation
schools champlonships (at Delaracre
Focest and Newbattle).

Richmand), SNOCKER: Rothmans Grand Prix prateri-nary rounds (at Redwood Lodge, Bristol), SPEEDWAY: National League: Letter Keynes v Rye House; Poole Open. SURFPNOC World smalleur championships for Newment. YACHTING: Johnsie Walker Woold Speed Record Week (at Portland).

**MOTOR RACING** 

### Mansell driving towards his great ambition

During the next few days Nigel Mansell will be aiming to exercise his golf clubs as part of exercise his golf clubs as part of his post-Portugal therapy after-his victory in Estoril no Sunday, which was brilliant though sapping of nervous energy. To take part in the Open championship one day is his second greatest ambition, and as his handicap edges ever closer to par it seems a not unpresentable hope.

a not unreasonable hope. In the meantime, his prime In the meantime, his prime aim, of course, is to complete the unfinished business of clinching the 1986 drivers' world championship, something which he would dearly love to do in the rarefied air of Mexico City in three weeks time rather than have to bear the tension and uncertainty all the way to the final round in Adelaide a formight later.

the final round in Adelaide a formight later.

He now has just two rivals for the crown — Nelson Piquet and Alain Prost — and only Piquet has the luxury of being able to count every point be earns in the remaining two races. Nine points are awarded for a wirt, six for second place, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth. But the champinuship is decided by the 11 best performances from 16

seven points in his present score of 70.

This, however, will be sufficient to make him undisputed champion. Prost must subtract one point (his lowest score) from anything he earns from each of the remaining races.

With Piquet able to count mine points for n win in Adelside, but Prost only eight, it will be seen from the tables below that Mansell can still below that Mansell can still leave Mexico as the new champion if he finishes only second there, provided neither Piquet nor Prost wins the race, while third place in Mexico will be sufficient, provided Piquet and Prost both finish behind him. In the event of a tie preference is the event of a tie, preference is given to the driver with the most first places, then the most ds, and so nn.

For all three drivers, and in particular their teams of eogineers, the high altitude of Mexico City poses special problems, notably that of containing the containing into the twill into the revealed for official practice and qualifying. By then, the thinness of the air may well turn out to be the least of everybody's problems.

races, and Mansell — like Prost
— has scored (1 times already.

Mansell's two lowest scores to
date are two and three points, so
a win in Mexico will add only
seven points in his mesent score teams have not raced there since April 1984 (since when turbo anace) there is no recent form to draw upon.

However, with so much at stake, an up-to-date test session high altitude venue (not necessarily a race circuit) could prove invaluable, nnt that it would provide all the answers.

The main problem with Mexico City is that the track has not been used for grand prix racing since 1970 and it has recently undergone major reconstruc-tion. To all intents and purtion. In all intents and purposes, therefore, it is a new circuit and, as with the Hungarian Grand Prix took place last month — precisely what is required to be competitive there will not be revealed until the track is npened for official practice and qualifying. By then, the thinness of the air

CHAMPIONSHIP PORTS AFTER MEXICAN GP FINISHING POS'N MANSELL PIQUET PROST MEXICO RESULT MANSELL PIQUET PROST BASKETBALL

### Officials in upset over fees

By Nicholas Harling

No start to any basketball ason would be complete withbe paid in cash.' This was not possible on this particular night because we have a new adput its share of controversy. The national league campaign at the weekend was no different with the officials this time providing mission system at the Crownee Leisure Centre, whereby nn cash-can be advanced from gate receipts nn the night." Unfortunately for Sunder-

the officials his lime providing the main talking point at Reg. Vardy Sunderland.

Colin Gerrard, England's leading referee, and Steve Field, the umpire, refused to come nut for the second half of the match. against Hemel Hempstead Boyals until they had been given their fees and expenses in cash. They had received cheques be-They had received cheques be-fore the game but it was not until Jim Cleghorn, the Sunder-land chairman, had paid Gerrard, Field and the match commissioner, Paul Lawrence, their £21 match fees in cash that the second half got under way 10 minutes late. minutes late.
The officials refused to com-

ment on their actions but Sunderland, who have com-plained to the English Basket Ball Association, are furious. Dave Elderkin, the club's coach, said. Lawrence was waving the rule book at us and saying they must be paid in cash, but rule 5.1 on page 59 clearly states that where possible the fees should

Deora Marsh. He scored only nine points in the first half, but cut loose afterwards to finish with 43. Like many Americans he just seemed out to impress," said Philp. "so at half-time I said in him, don't impress, just play. And he did."

In the other game, Kingston, despite being without Martin Clarke whose reinstatement as an amateur with FIBA had not land, there was nn consolation for them on court as Hemel Hempstead, who had suc-cumbed limply at Bracknell in midweek, won 110-98. The main difference was that Sunderland were without the injured American, Jim Brancome through in time, crushed HomeSpare Bolton 109-66, with Kenny Scott, a new signing, helping himself to 16 points. Clarke's elearance in time in injured American. Jim Brandon, while Hemel included Harvey Kouckles, annther
American who has just returned
to them from Beigium. Knuckles, his compatriot, Steve Hale,
who has just joined the club, and
Steve Keenan, Hemel's new
player/coach, were all
outstanding. play at Calderdale tomorrow is bad news for the newly-pro-moted Yurkshire club. Sharp Manchester United,

whn have yet in start the domestic season, have two dnuhts for tonight's European Cup match against Sporting Lisbon at Stretfurd, Jeff Jones. Down on the south coast, the whn has a groio strain, and fioaccially-stricken Solent Stars, showed their heart by transforming a 47-44 half-time Robbie Peers, who twisted an ankle in Sunday's 88-80 friendly defeat against Murray International Metals Edinburgh, may both miss the preliminary round, first leg tie. Jason deficit into victory by 119-100 nver newly-promoted Derby. Solent have a new player/coach in Paul Philp, who seems to have acquired an interesting new American in the 6ft 7in Fogarty, who broke his jaw two weeks ago, is definitely out.

### AMERICAN FOOTBALL

### Buccaneer Wonsley walks tall

New York (AP) — Nathan Wonsley was considered too small for the National Football League when the league was conducting its college draft. On Sunday, he proved to be the big

Sunday, he proved to be the big man in Tasspa Bay's attack as the Buccaneers won their first game of the season, defeating the Detroit Lians 24-20.

Wonsley has two brothers in the NFL; George, with the Indianapolis Colts, and Otis, with the Washington Redskins.

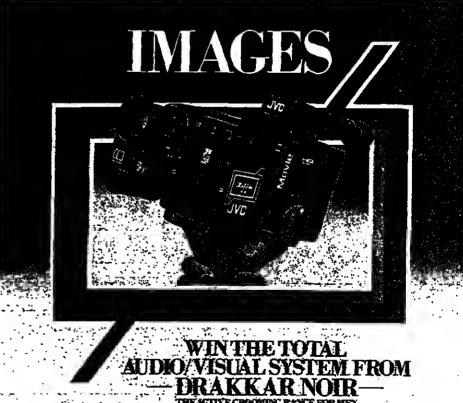
All three are running-backs. When James Wilder, the

Buccancers' regular runningback, was unable to play because of a bruised chest. Wonsley was ready. He rushed 18 nmes for 138 yards, including touchdown runs of 22 and 55 yards, against

The victory was the Buccancers' first away success since beating Minnesota on November 6, 1983; and ended a

22-yard run 14 seconds into the neers a 7-0 lead and his 55-yard run after ten minutes of the third quarter put them 24-6

At Irving, Texas, quarterback Dave Archer drove the Atlanta Falcous 79 yards in the Dallas Cowboys' nne-yard line where Mick Luckhurst kicked an 18-19-game losing run. The Buccansers scored 14 points in the second quarter and ten in the third while the Lions scored 14 in the fhurth quarter. Winsley's Browns 30-13.



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X Milwall v Blackborn
C Plymouth v Shehhold U
C Portsmith v Hudderstid
Sunderland v Stoke
WISA v BertsWISA v BertsWISA v Berts-Swansea: Northernpton v Wolves; Southend v Roch-dale (Friday); Stockport v Scurithorne (Friday). TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Coverity, Sheffield Wednesday, Wimbledon, Britishgham, Millwall, Plymouth, Bournemouth, Bostol Rovers, Whetham, Degenham, Dundee, Dunfermine.

BEST DRAWS: Coventry, Birmingham, Plymouth, Bournemouth, Dundee, Wolffes, Liverpool, Notangham Forest, Crystal Palace, Grinisby, Portsmouth,

2 Apropert v Mestcowers
Net on coupons: Berwick
v Aller; East String v
Rath; St Johnstone v
Queen's Park; Spring v
Stenthousenum; Stranner
v Cowdenbeath. Burnley, Cambridge United. r. Preston, Motherwell, Karayrock,
AWAYS: York, Enfield, Cetic, Dundee
United, Meadowberk,
FXED ODDS: Nomes: Liverpool. Burniny.
Gambridge United, Colchester, Preston.
Aways: York, Cetic, Dundee United,
Aways: York, Cetic, Dundee.

### 7.30 unless stated **FOOTBALL**

CONTERNITION.

NORTWICH UNION CUP: Clevelard Bombers 17, Sunderland Cheds 6; Fife Plyers 7, Murrayfield Recests 4; Glasgow Eagles 1, Dunder Rockets 9; Tetland Tigers 9, Nottingham Penthers 7; Dunder Rockets 4, Fife Plyers 10; Lee Valley Uons 7, Solfiul Bazrons 9; Murrayfield Racers 8, Ayr Bruins 5; Peterborough Piretes 9, Cleveland Bombers 6; Streatham Redstors 10, Tetland Tigers 5; Whitley Warntors 6, Durham Wasses 10, MERIESERS BRITISH LEAGUE: Flest division: Swindon Wildcatts 14, Richmond Flyers 5; Abrincham Aces 10, Glesgow Eigles 6; Medway Beers 13, Oxford City Stars 6.

Chester resigns

Dick Chester is to leave Sheffield Wednesday after three years as secretary, but will carry on until a replacement is

littlewoods Challenge Cup Second round, first leg Barnsley v Tottenham
Brastley v Tottenham
Brastley v Tottenham
Brastler C v Newcastle
Bristol C v Sheffield Utd (7.45)
Cambridge Utd v Wimbledon (7.45)
Chariton v Lincoln (7.45) Covering v Robertam.

Covering v Robertam.

Hull v Grimsby.

Liverpool v Futhern

Middlestirough v Birmingham.

Oldham v Leeds.

Preston v West Ham. QPR v Blackburn .... Scummorpe v lpswich .... Shameld W v Stockport Swewsbury v Stoke (7.45)...... Southampton v Swindon ...... Southend v Manchester C (7.45)..... ransaa v i nicester. Watford v Rochdale (7.45)... York v Chelses.....

SKOL CUP: Semi-final: Motherwell v Cetic (at Hampdon Park), FOOTBALL COMERNATION: Swindon v OPR (20). CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derty v Notingham Forest (7.0); Manchessar-City v Shetfield Wednesday (6.45); Preston v Bactlond City (7.0); Rotherham v Port Vale (7.0).

### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

MELTIPART LEASUE: Berrow v South-port: Gainsborough v South Liverpoot; Watton v Chorley. VALUMALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second di-vision south: Flactwell Heath v Marlow; Attengolisasi Police v Camberley; Egitam

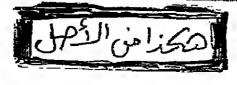
v Patersheld.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cop.
First round: Basingstoke v Sunnham and
Hillingdon: Bromsgrove v Stourtnidge:
Buckingkern v Learungton: Coventry
Sporting v Mille Oak Rovers; Crawley v.
Hastings: Darthord v Enth and Belvedore;
Dows v Pokesstone; Fisher v Grewsend;
Forest Green Rowers v Witney; Goucester
v Marthyr; Moor Green v Bilston; Redditch
v Helssowert, Ruistip v Aylesbury;
Sheppey v Chefham; Trainer v Cantenbury; Towbridge v Dorche ster;
Waterlooville v Andorse: Wilsonical v
Bridgnorit; Woodford v Cambridge City.
BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES

RUGBY UNION -

St Austell.
CLUB MATCHES: Blackheeth v Guy's
Hospital (5.30): Hawick v Gosfortit, Registey v RAF (5.15); Waterloo v Witteslow. OTHER SPORT

ICE SKATING: St hel International (a)



### THE MOST POPULATED COUNTRY IN THE WORLD MAKES A CAUTIOUS START ON THE GOLF COURSE

## Driving ambition of the Chinese

From David Miller, Seoul

medals at the Asian Games faster than you can say Serious reappraisal of attitudes to western culture', hut at the end of the fortnight Chen Jia-Yang, who is 19 and from Canton, will not be among them. In the first round of the golf he hit 92 which left him 43rd out of 44 competitors.

Sakamdi Siman, of Indonesia, the leader, hit a par-72 at the impressive Hanyang Country Clnb. Chen's and nine sevens. It would be a score however, was something about which he could be pleased, and even more so when he went round in 87 vesterday on the second day. His colleague, Zheng Hong-Tao, could be even more

satisfied with 87 plus 85.

The first golfers of the People's Republic were competing in their first tournament after starting the game only 18 months ago. This is not to say they will not be winning at St Andrews or Palm Beach in a few years' lime at their present rate of progress, but for the moment golf in the world's most populated country is making e cautious start. They have 17 players.

Four of them have been sent to Seoul on a venture heavily dependent on sponsorship. The Chinese are modernising in all directions. Half the cost is being borne by the national sports council and half by the Chung-Sang Hot Springs country club in Canton, where they are employed as maintenance workers on the course in the morning. In the afternoons they practise their swing: a happy relationship between socialist full employment and

There are as yet only four golf courses in China, three in Canton and one in Beijing. Chang-Sang has owners from Hong Kong, the other three all from Japan. The explorers here in Seoul get the chance to

study technique by caddying. It was, it has to be said, not an engaging first day for beginners, with wind and rain

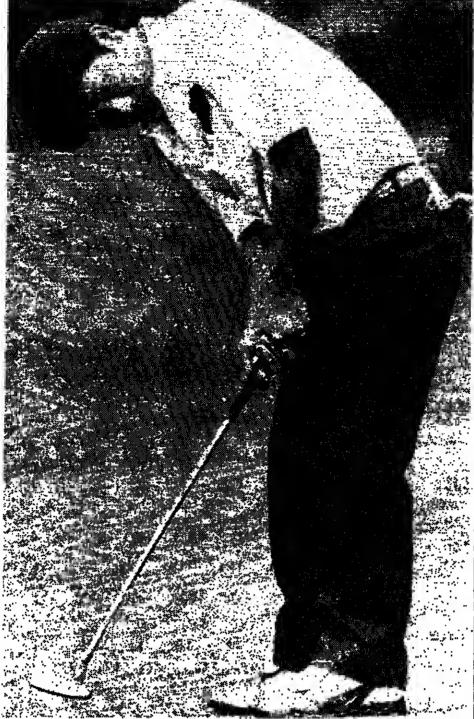
The Chinese are winning gusting unpredictably through the pine-covered slopes around the hilly course. "They are not used to such conditions," said Peter Tang, their coach, who is the professional at Chung Sang. With some resignation towards the elements, he retired to the club lounge in mid-afternoon to await the outcome. It could have been worse: between them they managed to par 21 holes and had only one eight

> better second day.
> "Until five mouths ago, they
> had no clubs or balls and had to borrow from me," Tang says. "Then we were fortunate, and were provided with sponsored equipment by a US manufacturer." They say you have to speculate to accu-mulate: should golf take off in China, some promotions manager definitely made a smart

> clothing and footwear, and including the first day's necessary umbrellas, came from Japan. Tang, who is from Hong Kong, won the PGA title there in 1979 and played that year in the World Cup in Hawaii. He is enthusiastic about his job.

> "Golf in China can only move one way," he says. This may be somewhat resound-ingly obvious, but he does have an unaccountable depth of potential material. Of his 17 popils, nine are girls, but there is no women's event here at the Games. He likes teaching because it gets bim out of the cinbhouse in Canton. Besides, it will look good on his curriculum vitae: Taught Golf

He has a certain oriental philosophy. He tried playing once in Scotland, in the qualifying before an Open at Muirfield but not again. "Too cold," he says. "Don't like Scotland. There, you have four seasons in one day." And off he went in search of his pupils. He knows golf in the People's Republic will get better. With or without him.



Sinking feeling: Nn Jinjiang watches the path of his putt at Hangyang

### Korea's illustrious Son receives his prize after 50 years

Justice and hooonr are worth waiting fur, even if it takes 50 years: always providing, of course, that you survive a warld war and live that long. Son ki-Chung, a small, smiline, nut-hrown South Korean of 74, was yesterday a contented man.

The Goinness Book of Olympic Records makes no mention of him, for he is disguised there as Son Ki-Tei.

The first-ever "kicking clinic" in international Rugby League will take place next Tuesday at

Maurice Bamford, the Great

Britain coach, wants to ensure

that no gool-kicking chances are

missed in the forthcoming series

against Australia, and he has

instructed seven or eight players from the training squad to report in the college for instruc-

Carnegie College in Leeds.

1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, with the alleged nationality of Japan. Yesterday, at the private residence of the West German ambassador here, be finally caught up with a piece of history which be had been

In 1936 a right-wing Athens newspaper - whose owner was assassinated two years ago had sent to the Berlin Olympic Committee a soldier's belinet

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

**Kickers on course for Test success** 

By Keith Macklin

The IOC, of course, permits no prize other than its medal. and the helmet was never presented, residing in a

During the war the museum was bombed: an American soldier, rather than a Russian as it happened, found it and it was returned to the West athletics meeting in Berlin Germans, once more residing which marked the 50th

dated 600 BC, and intended as in a museum. When the Ko- anniversay of the Games. The a prize for the most prestigious rean Olympic Committee was ceremony was re-enacted yes-athletics event, the marathon. founded in 1947, after libera-terday for the benefit of the Korean people.

tion from Japanese coloniza-tion, they applied to the Germans on Son's behalf for Son said yesterday that he felt the honour more for his country than for himself: that the helmet, which today is said to be worth £50,000. The West looking back on the Games in German Olympic committee finally agreed to hand it over, Berlin, he could never have believed his little country would one day build such a and a presentation was made stadium as the one at which he to Son at the recent grand prix marvelled then and where he won his medal.

### **RUGBY UNION**

### Munster start short visit with a victory

Gloucester. Munster...

The Irish tourists found the National Merit Table champions, Gloucester, awkward but clumsy opposition and were able to begin their short visit in vinning style despite some

faltering moments.

It took Munster 15 minutes to open their scoring when their scrum half, Bradley, crossed for n try after seizing the ball at halfway and swerving past two tackles. Keyes converted.

Five minutes later Keyes dropped a goal with a perfect high kick from a scrum on Gloucester's 22 metre line. He was on target again three min-utes later when Gloucester were utes later when Gloucester was penalized for collapsing a scrum and he kicked a perfect penalty.

The first kickable penalty award to Gloucester, given for barging in a lineout, was converted by the full back, Marment, from 30 yards. He was off larget with two other penalty kicks in the first half and the sides changed ends with the tourists 12-3 ahead.

Immediately on the restart Munster were again penalized in a lineout and Marment capitalized with a further penalty. However, Munster put them-selves out of reach with two tries

in 10 minutes. First the full back, Lenahan, went over, after receiving a pass from O'Kelly on the line. Keyes missed the ennversion. Then the Irish international centre, Finn, scored under the posts, thanks to a superb pass from Brosnahan. and Keyes ennverted. A penalty from Keyes put the provincial side into an unassail-able position but in the final 10

minutes Gloucester were granted the room for two

### magnificent tries. Henderson called up

from Preston Lodge, has been called into the Edinburgh team to face Japan this afternoon. He joins Kenny Wilson. joins Kenny Wilson, Boroughmuir's No 8, in the second row. Edinburgh's problem in this

department mounted at the weekend when the original choices. Hamilton and Millar. of Heriot's, were injured and the reserves. Jeremy and Charles the bench.

Gordon Henderson, the 22-gear-old 6ft 5in lock forward at Bradford. Further injuries to Scott Hastings, the centre, who has just returned from a three-week absence, and Stuari Johnston, the scrum half, mean that Peter Hewitt comes in on the wing, David Johnston moves to centre and Julian Scott moves into scrum half. Gordon Forbes, Donald Macdonald and Clive Millar fitt the vacant spaces on

### CYCLING

### Indurain climbs high

From John Wilcockson, Turin

rerday to win the 24th Tour de l'Avenir, which was sponsored for the first time by the EEC. ladurain, aged 22, proved the most consistent rider in the 1.080-mile race which started in the rain in Portugal, passed through northern Spain and southern France, and finished in The Spaniard won both of the

individual time trials, just as he had done in the previous two editions of this international race, but in the past this 6ft lin. 124/2st colussus has not climbed well in the high mountains. However, this year, be matched the best climbers both in the Pyrenees and the Alps - and he descended much faster.

Yesterday morning, in a stage that climbed two mountain passes in less than 20 miles. Indurain finished only 16 seconds behind his principal challenger. Patrice Esnault of P a France, while Sunday's winner. place

final standings.

Despite retiring from Saturday's final encounter, Owen Aisher's Yeoman XXVI The winners of the two stages yesterday were Alberto Camargo, of Colombia, and Christian Chaubet, of France. was yesterday confirmed as Class I victor in the Hunting Group's second Solent Points Championship of the season after a protest committee had ruled in favour of the Aisher yacht after a slight contretempt with Tim Herrings's second placed Backlash the previous weekend. For the second time this season Class 2 honours went to Sir Manrice Lang's Bathsheba.

Class 4 heat, these competitors were deprived of an overall winner after failing to complete four races during the series. TOUT Faces Guirring the Series.

RESULTS: Class 1: 1, Yeoman XXVI (O Asher). 2. Bacidash (T S and C E Hermos): 3, Thlogy (B C Rizzi). Class 2: 1, Bentshebe (Sir Maurica Lang): 2, White Gold III (A F H Miller): 3, Wings of Cowley (RAF Saling Association). Class 3: 1, Starlet (A J Devene): 2, Spirit (M Sparks and A Saward): 3, Bernbi, J Hill: Class 5: 1, Shadow of a Dream (S K Knowles): 2, First Quencher (B Polley): 3, Free the Spirit (D Cable).

### **FOOTBALL**

### York lie in wait as Chelse play down their problems

Chelsea, their confidence no doubt severely bruised by the 6-2 purnmeiling on Saturday at the hands of Nottingham Forest, Brian Clough's precocious championship contenders, were smiling bravely yesterday through the pain. John Hollins, the manager, refuses to hear any plarm bells sounding after just one win in six games. "Crisis?" he said. There was supposed to be a crisis here last weekend and we won 3-1 at Tottenham. We took two steps forward then, now we have taken three steps

Hollins, who took his Chelsea eam away from the scene of the devastation yesterday afternoon for their Littlewoods Cup secfor their Littlewoods Cup sec-ond round, first leg tie at York tonight, would not discuss the reasons for Chelsea's capitula-tion, preferring, like his more successful counterpart at Liver-pool, to keep postmortems strictly a private affair. He was delaying his team selection but hones to have Soackman Murhopes to have Spackman, Mur-

phy and Wood back after injury. Hollins enuld have chosen a less vigorous place to convalesce than the intimidating arena of Bootham Crescent, where York City, lying second in the third division, have beaten allcomers this season. York's Cup exploits are legendary, dating from the late thirties when in one Cup run as a third division side they beat clubs from all four divisions with a team costing £50. to the last two seasons in which they reached the FA Cup fifth round only to lose, ofter a replay on each occasion, to Liverpool. Hollins may have reason to be grateful that this competition is wo-legged.
They are not the only first

division side in danger tonight of incurring a first-leg deficit in the seeded draw, which gives potential piranhas the chance in take a bite at all the bigger fish. Manchester City, without a manager offer the departure of manager after the departure of Billy McNeill yesterday, could

colleagues. Lineker, who scored 42 goals for Everton in the English first division last sea-

son, failed to produce a single shot on goal against Sevilla befare being replaced by Urbano Ortega who netted Barcelona's

In contrast, Real Madrid, level on points with Barcelona but trailing on goal overage, hammered Real Betis 6-2, with

hammered Real Betis 6-2, with World Cup forwards Hugo Sancbez, of Mexico, Emilio Butragueno, of Spain, and the Argentine Jorge Valdano, sharing the goals. Sanchez scored three, including a penalty, and now has eight goals in five matches this season.

Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, the

ing a brilliant goal, and are one of only two teams to have maximum points after two matches. Empoh are the other.

They were promoted at the end

of last season and matched Juventus by winning 1-0 at

It was a World Cup defender,

Karl-Heinz Foerster, of West Germany, who preserved Marseille's unbeaten record in the French league. He followed up Jean-Francois Domerque's

free-kick five minutes from time

to salvage a 2-2 draw at Lille. Bordeaux joined Marseille on 15 points after 10 matches with

a 3-0 win over Le Havre, with

the Yugoslav twins, Zoran and Zlatko Vujovic, scoring two of

the goals. The veteran sweeper, Leonard Specht, scored the

Gaetano Scirca, Bruno Conti, Fulvio Collovati, Antonio di Gennaro and Pietro Vierchowod

to make room for younger players such as Dario Bonetti and Roberto Donadoni, of AC

Milan, Giovanni Francini of

82nd-minute winner.

### Barcelona coup for Jennings tribute

Barcelona, the kingpins of Spanish football, are to play a Pat Jennings All-Star XI at Windsor Park on December 3. The venture, under the auspices of Co-operation North, with the TSB as the major sponsor, has been undertaken as n tribute to Jennings for his contribution to British football in general and to the game in Northern Ireland in

Outlining plans at a Press conference, Mr T. P. Brand, the conference, Mr 1. F. Shaint, the conference of Co-operation North — a non-political, non-denominational organization committed to breaking down barriers of misunderstanding and mistrust in Ireland — said it was the higgest applied underwas the biggest project under-taken by the organization. He also paid tribute to the outstanding contribution made by Jen-nings over a period of 22 years. We are delighted to be identified with the one man who, more than most, is a symbol of dignity and sportsmanship in Northero Ireland."

Derek Dougan, an inter-national colleague of Jennings and special adviser to Cooperation North, intimated that negotiations with Barcelona and Terry Venables, their manager, had been "virtually concluded" and that he had no doubts about the appearance of the Spanish club in Belfast in December.

 Gary Lineker, the England international, was a notable exception on a weekend when World Cup forwards showed their best form in the European leagues. Lineker, who was top scorer in Mexico with six goals, was substituted on Sunday as was substituted on Sunday as Barcelona struggled to beat Sevilla 1-0 at bome and stay top of the Spanish league.

Some Spanish newspapers have reported that Lineker and Mark Hughes, of Wales, have been struggling to fit in with their new New look for Italy

the new manager of the Italian

national team, has selected a rejuvenated squad for a practice match against a junior side in

Coverciano, near Florence, to-

morrow, the first game under his

management.
Announcing his squad yes-terday, Vicini dropped World

Leicester two

reject

transfer deal

been agreed between the clubs of about £104,000, but Lynex said

Arsenal's midfielder, Martin

Littlewoods Cup tie between the teams at Highbury.

Reading's winger, Andy Rog-

crs, who almost died after swallowing his tongue at Swan-

sea last season, has asked for a transfer after losing his first-team place with the second division newcomers. Rogers has been on the Elm Park sidelines

for a fortnight following Paul Canoville a £65,000 arrival from

Chelsea, and the return of midfielder, Jerry Williams, from

**YACHTING** 

Aisher takes honours

after protest

With no finishers in Saturday

move.

Steve Lynex and Mark Bright,

Leicester City, the only first division side to go out at this stage last season, go west to Swansea, the fourth division leaders; and Wimbledon are asked to assume, rather unnaturally, the guise of favourites at

Cambridge. Wimbledon, who were elected to the League seven years after Cambridge, have not met the fourth division side since their Southern League days. John Fashanu, who started his career at Cambridge but never played for the first team, has been dropped. Dave Bassett, the manager, said: "He hasn't done as much training as I would like. He's not sharp enough and one goal in seven games is not good goal in seven games is not good enough. He's under pressure hut he's not the only one. I've dropped Hodges, too. We've got to score more goals." Gordon, a summer signing from Swindon, plays his first game in place of Fashanu, and Fairweather replaces the Welsh international. Hodges.

### Souness in doubt for semi-final

By Hugh Taylor

Celtic and Rangers may be the bookmakers' favourites to contest the Skol Cup final, but a contrast looms over the size of the problems the club's must surmount before they can hope to win their semi-finals at

to win their semi-finals at Hampden.
For instance, Cettic, who play Motherwell tonight, have only one pang of anxiety. "I have to be honest about it," said David Hay, the manager, "and say that our main danger is complacency." Although Cettic go into their match with confidence lifted by a 5-1 victory over Hibernian. and Motherwell have the formidable task of trying to pick themselves up trying to pick themselves up after losing four goals to Heart of Midlothian, the players have

"We cannot afford to under-estimate Motherwell as we did two years ago in n Scottish Cup semi-final, added the manager. Then we needed two games to win through after a 1-1 draw in the first match."

Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, the West German international forward, provided the outstanding scoring feat in the Italian league with three goals in Inter Milan's 4-0 victory over newly-promoted Brescia. But the champions Juventus, stay on top of the first division. They won impressively 3-0 against Avellino, with the French World Cup captain Micbel Platini scoring a brilliant goal, and are one However, adding Motherwell's misery after their trouncing on Saturday is the fact that several regulars are injured. It is difficult to visualise Motherwell stopping opponents whose raiding is spectacular and whose firepower is awesome.

Rangers are faced with more serious problems than those of their rivals as they prepare for tomorrow night's semi-final with Dundee United, an event they had been hoping would set the seal on their revival. The major worry is the fitness of Souness, the iospirational player-manager who was badly missed when the club's run of success came to an end with a 1-Odefeat by Dundee on Saturday, and who may also miss the semi-final.

A statement from Jim McLean, the manager of United, must also have brought a tinge of worry yesterday to the lbrox dressing room. For a spell, we were really magnificent out there," be said of his team's 5-1 win over Hamilton. As a melancholy McLean has been known to fine his players for a win that did not please his appetite for perfection, this grand eloquent phrase can be

### Torino and Giuseppe Giannini of AC Roma. Overseas leagues

ARGENTINIAN: Ferro Carril Oeste 2, Racing Club 0: Platense 1, Talleres Cordobe 1: Velez Sersfeld 0. Roserio Central 0: Bocs Juniors 3. Gimosaie y Esgrime 1: Deportivo Italiano 0. Argentinos Juniors 4: Racing Cordoba 2, Union Santa Fe 1: Estudiantes de la Plata 1. Temperior 2: Newed's Old Boys 1. San Lorenzo 0: Instituto Cordoba 1. Deportivo Espanol 0: Independente 0. River Plate 0. Laesling positions: 1. Roserio, p. 11, pts. 14: 2. Independente 0. River Plate 0. Laesling positions: 1. Roserio, p. 11, pts. 14: 2. Independente, 11: 33; 3. Velez, 11, 13. BELCIAN: Antwerp 0, Lokeran-1: Berchem 1. Seraing 1: Anderischt 5. Charlero 1. Beerstein 3. Molenbeek 1: Ghent 2. Kortryk 1: Mechin 0. Standard 1. Fe Liege 1, Beorschot 1: SK Gruges 1. Compositions: 1. Richard 2. Kortryk 1: Mechin 0. Standard 1. Fe Bruges 2. Leading positions: 1. Form 4. Akademak 1: Berce 3. Standard 3. Personal 1. Standard 2. Sendata 1: Prin 4. Akademak 1: Berce 3. Trakis 6: Cherromorests 1. Sparak Peven 1: Ear 3. Sieven 1: Lokomotiv Sotia 4. Vitosha 2. Leading positions: 1. Facility 2: Mortin 1. Fe Arges 2. CzefchoS. 0. Videota N. Sparak Pragie 5. 2VI. Zilne 1: Pleastes Nitra 3. Stocia Pican 1: Facility 2: Mortin 1. Fe Arges 2. CzefchoS. 0. Vitosia 1. Sparak Mortin 1. Fe Arges 2. Vitosia 1. Sparak Mortin 1. Fe Arges 2. CzefchoS. 0. Vitosia 1. Sparak Mortin 1. Fe Arges 2. Vitosia 1. Sparak Mortin 1. Fe Arges 2. Vitosia 1. Sparak Mortin 1. Fe Arges 2. CzefchoS. 0. Vitosia 1. Sparak Mortin 1. Fe Arges 2. Vitosia 1. Sparak Mortin 1. Fe Arges 2. Vitosia 1. Sparak Mortin 1. Fe Arges 2. Fe Co 2. Universitate Craitivo 2. Sparak Mortin 1. Fe Arges 2. Fe Co 2. Universitate Craitivo 2. Sparak Mortin 1. Fe Arges 2. Fe Co 2. Universitate Craitivo 2. Sparak Mortin 1. Fe Arges 2. Fe Co 2. Universitate Craitivo 2. Sparak Mortin 1. Fe Co 2. Plantario 2. Sparak Mortin 1. Fe Arges 2. Fe Co 2. Universitate Craitivo 2. Sparak Mortin 1. Fe Co 2. Plantario 2. of Leicester, have turned down moves to Walsall. Terms had yesterday: "I still want to play in first division football, and we have both turned down the Hayes, has rejected a £25,000 transfer to second division Huddersfield on the eve of a FC Bruges 2. Leading positions: 1. FC Bruges 3, 7: 2. Acidericht: 3, 7: 3. Standard: 3, 7: 3. Standard: 3, 7: 4. Acidericht: 3, 7: 3. Standard: 3, 7: 2. Standard: 3, 7: 2. Standard: 3, 7: 2. Standard: 1. Phin 4. Akadomik 1: Beroe 3. Trakis 0: Chernomorets 1. Spartak Varna (C. Slavis 2: Virstea 0: Dimithygrad 2: Spartak Plewen 1: East 3, Shven 1: Lokornoriv Solis 4. Viroshe 2: Leading positions: 1. Stavis. 5, 10: 2. Sredets, 5, 9: 3, Vicoha, 5, 8. CZECHOSLOVAKIAN: Sparta Prague 5. ZVI. Zilne 1: Plessids Nitra 3, Shotie Plessin 0: Sugma 2TIS Glomouc 1. Dukta Prague 9: Dukta Barraka Bystrica 1. Slevia Prague 9: Dukta Barraka Bystrica 1. Slevia Prague 9: Dukta Barraka Bystrica 1. Sievia Prague 2: Bothemans: Prague 7. Cheb 0: Spartak Trieva 1: Barrak Ostrava 0: Vitkovica 2. Dumajeka Streda 0: Tatran Prague 4. Dynamo Ceeke Budejovica 0. Leading positions: 1. Sparta 6, 10: 2. Bohemans. 6, 9: 3. Cheb, 6. 9. DUTCH: Fortura Stitard 1. Veendam 1: PEC/Zwolie 4. Hagriem 0: VVV Venic 4. Groningen 2: Alex Armsterdam 3: GA Eagles Deventer 2: AZ '57 Aleman 0. Sparta Rotterdam 2: Urrach 1. PSV Brichoven 4: Reyendord Rotterdam 5. Excelsion Rotterdam 1: Den Bosch 3. Den Haag 1: Twente Erschade 2: Roda JC Kerkrade 3. Lasading positions: 1. Den Bosch 3. Ili 2: A Jax Armsterdam 7. Thi 1. PSPENCH Lule 2: Marseilles 2: Bordesux 3. Le Havre 0: Nariase 0, Paris Samt-German 1: Scothaux 1. Toulous 1: Nicola Lavis 1: Racing Cuth Paris 1. Lavis 1: Rennes 0. Narnoy 0: Metz 0, Ausserne 1.

injury. The 29-year-old Rogers joined Reading in a £15,000 move from Plymouth a year

G. P.C. C. C. D. Mastersan Craicva 0.

S. PANISH: Real Masterca 0. Cadiz 1:
Racing 3. Sabadesi 0: Barcelona 1. Sevilla

C. Cassuma 0. Athletic Bilbao 1: Real
Sociedad 1. Real Valladolid 2. Real Betts
2. Real Madrid 6: Real Zaragoza 0.
Espano 0: Sporting 4. Real Murcia 1:
Adeltoo Madrid 1. Les Palmas 1. Leeding
positions 1. Barcelona, 5. 8: 2. Real
Madrid, 5. 8: 3. Reel Valladolid, 5. 7. posucens: 1. electrocore, 5. st. 2. Heen Madnd, 5. st. 3. Red Valladolid, 5. 7. WEST GERMAN: Bayern Munich 3. Borustia Moenchengladbach 1: Stuttgart 3. Fortuna Dussaldorf 0: Blau Weise Berlin 0. Bochum 0: Homburg 2. Nuremberg 0: Waldhof Marmhem 2. Hamburg 2: Bayer Liveriussen 1: Kalleerslautern 0: Eintracht Frankturt 2. Werder Bremen 2: Bayer Lierdingen 3. Cologne 1: Schellie 2. Borussia Dortmand 1. Schellie 2. Borussia Dortmand 1. Schellie 2. Borussia Dortmand 1. Schellie 2. Solodda 0: Dinamo Zagreb 1. Buducnost 0: Zeleznicar 3. Partizan 1: Red Star 2. Velez 2: Qaijek 2. Dinamo Vinicouci 3: Prestina 0, Sarajevo 1: Varder 2. Radrucki 0: Sutjeska 3. Hajduk 2. Leading positiones 1. Vardar, 7. 10: 2. Zelinamoz, 7, 8; 3. radinicki, 7, 7.

### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

CINEMAS EUNNERF CINEMA 379 3014/ 836 0691 ROSA LUXENBURG (PG). Film at 1 00 5 30 6 00 8 35.

Continued from page 33

LENCISTER SQUARE TREATRE 930 \$252 (Enryl/930 7615 (24 br Access) Viso/ Amer, Book-ress (772 BURDER BY ILLUSION (15) Sep prop. Daily 12 45 3.25 6.05 (46, Al) prop. bookable in advance.

ODEON HAYMARDET (839)
7697; MONA LISA (18) See
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DDEON LENESTER SQUARE, 1930 61111 Into 950 #280 F-4259 ALLIENS 1181 Sep progators open Daily 1 00 4 15. T-35 Late Night Show Doory open Daily 1 00 4 15. T-35 Late Night Show Doory open Dookable in advance. Crosit Card Hot Line Accress/Visi/Amilki 930 \$232/ 839 1929-24 hour service £2.50 saats at alliable Monday all peris.

SCREEN ON BAKKER STREET 935 2772 1) MANNAM AND MER SISTERS 1159 2.00 4.15 6 40 8 65 23 SID AND MANCY 130 1.36 3.36 6 30 8 45. Seals hookable. Lic Bar SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN 226 3520 Alan Rudolph's TROUBLE IN MIND 1151 2.0 4 10 6-35 8.50 Tickets bookable SCREEN ON THE HILL 458 3566/9787 BETTY BLUE (18: 3 35 6 05 8 40 Scals booksbir

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1 Demys Arcand's THE DECLINET
OF THE AMERICAN DEPREZ
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SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC 229
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LAURINGETTE (15: 5.35. 7.15
plus. LETTER TO EREZUNEY
(15: 5.36. 9.15

4

## AMERICAN FOOTBALL ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

COPENNAGEN: Frederiksberg roed care Lisband 1.1 keckanson (Non.) 30mm 1.5 keckanson 

ASIAN GAMES

CYCLING SDERGUES, France: (203km) 1, 7 Van Vlet (Aufres 5.13.20.2 D Lassale Fey at Bacc 3, (All Theories (Note) Same time, 4.3 Kelly (Ert. 1.04.5 P Anacyston (Aus) 6 B Correlet (Ert. 7 B Thomas (Bell 8 J Sostemals (Note) 3 a Proper (Aus) 10 B Millar (Soc), all same

time: EASTWAY: Final race Eastway Supporters League (35 laps) 1. N Salmon (Angla Sport). P. R Wagne, (VC Londres) at inches; 3. A Count IVC Crymposi Charmond CRC Summer Chasse (8) malos) 1. O Webster (Minichestry Wh) 3 14 35 **CANOE SLALOM** 

HOLME PIERREPONT: Interclub champion-shis: 7 Station & Stone 102pts. 2. Forth. 108 3 Windsor 145 4 Manchester, 146. FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: ISSUED 1. FUL hym 2 SCHOOLS MATCHES: Bracheld 1 Highgate 5 Chyderhouse 0, Old Cardiusens 3, Chitarn 2 Alleyn 5 1, Forest 2, Ardney 1, Hamping F Cardingt Vaughan 1, Harvey GS 2, Shereey 0, Wichengborough 2, Kimboton 2 Winchester 0, Elon 3

BASEBALL

FOR THE RECORD

Fox and Andy Gregory.

and Southend Invicta Rugby Lyman, both of Featherstone League club, who has also been a Rovers, Henderson Gi0 of specialist kicker in American Wigan and Keith Mumby of Football, will run the course. Bradford Northern. Among the kickers attending the clinic will be Joe Lydon, Deryck captain, Brian Noble, of Brad-

Dave Alred, a specialist kicker Yorkshire v Lancashire game.

NORTH AMERICA: National Longue: St Louis Cardena's 7, Montreal Expos 2: Philadelphia Philes?, New York Mets 1; San Francisco Gaints 0, Adanta Barwes 2. Cincinnal Reds 6, Los Angelea Dodgers 4; Cheago Cubs 3. Prisbusph Prates 2. San Dego Padres 5. Houston Astros 0. Anventeen Langue: Detroit Tigers 3. New York Yorkeas 1: Boston Red Sox 3. Toronto Blue Jeys 2. Milwaukee Brewers 5. Bellemore Croles 4; Taxas Rangers 2. Almossota Tevra 1; California Anguel 3. Cincago Whete Sox 6, California Anguel 3. Cheago Whete Sox 6, California Anguel 3. Cheago Whete Sox 6, California A. Caroland Holiana 2. Kansas City Royale 8, Seattle Manners 1.

Won Lat Pct GB NATIONAL LEAGUE **East Division** 97 52 651 -79 70 530 18 75 74 503 22 73 75 493 23% 64 85 430 33 60 89 403 37 St Louis 86 63 577

West Olvision Houston Cincinnab San Francisco 75 73 510 10 76 73 510 10 69 79 466 16°, 69 80 463 17 69 80 463 17 Atlanta Los Angeles San Diego AMERICAN LEAGUE Batemore Miteraukee

West Division California Texas Kansas City Pct = percentage, GB = Games behind BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG: First divesion: Solent Stars 110, BPCC Rams Durby 100, Reg Vardy Sunderland St, Hennel and Watchord Royals 110, Portsmouth FC 94, Lencester Ruders 67; Team Polycell Kingston 103, Homespare Bolton and Bury 65 Second division: Elestriers Port 75, CSS Centumons Col-chester 69, Zesm Watcall 69, Toney Hamsets 65, Just Rentals Rhondda 104, TF Group Cleveland 52.

SEDFORD: Assistant intend pairs champion-atic: Semi-deals: M Trimble and P Trispin (Majerestum) 24. A Alcock (Canisentam) and P Bradley (Victory Parid) 11. J McConnell and J Massures (Memiow Parid) 11. J McConnell and J Massures (Memiow Parid) 21. P Sabberton (Nortolal and E Sneth (Nortola Courty Council 19. Final McConnell and Measures 24, Trimble and Trimble 19. British league: Ashlord Tanners 10, Leace-ter 25, Saltord 20, Kiridy Select 23: Olympia Cannock 23 Wolves Poly 0; Russip Eagles 24,

LARGO: Floride Oper: Women's stoples-famil: L. McNed (US) or Z. Garrison (US), 2-5, 7-5, 6-2. Doubles famil: E. Burgin (US) and R. Farbank (SA) bt K. Sands (US) and G. Fernandez (P. Roos, 7-5, 6-2. MOTOCROSS

ford Northern will be unavail-Four names have been added to the Great Britain squad following last Wednesday's broken thumb.

| Out names have been added international against Australia next month. He has suffered a broken thumb.

> PGA European Epson order of seerit Top 10: 1, S. Ballesseros (Sp) E207,502; 2, J-M Clazzbel (Sp), 1010-813; 3, 1 Woosnam (Wai), 1101,243; 4, H Ctark (Eng), 1100,056; 5, B Langer (Will, 196,794; 6, F Davis (Aus), E95,328; 7, G J brand (Eng), 285,316; 0, M Acchulty (SA), E81,545; 9, A Porstrand (Swe), 177,166; 10, I Baker-Finch (Aus), 176,304. 577.106: 10.1 Baker-Finch (Aus), 276.304.
> MRILWALNEE: Greater Milmoulane open: Leading fisual scores: (US unless statiod; 272-6 Pawer 05, 72-6, 07; 10 Barr (Can), 69, 66, 69, 71. (Pawer worn play-off), 272-b Prisst (SA), 69, 68, 70, 274-1 Partzer 66, 71, 69, 69; Fi Asittow 27, 68, 67, 73 Garcher 69, 61, 67, 70, 275: J Sendester 70, 67, 67, 71; Fi Black 69, 69, 68, 70, 276: A Sendester 69, 61, 67, 68, 70, 276: A Sendester 69, 71, 71; 1 M Galywacchia 73, 70, 53, 70, 277: 2 Tweyl 69, 70, 67, 71, 8 Bean 70, 68, 71, 70; J Adams 67, 73, 67, 70, 276: a Campact 69, 69, 70, 71, 280: P Constants 65, 63, 74, 65, 70, 71

(GS), 74, 66, 70, 70 CHAPLOTTE, North Caroline: PalseWebber World Seniors Invitation toemement: Leed-ing fisnal scores: 278: 3 Crampion (Aus.), 63, 69, 72, 70; 280; C C Rodropus, (P Roo), 70, 71, 71, 68, L Elder, 70, 74, 65, 71, 262: P Thorston (Aus.), 65, 72, 72, 73, 288: J Farres, 70, 72, 71, 70, 286: J Powel, 69, 74, 71, 72, 3 Casper, 11, 73, 72, 75; G Payer (SA), 70, 72, 73, 71; J Prodie, 70, 73, 74, 65; M Barber, 71, 71, 70, 74, 288: 3 Charles, (NZ), 71, 73, 70, 74, SAN JOSE: LPGA Classic: (US unless stated) Leading scores: 212: P Sheeken, 71, A Classico (Japan), 72: A Alcott, 72: 2 King, 69.

RACKETS SCHOOLS MATCH: Charterhouse (H C Taylor and C E Sintson) by Windhester (J E Bying and M 1 Plaz). 15-3, 15-5, 5-15, 15-9, 15-8. ROLLER HOCKEY SERTACZINHO, Brusik World champloostig: Baly 5. Angola 0 (Italy win champloostig); Spain 5. Chile 2: Portugal 9. England 2. Argantria 0, France 1: Brazil 3, United States 3. Standings other eligible rounder bitly 16pts, Spain 14. Portugal 12. Argentina 10. Brazil, United States 9; Angola, England 4; Chile 2: France 0

SNOOKER STOL: Roduments grand priz: Second nd: P Browne (Ire) bt D Shechen (Ire), 5-4, Bernytt (Wales) bt O O'Clane (N2), 5-2, de round: J Wych (Caro) bt J Res (Sco), 5-2, Misms (Eng) bt J Beer (Can), 5-2.

LEAGUE CUP: semi-fical, second leg; bo-wich 34. Oxford 42. Oxford win 82-72 on aggregate NEW YORK: World rankings: 1, 11, and (Cut; 2, M Wilander (Swe); 3. S. Edbarg (Swe); 4. B Becker, (WG; 5, H Laconte (Fr); 6, Y Nosh (Pt; 7, 1 Cornton (US); 8, M Meter (Cut; 9, 1 Nystopus (Swe); 10, M Permitra (Swe); 11, A Gomez (Edu; 12, B Gbert (US); 3. T Tolsame (Fr); 14, M Jane (Arg.; 15, J McErrose (US); 16, E Sanchust (Sp); 17, T Alsyota (US); 10, A Jany (Swe); 19, J Krick (US); 20, K Gartsson (Swe);

TEESSIDE: VW Nedgeni Retings tour-hament. Finale: Nam: Fi Anount (Kort) bt J Hudson (Cowland) 6-2.2-6.8-2 Women: Asputh (Yorkshre) bt R Lake (Durham) 7-6.6-

Miguel Indurain. a Spaniard from Pamplona successfully defended his narrow lead yesterday to win the 24th Tour de football of the United States, inexplicably cracked. The 1984 Olympic champion dropped to third place in the

Camargo made his winning effort two miles from the Italian ski station of Sestrieres, almost 7.000 feet above sea level, while Chaubet was one of three riders who escaped from the other 104 finishers 12 miles from Turin.

finishers 12 miles from Turin.

STAGE 13 (Brjancon to Sestrieres, 19 miles): 1. A Camargo (Co). 58mn 12sec.

2. S Matajia (C2) at 22sec. 3. L Bondi (FV) at 28sec. 4. M Camia (For) at 31sec. 5. M Gayant (Fr) at 34sec. 6. P Ennant (Fr) at 37sec. British placing: 53. C Theukston at 4mn 28sec.

STAGE 14 (Sestrieres to Turin, 57 miles): 1. C Chaubet (Fr) 1tr 48min 53sec. 2. P Pedaro (Fr) at 1sec. 3. H Patacos (Co) at 4sec. 4. E Morada (So) at 6sec. 5. Blondi at 6sec. 6. S Muzzaki (USSR) at 6sec. 6. Bid Startish placing: 60. Theukston at 6sec. FINAL RESULTS: 1. M Indurain (Sp) 43ms 05min 27sec; 2. Esnault at 47sec. 3. A Grawai (US) at 1 mn 48sec. 4. P Samon (Fr) at 2mn 58sec: 5. Sayant at 4mn 54sec. 8. P Richard (FV) at 4min 59sec. British placing: 72. Theakston at 57min 1986c.

The section of the contract of

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1

Today's television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Dear and Christopher Davalle

reading. 11.15 Joseph Silverstein

11.57 News VHF only 6.35-6.55 Open

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF.

Vrii: News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (ml only), 9.55. 4.00am Charles Nove. 5.30 Ray

Moore, 7,30 Derek Jameson, 9,30 Ken Bruce, 11,00 Jimmy Young,

incl medical questions ansswered by Dr Mike Smith. 1.05pm David Jecobs. 2.00 Gloria Humntord. 3.30 Mike D'Abo. 5.05 John Dunn. 7.00 Moria Stuart

Presents... The BBC Radio Orchestra. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00

Non Stop Stutz Music and comedy with the Stutz Beat Cats. 10.30 On the Air. A light-hearted

nostalgia quiz covering over 60 years of radio history. 11.00 Joan Bakewell presents Round

Midnight, 1.00sm Partick Lunt presents Nightiide, 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 5.30am until 8.30pm then at 10.30

6.30mm until 6.30pm then at 10.30 and 12.00 midnight.
5.30sm Adman John. 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show. 9.30 Smith's Breakfast Show. 9.30 Smith's Breakfast Show. 9.30 Smith's Breakfast Show. 9.30 Show the should be shown of this week 5 Top 40 singles 3.00 Steve Wright. 5.30 Newsbeat with Rod McKenzic 6.00 Bruno Brookes incl 6.30 a review of the new Top 40 singles 7.30 Janice Long mci John

7.30 Janice Long mel John Walters' Diary, 10.00 12.00 John

Peel. VHF Stereos Radios 1 & 2 4.00am As Radio 2 10.00pm As Radio 1, 12.00-4.00am As

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF.

Rossmi, Stabal Mater. Including 10.05 Interval

(violan) with Andrew Wolf (piano) play Brahms's

Scherzo in C minor an

onata in G major, Op 78.

University Rights

Radio 2

and Wrongs of Modern Art.

BBC 1 TV-AM 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie 6.15 Good Morning britain presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian Greenwood in London and Nick Ross at the Liberal Brown. News with David Foster at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; Party Conference in Eastbourne. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and financial news at 6.35; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; 8.55; regional news, exercises et 6.55 end 9.17; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; Jeni Barnett's weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, postbag at 8.35. The After Nine guests are spiritualist Doris Collins, and fashion consultant, Merrill Thomas. 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and e review of the morning'e newspapers at 8.37. Othe items include the adult and

adolescent 'phone-in

Titchmarsh'e gardening

hints; and a recipe from

Glynn Christian. 9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School 10.50 Ceefax

1.00 News After Noon with

Richard Whitmore and

Laurie Mayer, includes news headlines with

subtitles 1.25 Regional

news. The weather details

come from John Kettley

1.30 Bagpuss. (r) 1.45

The debates on this afternoon's agenda Include those on relations with the Social Democrats

and shelter for the homeless. (continues on BBC 2) 3.52 Regional ner

Jimbo and the Jet Set. (r) 4.00 The Chucklehounds.

(r) 4.05 Captain Caveman (r) 4.20 Beat the Teacher.

Paul Jones with another round of the pupils versus

Newsround 5.10 Butterfly Island. Adventure serial set on a remote island by

5.35 The Flintstones.

Woodards of Pontypool, last week a winners, are

party looms while the ladies hava a surprise for Michelle on her hen-night;

and, when help is needed

undermanager, to help hin woo the shapely Stephanie, When the lady

Granville splashes-out money in order to dress

about three unemployed Livarpool lads, this week

in e desperate search for

and Andrew Harveys

card-player siezes an opportunity for a geme in a

Incapacitated Tommy. He

et the Queen Vic, Angie

makes e surprise

executive title.

shows no interest

the part. (r) (Ceefax) 8.30 Help! Cornedy series

tickets for the

Everton/Liverpool football derby, (Cestex) 9:00: News with Julia Somerville

9.30 Big Deal. The inveterate

pays a visit to the

cheque form only to

(Ceetax) 10.20 Film 86. Barry Norman

needs two signatures:

true story of a Greek

10.50 The Money Makers. This first of six programmes

among Europe's most powerful private industrialists. (r)

12.10 Weather.

reviews Eleni, Peter Yates's film based on the

by Communists, starring Kate Nelligan; and About Last Night, starring Rob

profiles Giovanni Agnelli.

detective calls upon the assistance of a psychic

when faced with a kidnap

suggestion. (Ceefax) 8.00 Open All Hours. Granville

challenged by the Beardsmores from

7.30 EastEnders. Lofty's stag

6.00 News with Sua Lawley and

Frances Coverdale.
Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Telly Addicts. The

teachers quiz game. Today's challenger o

Foday's challenger comes from Cottenham Village College, Cambridge, 4.35 Rentsghost, (r) 5.00 John Craven's

2.00 Liberal Assembly 1986.

#### ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: physics -electrostatics 9.55 What makes children laugh? 10.09 The people who help in schools 10.26 The development of British democracy 10.48 A-level geography 11.10 Rhythm and percussion 11.2? Encouraging children to makes sensible decisions makes sensible decisions about healthy fiving 11.44 Fast Forward, a play by Roger McGough about a young girl who fast forwards her life as if it were a video.

torwards her life as if it were a video.

Tickle on the Turn. Village takes for the young. (r) 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets. (r) 12.30 Tha Sulfivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during the Forties.

News at One 1.00 Thames news 1.30 Mr Paifrey of Westminster. Secret Service investigations. 12.00 1.00

Service investigations.
Starring Alec McCowen.
(Oracle) (r)
2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy
chairs e studion discussion on sex Among those taking part are Frances Morrell of Ilea, and Carol Lee, an author of a book on sex ducation in schools education in schools.
Helifloom. This week's
programme in the entiques
series examines art
nouveau 3.25 Thames
news headlines 3.30 The 3.00

Young Doctors. Drama Australian city hospital.

Jamie and the Magic
Torch. (r) 4.10 Darly Duck.
Cartoon (r) 4.20 C.A.B..
Part one of a new Avril Angers as Ma Mossop, the owner of a lunk shop 4.45 Splash includes the programme's skateboarding championship.

News 8.00 Thames news. Reporting London. Bill Wigmore is in Sweden finding out how effective are on the spot car offences fines in that-country; and Lindsay: Chariton profiles the new Minister of State for Northern Ireland, Chelsee MP, Nicholas Scott. 7.00 Emmerdale Ferm. There is now nothing for Kathy Bates to enjoy at the farm. Film: On Her Majesty's Secret Service (1969)

starring George Lazenby adventure tracking down-12 beautiful women who are infected by a deadly virus, holding the world to ransom in the name of Ernst Stavros Blofeld, Directed by Peter Hunt. (Oracle) News at Ten and weather, 10.00 Ne tollowed by Thames news

10.30 ice Skating. The St Ivel International from Richmond, Introduced by Nick Owen with Nicky Slater and commentary by Simon Reed and Betty Callaway. Mystery and Suspense: The Sweet Scent of

Death. A young American couple rent a house in the peaceful English countryside. Two welcoming bouquets of roses are the start of a train of events that leave wrecks. Starring Dean Stockwell and Shirley Knight. Directed by Peter 12.55 Night Thoughts.

# 1 Mark

Sailmaker Jimmy Lawrence: Under Sail, BBC 2, 7.15

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Science -

edition of the magazine programme for Asian

viewers includes Nirupama and Ajit Seth

discussing the work and singing songs by Rabindranath Tagors.

rescue operation in Austria 9.52 Art education

for 9- to 12-year olds 10.15 Holidaying on a farm 10.38 Who are scientists?

11.00 The use of colour

and emotion in art 11.17 How cement has chenged the landscape 11.40

me landscape 11.40
Junior maths.
Maths: Pascal's Triangle,
and gears 12.18 Handling
the mathematics of
everyday life 12.40 The
role of Members of

role of Members of
Parliament 1.05 Ceefax
1.38 Anticipating the next
chepter of a story book
2.00 For four- and fiveyear olds. 2.15 Ceefax.
3.50 Liberal Assembly 1986.
The debate on defence
and disarmament. 5.05
Ceefax.

5.25 News summary with

subtitles. Weather.

5.30 Championship Darts. News of last night's later matches in the Unipart

British Championship.

6.00 Ne Limita, Jenny Powell and Tony Baker go behind the scenes of Hartlepool's

Dock Rock Festival.

6.55 Buddy To Buddy's horror, his father arrives at his school's perents' evening dressed in full Teddy Boy

gear. (r) 7.15 Under Sail. The first of a

7.35 Issue of Law. A new six-

Gatfers Race.

new series. Fifty gaff-riggers take part in the 1985 East Coast Old

part series examining the

current state of English iaw. (see Choice)
8.00 Floyd on Food. Keith
Floyd discovers what can
be done to make shark a

succulent dish (First shown on BBC South

mouthwatering vehicles ere on show at the annual

concourse of the Fertari Club of Great Britain, held at elegant Birtsmorton

Court near Tewkesbury: Frank Page road tests the

new Nissan Sunny and the

investigates why oil companies don't cut their prices instead of offering

incentives to buy their

(1979) starring Graham Kennedy, John

Hargreaves and Bryan Brown. Vietnam war

Special Air Service on a tour of duty, who find their

friendship under strain as tha pressures build up

Vesther. Championship Darts. The

with each hazardous

expedition they undertake. Directed by Tom Jeffrey. 10.30 Newsnight. 11.20

Unipart Professional

Through the Window? Ends at 12.40.

Championship. 12.10 Open University: Energy

11.25 Cha

drama about four

9.00 Film: The Odd Angry Shot

9.25 Cectax. 9.35 Open School: a mountain

9.00 Gharbar, This week's

Particle Physics. Ends 7.20.

eissues of LAW (BBC2, 7,35pm), a series about the workings of the English judicial system, gets off to a sticky start with the presenter, Michael Motyneux. ving a dry lecture to camera that threatens to sink the venture before it has left port. But just when you might think of switching over to EastEnders the programme explodes into life with the appearance of such great showman-lawyers as John Mortmer, Lord Hallsham and Lord Denning. The point under discussion is the difference between the edversarial English system and the Continental Inquisitorial system. Lord alisham says theirs is about trying to find the truth, while ours s only about whether the

prosecution has proved its case.

Mortimer thinks ours is better

because it gets more acquittals.

CHANNEL 4

(1938) starring Peter Lorra. The detective investigates the poisoning

of a boxer in the ring. Directed by James

Timming. 3.50 in My Experience. Mavis

Nicholson talks to firm critic Ditys Powell about her two loves - the cinema and Greece. (f)

4.30 The Gong Show. Among Chuck Barris's embarrassing list of talentiess hopefuls this

atternoon is a singing

concerning a magical

5.30 Make it Pay. In this week's

edition of his series on hobbies that could be

profitable Stephen Atkinson examines clockmaking and cold

enamelling. (r) (Oracle) 6.00 16 Plus. In this second of

out of a job. 6.30 Arctic Spirits. A

two programmes John Taylor examines the

documentary film examining the impact of

Canadian Arctic.

7.50 Comment, With his views on a topical matter is David Hallam of the

7.00 Channel 4 News.

8.00 Brookside Nick's

a distressed state.

Consumer affairs

discount chain who regularly flout consumer

protection laws; Bill

finds the best buy in washing up liquid.

9.00 Film: The Heart of the

the Evangelical movement which is sweeping through Eskimo villages in the

National Children's Home.

behaviour is becoming more and more desperate

and after receiving a mysterious telephone call the dashes out to contact Charlie, leaving Heather in a distressed state.

programme presented by Panny Junor, This week,

John Stoneborough Investigates an electrical

hundreds of newly born babies die needlassly eac year, and David Stafford

Matter (1953) starring

Travor Howard, The first

of a short season of films

marking Trevor Howard's 70th birthday. He plays the role of a Roman Catholic

police chief in 1942 Sierra

Leone who is wracked

with guilt over his love for a survivor of a torpedoed

finer and the pity he feels for his wife. With Elizabeth Allan, Maria Schell,

Denholm Elliott and Peter

Comedy series starring Ted Knight as the possessive father of two

examining the origine of the musical traditions of

New Orleans. Ends at 12.48

attractive daughters.

1.55 New Orleans Now. Part

programme series

More O'Ferrall (see

Choice)

0.55 Baby, Baby. The pleasures and pains of parenthood. (f)

1.25 Too Close for Comfort.

opportunities and choices open to young people who have left school and era

escape artist.

5.00 Bewitched. Cornedy

2.30 Film: Mr Moto's Gambia

#### CHOICE The former Lord Chancellor. Lord Elwyn-Jones, reckons.

depends on which side can ● THE HEART OF THE MATTER (Channel 4, 9pm) is a

portrayal of Graham

Radio 4

On long wave (a) Stereo on VHF.
5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing;
Weather, 6.10 Farming
Today, 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s)
6.30 Today incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News Summary,
6.45 Business News, 5.55,
7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00
Today's News, 7.20 Your
Letters, 7.25, 8.25 Sport,
7.45 Thought for the Day,
8.43 Figures in a Bygone
Landscape, Playwright
Don Haworth's
sutbbiography of his

somewhat cynically, that success in the English courts

chance to savour the art of one of our finest screen actors. Trevor Howard, whose 70th birthday falls this month. His Greens's police commissioner in wartime West Africa, driven to suicide under an unbearable weight of guilt and deception, is one of the best things he has done. Directed in 1953 by George More O'Farrell, the film

### MORE THAN PANTOMIME WARFARE (Radio 4, 8,30pm) recalls a diplomatic crisis of the

diportatic crisis of the Edwardian era that has a very modern ring. Smarting under their defeat by the Japanese, the Russian navy began seeing the yellow peril everywhere, even in the North Sea. On October 22, 1904 four Russian battleships of the Battic fleet fired on British trawlers fishing on the Dogger Bank under the misaporehension

that they were Japanese torpedo boats. Almost comic in retrospect, the incident caused a public outrage and brought Britain and Russia to the brink of war, James Turtle's crisp documentary is a reminder that superpower confrontations did not start with the Cold War.

#### Peter Waymark

7.20 File on 4 (new series) Major issues at home and aborad. 8.00 Brainwaves. The education magazine presented by Margaret Percy. 8.30 The Tuesday Feature: More than Pantomme Wartare, James Turde describes an incident at

sea which brought Brita and Russia to the brink of war in October 1904. 9.00 In Touch. News. views people with a visual 9.30 Kane's Tales from

sutobiography of his childhood, read by Stephen Thome (2), 8.57 Weather; Shakespeare. Vincent Kane finds some 9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Calt: 01-580
4411. Topical phone-in.
18.00 News; From Our Own
Correspondent. Life and
politics abroad. contemporary resonances in the story of King Lear. Kaleidoscope, Includes review of Kafka's Dick at the Royal Court. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime.

18.30 Morning Story: Multiple Choice, by Michael A Pearson. 10.45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 News; Travet; Thirty-Minute Theatre: An 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Impression of Mr Darcy, by Martyn Wade. Tonight 11,30 Enterprise. Marjorie Lotthouse visits small businesses featured in the 1986 Radio Times/Radio

11.33 The Living World. Shell Beach on the Channel Island of Herm. 12.00 You and Yours. Consumer advice. 12.27 Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthful, Comedy series set in an advertising agency, with Martin Jarvis and Christopher Goodwin. 12.55 Weather; Travel.

Travel.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archera. 1.55

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes second report on psychiatric care in the community.

5.80 News; The Afternoon
Play. False Pretences, by
Steve May (s). With Anthony
Jackson and Liza Ros.

4.05 Turn of the Tide.
Professor Kelth Ward --argues that Christian theology is undergoing e revival in contemporary Britain.

4.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 5.00 PM News magazine 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Waather. 8.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Top of the Form. First round (2). South. (1). 7.05 The Archers ...

4 Enterprise competition. Tonight: Executive Products Ltd. 12.00 News; Weather 12.33 Shipping
VHF (available in England and
5 Wales only) as above
except 5.55-6.00em
Washer Travel 11 Mb

except: 5.55-8.00am
Weather; Travel 11.0012.00 For Schools. 1.553.00pm For Schools. 1.553.00pm For Schools. 5.50-6.55 PM (combnued)
11.30-12.10am Open
University: 11.30 Art: A
Feminist Viewpoint 11.50
Scence: The Cimate 12.301.10 Schools Night-time
Broadcasting: A-level
Enotish -English — Shakespearean Tragedy in King Lear.

Radio 3 7.95 Wearing Concert,
Sibellus, Rakastava, Op
14; Nielsen, Fynsk Forar, Op
42; Grieg, Holberg Suite,
Op 40 (Academy of St
Martin-in-the
Fields/Marriner).

6.55 Weather 7.00 News

Queen of Sheba (Solomon);

8.00 News 8.05 Morning Concert (cont). Handet, Arrival of the

Gesualdo. Frith book of Madrigals for five voices. 1611 (excerpts), Consort of Musicke: Vivaldi, Concerto in D minor (RV 565); Respighi, Suite: Belkis, Queen of Sheba (Batharappe (Smoot) hitharmonia/Simon).

9.05 This Week's Composers: Dussek and Reicha.
Reicha, Minuet for four flutes
(Quartet in D. Op 12);
Two Fugues (Vactav Jan
Sykora, piano); Dussek,
Fugue à la camera, in G
minor, Op 54 No 2;
Concerto M Réite Op 53 try Concerto in B flat, Op 63, for two planos and orchestra (soloists Frantisek Maxian (soloists Frantisek and Jan Panenka). 10.00 Debussy and Franck. Edith Volckert (violin).

Martin Jones (piano). Debussy, Sonatz in G minor; Granck, Sonatz in A 10.45 Raff. Symphony No 5, In E major, Op 177 Leonore) LSO/Herrmann. 11.50 English Clarinel Music. Geratdine Allen (clarinet) Gaven Mole (piano). Edward German, Song Without Words; William Alwyn, Sonata; Giles Easterbrook, Out of the

Purple.
12.30 Tchsikovsky. BBC
Scottish Symphony
Orchestra under Ronald Zoliman, Part 1: Polonaise (Eugene Onegin): Suite: The Sleeping

1.00 News 1.05 Tcharkovsky (part 2). 1.us Tchakovsky (part 2).
Symphony No 1, in G
minor (Winter Daydreams).
1.55 Guitar Encores. Paul
Galoraith plays Ponce's
Vanabons on a theme of
Cabezon and Bach, air
Galbratth, Cello Sutta No 6,
in D (BWV 1012).
2.55 Bacthywar's Birele Beethoven's Rivals. Nash Ensemble with Richard Markham (plano) Jane MacKenzie

Jane Mackenzie (soprano) Antony Saunders (piano), Krommer, Wind Partita in E flat, Op 71; Cramer, Plano Sonata in C, Op 22 No 2: Schubert, Cronna (D 282); Shilrik und Vinvela (D 293); Zelter, Colme: Tomasek, Allegro capnecioso in D minor, Op 84 No 1; Krommer, Wind Partita m F, Op 57.

Partita m r. Op 37.
4.16 Chicago Symphony
Orichestra, under Michael
Tilson Thomas, Ives,
Symphony No 3 (The
Camp Meeting); Gershwin,
Nocturne for Lily Pons;
Variaca, Arcana.

4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure, presented by Roger Nichols.
6.30 in Honour of the Virgin. Choral music by Joseph 200 (200). 7.00 Prokoviev. Sonata No 6.

Alexaev (pieno).
7.30 The Light Shines in Darkness, by Leo Toistoy, adapted by Jeremy Brooks. With Gemma Jones, Robert Stephens and Margaret Courtenay, The Margaret Courtenay, The play is largely eutobiographical, and Folstoy left it unfinished at his death. his deeth.
London Symphony
Orchestra under Richard
Hickox, with the London
Symphony Chorus,
Rosalind Plowright, Kathleen
Kuhlman, David Rendall WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdask 8.30 Countrpoint 7.00
News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 John
8.01 Other Islands 7.45 Network Lin 8.00
News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 A Cardiu, Mar8.30 Aberdeen International Youth February 9.00 News 8.00 Review of the Bott on
Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.00 Look About 9.30 Financial News 9.00 Look About 9.30 Financial News 9.00 Look About 9.30 Financial News 9.00 News 5.00 Finan11.15 Wavegude 11.25 A Lotter Item
Scottland 11.30 Sports International 1.000
Redo Newsred 12.15 Hard Sult, 5-2t Seet
12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.29
Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Newsonk Uni 1.45
Recording of the Wesk 2.00 Outlete, 2.45
Joen Suthelland 9.00 Rabo Newsred
2.15 A John Good Show 4.00 News 4.09
Commemary 4.15 Omnibus 5.45 Sports
Roundup 7.45 Report on Religion 8.00
News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30
Omnibus 9.00 News 10.09 The World
Today 16.25 A Latter From Scottars 10.30
Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45
Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Conmentary 11.15 New Waves on the Shortwave 11.00 Hard Sets, Soft Set 12.00
News 8.000 The Sets Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.00 Conmentary 11.15 New Waves on the Shortwave 12.09 News About Britain 12.15
Rado Newsreel 12.00 Omnibus 1.00
News 2.09 Review of the Bittish Press 2.15
English Ministures 2.30 MarshaNathalpsy Proto One 2.00 News 3.09
News About Britain 2.15 The World Today 4.45 Reflections 4.56 Financial News 5.00
News 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours 8.45 The
World Today, All Brites in GMT.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/208m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

## RRC1 WALES 53500-6.00 BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00 Bowts 12.10-12.15em News and waster SCCTLAMD 8.35pm-7.00 Indoor waster SCCTLAMD 8.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scottand 10.20-10.50 Cup Sportscene 10.50-11.20 Ftm 86 11.20-11.50 Three's Company 11.50-12.25em The Money Maleres 12.20-12.25 Weether NORTHERN BRELAND 5.25pm-5.45 Today 8.5par 5.40-8.00 Inside Ulaber 8.35-7.00 New You're Talking 12.10es-12.15 News and weather ENGLAMD 5.35pm-7.700 Regional

Talking 12 10pm-1 ENGLAND 6.35 BBC2 SCOTLAND: 7.35pm-E.00
7.35pm-E.00 Discovering Animals.

ANGLIA As London except:
ANGLIA As London except:
AI 128-1-30 News 5: 15-5-45
Ernmerdule Farm 5:00 About Anglia 6-35
Crossroads 7:00-7-30 Bygones 11-30
Hunter 12-25em Tuesday Topic,
Closectown.

CENTRAL As London except: ing Time 1,20-1,30 News 8,00 Cross-roarts 8,25-7,00 News 11,30 Sweepey 12,30em Jobander 1,30 Glosedown. TYNE TEES As London ex-News 5.35-7.00 Crossroeds 11.30 Wyserne of Edgar Walace 12.30am Life's New Way, Closedown.

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TWELFTH MIGHT
LAST WEEK
Dolly # 2.30 & 7.00

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443, Sp. ctal CC No. 379 6435 Eves 8. Turs 2 45. Set 60 and 80 34th pr of AGATHA CHRISTIE

THE MOUSETRAP

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 12,30ptn-1,00 Gardening Tane 1,23-1,00 News 5,15-545 Emmerdate Finns 6,00 North 7 singht 6,35 Crossmoods 7,00-7,30 Diffrent Strokes 10,30 Life and Times of to Grimmond 11,30 News 11,35 Ice Skating 12,35am Closedown.

S4C Starts: 11.10am Hwnt ac
Yma 11.30 Hyn o Fyd 11.50 Interval 1.00pm Song Show 1.30 Alice
2.00 Fhisbatian 2.15 Stents Please:
Show People 3.45 in My Experience
4.30 Bewinghad 5.00 Yabrytion y Mor
5.15 Plant y Byd 5.30 Car 54, Where
Are You 6.00 Looks Familiar 6.45 Let's
Pariez Franglais 7.00 Newyddion:
Sarth 7.30 Flyn 6.00 Chewing Rainbows —
a Netion and its Music 6.00 Minedon
10.30 Film: Come Fill the Cup 12.35em
Classdown.

BORDER As London except — 1,20pm News 3,36-4,00 Sons and Daughters & Colescound 6,35-7,00 Crossround 6,35-7,00 Crossround 5,11,00 Tales from the Darkside 12,00 Closedown

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A GRAND MASTER OF A

CHANNEL As London except:
1,20pm News 1,30
Birel Legrene 1,35-2,30 Country
Practice 5,15-5,45 Sone and Daughters
5,00 Chemnel Report 6,25-7,00
Crossroads 11,30 Crazy Like a Fox
12,30am Closedown.

12.30am Closedown.
SCOTTISH As London expept: 12.30pm-1.00
Gardening Time 1.20-1.30 News
3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 3.15-5.46
Emmandale Farm 5.00 Scotland To-day 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road 10.30 Life and Times of Jo Grimmand 11.30 Late Call 11.35 Ice Stating 12.35am Closedown.
CD A Jan En A. London GRANADA AS London es-GRANADA AS London es-cept. 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports 3.30-4.30 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30 This is Your Right 6.35-7.00 Cross-mads 11.30 Men in a Suitoase 12.30 mm Crossdown:

TVS As London except: 1.20cm

News 1.30 Action 1.35-2.30

Country Practice 3.00-3.30 Cusetions 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters 6.00

Coast to Coast 625 Police 5 6.357.00 Crossrods 11.30 Crazy Like a Pox
12.30cm Company, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London 6x-cept; 1.20pm-1.30 News 6.00 News 6.35-7.00 Cross-roads 11,30 Men in a Surcase 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West 8x08pt 9.30am 12.00 Schools 6.00pm Wales at Six.

VORKSHIRE As London sy-Lunchtime Live 1.20-1.30 News 3.30-6.00 Country Practice 6.00 Calendar 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 11.30 Tales from the Darkside 12.00 Show Expless 12.30ear-6.00 Music Box.

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TSW As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Leave it to Mrs
C'Brien 1.20-1.30 News 3.28-4.00
Sons and Daughrers 5.15-5.45 Class-roads 6.00 Today South Wast 6.25
Televiews 6.30 Tuesday View 7.00-7.30
Me & My Girl 11.30 Postscript 11.35
Falcon Crest 12.31mm Closeccwn,

ULSTER As London except 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchame 3.30-4.00 Joanue Loves Chach 6.00 Good Evening Uister 6.25 Diary Oxies 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 11.30 The Bar-on 12.30em News. Closedown.

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Continued on page 32

BASE

### **SPORT**

THE \*\*\* TIMES

## History made in Madras with second tied Test

cricket's annals after the first for a total of seven in the Test between India and match. Australia at the Chepauk Stadium ended in a tie yesterday, only the second time that the game's most thrilling and rarest result has occurred in a Test match.

As on the previous occasion, the final wicket yesterday fell to the penultimate ball of the match.

The players in the final act of the drama, staged before 25.000 enraptured speciators, were India's No. 11.
Maninder Singh, beturbaned and more renowned for his left-arm spin bowling and Greg Matthews. Australia's emerging all-rounder, beloved of crowds Down Under for his punk hairstyles. love of pop music but above all for his lively and combative approach to cricket.

India were still four runs short of their target of 348 off. overs when Maninder came in. He survived the last two balls of Bright's final over and then Shastri, the Indian vice-capiain, scored a two and a single to bring the scores level and leave Maninder three balls for death, glory, or more heroism for saving the

Hemmed in by fielders. Maninder safely blocked his first ball from Matthews, but he was leg-before to the next. A match in which the pendulum of fortune had several times already swung seem-ingly decisively from one side to the other reached its dramatic climax.

Matthews had taken five off spinners for the second

16-1-70-1, Manunder 39-8-135-0; Yadav 49-5-9-142-4; Shastri 47-8-161-1; Snk-kanth 1-0-6-0

K Snkkanth & Ritchie b Matthews ..... 53

ninder Singh not out ...... Extras | 0 1, to 9, no 6) .....

.Total (7 wkts dec)

**FULL MADRAS SCOREBOARD** 

Madras 1986 must now be a great day for the spinners' added to Brisbane 1960 in union by taking the other five The remarkable finish had been made possible by a

typically enterprising move from the Australian captain. Allan Border, who had surprised everyone outside the dressing-room by declaring his side's second innings at 170 for five before the start of play and thus leaving India the whole day in which to pursue victory. All this, of course, came after Australia had piled up 574 for seven in their first innings and India

#### More cricket on page 31

had been threatened with the follow-on, and even an innings defeat, before their own captain, Kapil Dev, had scored a sparkling century to eliminate either possibility.

India were given a splendid start yesterday by Gavaskar and Srikkanth; by lunch they were 94 for one and by tea they had reached 193 for two. still needing 155 from 30

Gavaskar played his accustomed role of anchorman with a fine innings of 90, sharing a partnership of 55 with the explosive Srikkanth. whose 39 ended with a catch on the boundary attempting a second six, and adding 103 with Amarnath, who made 51, for the second wicket.

Gavaskar was fourth out, after tea. at 251 and two runs later the free-scoring Kapil fell wickets in an innings with his for only a single to an in-off spinners for the second discreet shot off Matthews; time in the contest and the but India pressed on for left-armer Bright had made it victory, and in a blaze of

Second hrangs

S M Gaveskur G Jones b Bright
K Srikkamth C Waugh b Matthews
M Americant c Boon b Matthews
M Azbarodder c Ritchia b Bright
C S Panott b Matthews
Kapil Dev c Bright b Matthews

TRapir Dev c progra o meuniows

I. J. Shashri not out

I. J. Shashri not out

C Sharma c McDermott b Bright

ON S Yadav b Bright

Meminder Singh low b Matthews

O Extras (b 1, lb 3, nb 2)

6

#### strokes from Azharuddin. Pandit and Shastri (who in the course of the match achieved the rare Test match double of 2.000 runs and 100 wickets), drove to within 17 runs of victory with four wickets in In quick succession, how-

Bright had Sharma caught on the boundary, trapped More leg-before and bowled Yadav as each of them struck out. Enter Maninder. The rest, as they say, is

history.

Despite the thrilling finish
Kapil had to defend the
strokeplay of his batsmen
during the final push for
victory. "Though we lost wickels, we were also gaining runs," he said. He was compensated, though, by his selec-tion for the man of the match award for his innings of 119. He shared the award with Dean Jones, who scored a double century in Australia's first innings. To one man more than any

other at Madras yesterday the finish will have evoked memories. Bobby Simpson, the Australian manager, opened the innings in the tied Test against West Indies at Brisbane. He described yesterday's finish as "the right result". Only the most partisan supporters of either coun-try would quibble with that. India have announced a 15man party for the second Test starting in Delhi on Friday (Reuter reports). Vengsarkar is included, having recovered from a shoulder injury, and Sivaramakrishnan, the legspinner, replaces Kulkarni, apunier, replaces Kulkarni, who did not play in Madras. PARTY: Kapil Dev (captain), S. M. Savaskar, K. Sridenth, D. B. Vangashtar, M. Azharudchi, M. Amamath, R. J. Shastr, K. S. More, C. Sharme, Masinder Singh, N. S. Yadav, R. Lemba, C. S. Pandiz, R. M. H. Burny, L. Sharrapakirshnan,

### **Solomon** makes the day

Australia were involved in the only other tied Test match, against West Indies at Brisane in December 1960, when FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-81, 3-94, 4-125, 5-185. Test cricket was 83 years and 502 matches old (Marcus Williams writes). In the following 26 years the amount of Test cricket has su increased that the match which ended in Madras yesterday

was the 1,052nd Test. .It was a throw from square leg by the West Indies bats-man, Joe Solomon, who ran out Ian Meckiff with only a single stump to aim at, which ended that match and pro-duced scenes of inbilation from the West Indian players that have been immortalized in a photograph familiar to cricket

As in the Madras match, there were many twists and turns to the plot in Brisbane, as well as a remarkable similarlity in the total of runs scored by each side: 737 at Brisbane and 744 at Madras. The crowd, though, at Brisbane was a mere 2,000 — even if half of Australia now claims

it was there that day.

After taking a first-innings lead of 52 and then bowling out West Indies for 284 Australia had needed 233 to win the match; but Hall destroyed the early batting to leave them at 92 for six, with Simpson, Australia's current tour manager, caught for a duck. However, a superb partnership of 134 between Benaud and Davidson turned the match

upside down and left Australia needing only 27 runs to win with half an hour still to play. Solomon then presaged his later crucial strike by throwing out Davidson, though when the final eight-ball over began only six runs were required. Benaud's attempt to win the match off the second ball with a single blow resulted only in a catch at the wicket. With three runs needed and three balls remaining Meckiff pulled Hall to deep square leg: the bats-man crossed for two and Grous raced off for the winning run but failed by a foot to beat

Hunte's superb throw to the wicketkeeper, Alexander. victory had slipped away when, 7-5 ahead, one poor safety shot on the final black of the 13th framelet Davis in to start a four-Thus the scores were level when the last man, Kline, came in, as The Times's special correspondent (Michael Davie) wrote, "looking pale and drawn. He took guard and not a hird moved. He lashed out like a man in a nightmare Cliff Thorburn retained his Langs Supreme Scottish Masfighting off phantoms: the ball

flew to midwicker.

Solomon flung at the wicket and to an incredulous shout of joy and anguish, scattered the stumps.

The stumps of desperate fieldsmen.

Higgins.

FRAIL: G Thorburn by A Higgins 9-8.

Frame scores, Thorburn first 47-56, 70-63, 18-83, 70-44, 99-35, 21-59, 61-43, 113-15, 0-142, 17-117, 21-73, 6-64, 56-41, 63-51, 25-70, 68-32, 82-23.

Feddie Charlion. of Australia, major casualty became the first major casualty of the Rothmans Grand Prix spread across an unprecedented three columns, was cournament at Bristol yesterday headed: "THE GREATEST when he went down 5-4 to Tony TEST MATCH OF ALL Drago of Malta.
THINE SCORES: West Indies 453 and 284:
Australia 505 and 232.

second round tie at Reading, is in the unenviable position of facing Liverpool at Anfield in his first league game next Saturday. He will sign a contract, still to be finalised, for a term "in excess of three years" and at a salary believed future still bes with Villa.

The problem of lifting them during England's trip to Sweoff the bottom excites me." He den recently.

added: "I am pleased that "It could be though, that the and deal added: "I am pleased that "It could be though that the there has not been a lot of nift between club and player is acrimony. The City fans made too great now, even for a fresh it very difficult for me to

first choice. Despite early months ago, recently placed rebuffs, we have relentlessly him on the transfer list for

games and ten goals conceded which was not so long ago. It is in the last two games - but with, nevertheless, great

### row, is more likely to come at Villa

only four years since they won

the European Cup and three

years since they won the

European Super Cup. He inherits a squad which

includes nine players bought

by Turner at cost of £2.61m.

McNeill was never allowed

such expenditure at Maine

Road and it is unlikely he will

be allowed such freedom with

the cheque book now. But at least be will be able to wheel

Finance may govern the

next managerial move of City.

who are a far cry from the

spend, spend, spend days of

An obvious target.

gentlemen's aggreements notwithstanding, would be Joe Royle, a former player and now manager of Oldham Ath-letic, the second division lead-

ers. But Royle may decide he has some unfinished business

at Oldham and, anyway, it is

doubtful whether City could

afford him. The successor,

who will be discussed tomor-

Malcolm Allison.

McNeill's predecessors since 1968— TOMMY DOCHERTY (Dec 1968— Jan 70): Docherty arrived amidst great optimism after a board up-heaval but he was dismissed the following season when Villa were in danger of relegation to the third division. expected to offer Manchester City £100,000 as financial dispensation for the remain-der of Billy McNeill's con-tract. The alternative is to lose either their newly-appointed manager or even more money

VIC CROWE (Jan 70 - May 74) 69-70: relegated to third division. 70-71: League Cup runners-up. 71-72-third division champions. 73-74: finished 14th in second division.

RON SAUNDERS (Aug 74 - Feb 82): 74-75: League Cup winners, pro-moted to first division. 76-77: League Cup winners. 80-81: first division champions. 81-82: resigned in dispute with chairman, the tate Ron Bendall, having reached third round of the European Cup.

TONY BARTON (Feb 82 - May 84). 81-82: European Cup winners. 82-83: European Super Cup winners. 83-84: finished 10th in first division.

GRAHAM TURNER (Aug 84 - Sep 85). 84-85: finished 10th-in first division. 85-86: finished 16th. 86-87: dismissed after five defeats in first

From 1987 leading British sportsmen and sportswomen will be offered back-up-facilities at the first British Olym-pic Association (BOA) medical centre at Northwick Park Hospital, Middlesex. Competitors preparing for the 1988 winter and sumther games in Calgary and Seoul will be the firstto benefit from the BOA scheme which is being backed by the Sports

putt on the fourth play-off kole on Sunday to defeat the Canadian. Dave Barr, and win engines only Data General the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Tyrrell have yet to announce a Pavin had compiled a final round of 67, five under par, to

### Olympic aid

Council.

### **Thanksgiving**

Sir Walter Winterbottom, former England manager, and FA chairman Bert Millichip will read the lesson at the service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Stanley Rous at Westminster Abbey on Thursday. The address will be given by the Bishop of

### Tom Blunn

the English Table Tennis Association since 1978, has died in a Scarborough Hos-

### Anger as. Luton are expelled

\*\*\*

By John Goodbody

Luton Town were yesterday expelled from the Littlewood's Challenge Cup because they have refused to allow visiting supporters into their kent-worth Road ground in an attempt to stamp out football

ooliganism.
The Funthall League management committee have awarded the second round tie. to Cardiff City, their schel-uled opponents in tonight's first leg match. This astonishing decision

seriously threatens one of the bravest experiments in English football. Luton have this season refused to allow any first division away supporters into their ground and had wanted to impose the same restriction on the supporters of the fourth division side. Yesterday's move will not affect League matches.
The Bedfordshire club in

plemented the experiment in desperation after millions of television viewers witnessed riot by Miliwall supporters is an FA Cup quarter-final theat their Kenilworth Road ground 18 months ago.
Graham Kelly, the secretary
of the Football League, said

vesterday:"The man committee's position has been absolutely clear all along.
They are acting on behalf of other clubs in the competition, all of whom chose to abide by the rules. They feel it is unfair to expect teams to go to a ground without the be supporters in attendance to cheer the team on.

#### "Cup situation is a one-off"

"The rules state that 25 per cent of tickets must be offered to the visiting club and the management committee feel that the rule must be complied

Kelly added that there were 21 League games a season when the policy could be tested and evaluated. "The cup situation is a one off."

Explaining their decision to introduce a membership scheme, which effectively excluded visiting supporters, a move which follows Government guidelines, John Smith. Luton's executive director, said: "We are determined that hooligans should never again cause such trouble at Kenil-worth Road. But the pattern of disturbance was much greater than indicated by a single event, however traumatic. Rowdyism, drunken, boorish behaviour, occasional minu-less violence and vandalism; with football as its focus, has soured our relationship with

the local community. "Shopkeepers and publicans put up the shutters on match days. Takings at the local shopping centre plum-meted because housewives were unwilling to risk bumping into a gang of foul-mouthed yobs on the way to the match. Residents in terraced homes near our ground-vacated their front rooms on Saturday after-

noons and waited for 5pm."

Laten used a £150,000 computer-controlled membership system from the start of the season and nearly 20,000 people have applied for cards. The had been attracted to football for the first time in years

### "Football has given in already"

Luton estimate that about 2,000 extra local supporters attended the recent match against Arsenal compared with the same fixture last

Smith said:"In the town on match days, people now go about their normal business. In the ground, a fair, friendly, less partisan atmosphere pre-vails, with Newcastle's goalkeeper leaving the ground to an ovation after an outstanding performance recently.

"The vast majority of would-be visiting supporters have respected our decision," only a few making the wasted journey on each occasion. This confirms that the vast majority of football fans are responsible supporters."

Smith pointed out that the League's belief that the policy of only allowing home supporters into the ground is capitulating to the trouble-makers and an unfair home advantage.

"But football has given in already, by allowing decent supporters to be driven from the game in their millions. Our scheme cuts to the beart of the hooligan problem. Our experience also suggests that a membership scheme could actually recapture some of football's missing millions." The League's decision fol-

lows last Saturday's violence at Bradford when Leeds United supporters rioted, setting fire to a mobile fish and chip van, interrupting the match for 20 minutes and causing the police to arrest 60? spectators.

### BOWLING: McDermott 5-0-27-0; Reid 10-2-48-0; Metthews 39.5-7-146-5; Bright 25-3-94-5; Waugh 4-1-16-0; Border 3-0-12-0. AGED 50+? A FULL 15% DISCOUNT HOME CONTENTS

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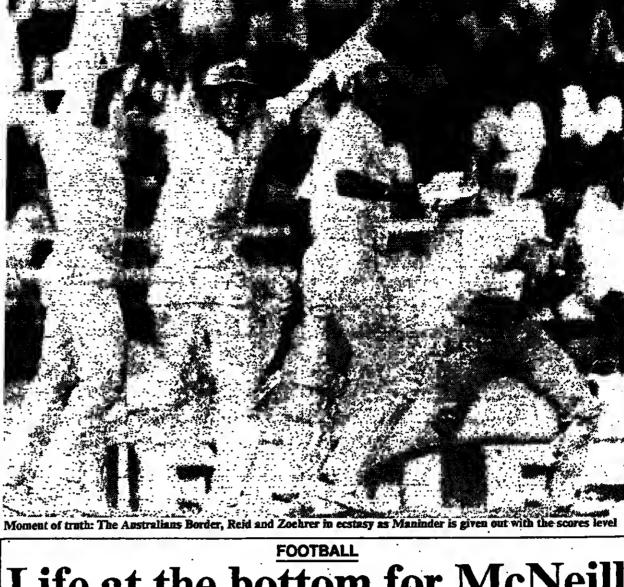
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## Life at the bottom for McNeill

Billy McNeill was ap-pointed manager of Aston Villa yesterday in succession to Graham Turner, who was dismissed nine days ago. His former club, Manches-

ter City, having originally refused Villa the opportunity to speak to him, finally relented after making one last attempt to dissuade him from leaving during an early morn-ing meeting. City are expected to receive about £80,000 in compensation since McNeill had two years of his contract to run.

Threats that Manchester City would sue McNeill for breach of contract were all quietly forgotten and Peter Swales, City's chairman, rejected any suggestion that Villa's approach contravened the gentlemen's agreement that one club should not poach another's during the season. Mr Swales said: "He has done a magnificent job for us; in fact the job we brought him here to do."

pursued him.

potential One of his first tasks will be to persuade Hodge, the En-gland midfield player, that his

to be about £50,000 a year.

He said of his appointment: It's a big challenge and I hope I'm up to it disillusionment with Villa

intermediary like MeNeill leave, but I hope they can Hodge was mercilessly booed appreciate why I've gone. I by the Villa Park crowd on feel that the Villa opportunity Saturday and he did not will prove benefical for myself and my wife and that's what it is all about."

by the villa rain town on the did not endear himself to them by giving away the first goal. If Hodge does leave, it will be the did not will be the did man said. From the moment men said. From the moment McNelll asks for him. Turner, we knew of bis potential who naid Notification. we knew of bis potential who paid Nottingham Forest availability he was always our £400,000 for Hodge 13

him here to do."

McNeill, whose first match in charge will be tomorrow evening's Littlewoods Cup with six defeats in seven

in the shape of a fine.

The management committee's plan, in another sense,

therefore, has not worked. They attempted to bring hon-

our, dignity and loyalty, characteristics that cannot be

bought, to the fragile relation-

ship that exists between clubs

and managers. However, all

that has been achieved is the

silence of the victim, who

yesterday happened to be Manchester City. But in a sport that is being governed increasingly by money, £100,000 can turn a snarl of

accusation into a smile of

SPORT IN BRIEF

resignation.

### Soothing balm of £100,000 In and out By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The break-up of the mar-only two complaints have tern of behaviour, and are nages between clubs and man-been registered with the expected to offer Manchester agers has become more League in the last four years, amicable, superficially at The first concerned the case of least, since 1982. In February Roy McFarland, a former of that year the Football England international, who League charmen first put was employed by Rossian of the idea of gentlemen's agreement".

The following year it be-came unlawful within the rules of the game for "a club to induce, or attempt to induce, an employee of another club who is under a fixed-term contract". The rule was introduced by a management committee increasingly concerned that acrimonious public argument and threats of litigation were bringing the game into disrepute.

In one sense, the ploy has worked. Although managers continue to leave their posts with customary regularity

SNOOKER

Thorne pulls

off another

great escape

Willie Thorne headed home to Leicester from Southend yesterday £50,000 the richer after completing the latest of

snooker's escape acts. Thome fought back from 9-7 down to snatch the inaugral Matchroom Professional title from world No. 1. Steve Davis, on Sunday

But Thome must have felt

frame winning burst that carried

FRMAL: Withorns bt Si Davis 10-9, (Frame scores, Thoms first) 126-2, 28-77, 59-31, 17-73, 28-63, 111-5, 77-52, 0-67, 91-28, 103-22, 7-55, 95-36, 60-68, 8-71, 14-92, 6-90, 64-54, 66-10, 95-7.

but also as a player. He joined Derby County, who were sub-sequently ordered to pay. £55,000 compensation to Bradford and fined £10,000.

A fortnight ago, more significantly, Millwall were fined £1.000 for taking away John Docherty, Frank McLintock's assistant, from Brentford, who did not ask for compensation. The moves of all the other managers have been settled out of court, as it were, or outside the grounds of the relevant stadia.

Aston Villa are sure to follow the newly-accepted pat-

### Renault pull out

Renault yesterday announced that they are withdrawing from the For-mula One world champion-ship at the end of this year after failing to reach agree-ment to supply engines to the McLaren team. A spokesman for Renault said that discussions had broken down because McLaren would not accept the involvement of the French petroleum company. Elf, who traditionally supply the fuel for Renault's racing

engines.
Shell Petroleum had apparently insisted on maintaining its contract with McLaren. Of the teams now using Renault engines only Data General replacement for 1987.

### Bateman's job Woosnam up

Phil Bateman, the leading British finisher in the world Dublin on October 1.

# Pavin: play-off win

#### **Greater Pavin** Corey Pavin, of the United States, sank a 10-foot birdie

Ian Woosnam took his road race championship in winnings for the season to Colorado Springs at the begin-£100.000 and climbed from ning of the month will lead the eighth to third place in the Great Britain amateur team in PGA European Tour's Epson the Nissan International Clas- order of merit after his Lawsic cycle race which starts in rence Batley tournament vic-

Tom Blunn, chairman of pice. He was 69.

Today Militant's mob rule

 $g_{i, k} \in \mathbb{R}^{n \times N}$ 

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METRY-SI'S CERTS OF A 3.55 Pag 35 . .

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ABOUR Trouble in the Lobby

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